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Why is all the house so dismal ? Papa's got the grippe. Why this look of woe abysmal? Papa's got the grippe. Why this blowing and this wheezing Why that tone and manner freezing Papa's got the grippe.

What's this turmoil and confusion Mamma's got the grippe. She knows well its no illusion. Mamma's got the grippe. Back, and head, and eyes are aching? Brain feels heavy, knees are shaking. Don't the children get a raking!

Mamma's got the grippe. Why this howling and this yelling? Baby's got the grippe. Whew! of all his woes he's telling. Baby's got the grippe. What a squirming and a kicking, Just as if a pin were sticking In his tender flesh, and pricking

Oh, for some relief effective From this cursed grippe ! To describe the grippe. When you've taken six or seven Quinine pills, and need eleven More, it makes you sigh for heaven. Where there is no grippe.

Miscellany.

THE TWO KATES. be liberal, and that the little girl is very story." Everett wound her arms around her Everett."

ill-health. Oh, Kate, it is very hard to speak. But after seating himself the

If it had not been for your love, your kind resting on her face with loving interest. teaching, I should not now be fit for the life before me. You first taught me, and from my alphabet to the last sonata I her face she could scarcely have been more and out of season, a certain story which that the regular advertising in the newspracticed, I owe all I know to you. Is it astonished. His wife! This cold, grave queerly illustrates the idea of faith. "I papers more than offsets the bill posting, ot just that I should now repay you, my man, who had remained the silent specta- preached a sermon one Sunday," the good the former being the real and true method lear, patient mother!" Mrs. Everett's hands passed carressing- speaking or smiling. His wife!

y over the bright curls that shaded her had let herself be influenced by their me. I wait your answer, Kate." stronger will. Years before, when she was a school-girl, her life had been gilded fused—I—let me think a moment. You asked. 'Why,' says she, 'the other day for the time by the dream of love that have been very kind—but—" opens every woman's life to higher "But I am an old man for such a fresh, pay." 'Now,' says I, 'here is a chance to obscure, the son of an ambitious carpenter, try to make you happy. You love no one egg is the evidence of things not seen; the who was spending his all to educate the else, Katie?" ooy, and her father had frowned down the "No. I respect and esteem you, Mr. that she's laid an egg, and I am sure that was modest, dreamy and poor; she, shy, Give me time." imid and obedient; so they separated with only a longing sigh over their castle-build- mother?" ng so rudely and coldly ended. And when, as she reached womanhood, Kate Seymour He had been opening and shutting a book the minister will say, 'I told her what was heard of the proposal of the rich Leigh that had been laying on the table beside the matter with her faith. It was meant Everett, she wondered a little how he him, and she had looked for the first time for a rebuke to you that you didn't find learned to love her in their short acquain- at the name inside of it. He had been to any egg there,' said I. 'You'd ought to mitted to her mother's wish, her father's of whose child her whole attention had command, and became his wife. Four been absorbed; now he stood before her years later he died, and in his grave his widow tried to bury the memory of bitter "Yes, come; come tonight!" she said, corrow, neglect, harshness, cutting sar- rising. left her wealthy, and she spared no ex-

pense in the education of her only child, her well known road with quick, light the Kate of this story. Every lesson was given in her own presence, her patient Some happiness too great for speech filled care directed every hour of study and her mind, for her greeting to her mother practice, while the recreations were judi- was only a fervent, warm kiss. ciously planned to give health to the child's You must be dressed for company tograceful form and animation to her movenight, mother," she said, as late in the and out widout ary a word." ments. Riding, dancing and walking were afternoon she laid aside her sewing. "Mr. daily insisted upon, and now, at nineteen, Myers is coming to call upon you. I shall The dead man belonged to that Order." Large Assortment and Low Prices. Kate Everett's sunny face, perfect health, fish up the blue silk I used to like so much sation in French and German, her brilliant fingering of the piano-forte keys, or "And you? What will you wear?" her cultivated tastes and pursuits. And "And you? What will you wear?" hand." "Oh, he won't look at me when you are "Yes came in business affairs that swept away Even in her youth Kate Everett, senior, her large income, leaving her a mere pit-tance in place of her former wealth. She had never saved, for both from her parents had never saved, for both from her parents had never saved, for both from her parents and fiusband she had inherited money, and she lived fully up to her income, dispensing large sums in charity and living in luxury. The blow fell heavily upon her. She was ill-fitted to cope with poverty, and she sank with a sick shuddering from the sank with a sick shuddering from the little excitement in her quiet life was rich and becoming.

No wonder Horace Myers stood bewild-like of seeing Kate working for her living.

moment of leisure nursing left her, sought for some means of earning her bread. One for some means of earning her bread. One of her friends, anxious to aid her told of a child whose father was seeking a governness, and Kate applied by letter for the ness, and Kate applied by letter for the

"And the name?" asked the mother. iterested at once. "Grace Myers."

lover named Myers-Horace Myers," FOR BREAKFAST AND SUPPER
Its purity and deliciousness of flavor canot be excelled. Try it! Also their

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There is very little to tell, dear. The out of five will try to pick that whole thread off your shoulder, and will pull on the state, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 in a closer examination, thread off your shoulder, and will pull on the spool until it actually does seem as caught it. This lead to a speaking act that they were not only unraveling your office. Mr. Adams list contains by actual quaintance, and we met very frequently at clothes, but unraveling yourself.

E ELIZABETH GREEN. GRO. W. PRESCOTT.

cause Horace was poor and the son of a bad pulled about ten yards and was now is in no wise casting any imputation on carpenter, and so, dear, he would not al- handing in hand over hand. He didn't these examplary gentlemen who are "in low him to visit me, and I heard that he dare to stop because he had decorated my politics," and who are giving the city good went to California when the gold fever back and the whole aisle with basing cot-service. It simply calls attention to an broke out. I don't know, because he went ton. He hardly dared to go ahead, for he important fact in relation to the matter in from here years before, and it was only didn't know what portion of my interior band. On the whole it is safe to say that hearing a friend speak of a Mr. Myers economy he was trifling with. Rip! rip! Mr. Adams' petition becomes, under exwhom she met in San Francisco, a mer- went the thread. Hand over hand he amination, of very reduced proportions. chant, very wealthy and very intellectual, yanked it in. The aisle was full of it highly respected there, whose name was 'For heaven's sake will it never end?

her fair, noble brow, stately manners and ducing the spool from my pocket said: has written to the "Dumb Animals" condignified carriage, she was very unlike her spect and end very sorry that I misled you. You "Dumb Animals" is a reliable source.

Six months later look again at Kate can't help smiling.'

Everett's life. She is seated in a luxurious"The man was a modest sort of a genBarnum's Advertising in London

"I am sure we shall get along very the child, as, leaving the piano-stool, she painful passages of 'Claudian,' and the papers. In addition 450 billboards were climbed into Kate's lap. "Now tell me a gentleman who had intended to pull that covered with 60,000 sheets of pictorial

Estate of Peter Bisson on Garfield mother's waist, sinking down beside her at the moment with a pretty, graceful her father's, so she went quietly, leaving the father's, so she went quietly, leaving heaven that I did think at one time that I did thin Kate alone with her employer. Supposing has been fooled twice on it."—Lewiston page pamphlet,) 50,000 newspapers, folders

silence was so long that she looked up inuit is right that it should be so, mother.

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child's beautiful face, but she did not "and I will woo you not for myself, but be brought about by faith, instructing them abroad amounts to a little over \$200,000, nswer. Only in the tender touch of her Gracie. I have lost four children, Miss that faith is the evidence of things not which divided into 100 days of exhibition small white hand did she give any token of Everett, and this is the only treasure I seen, the substance of things hoped for. would make the daily expense \$2,200, about now her heart was affected. She had been have left. She is so lonely when you are There was a farmer's wife in the congre- \$200 a day less than the cost in this a widow for fifteen years, and since Katie gone, she loves you so tenderly, and I-1 gation who was greatly edified by the country during the circus season. About was a wee baby had let her affections cen- will be the kindest, truest husband if you sermon, and came to me and told me that \$2,500 a day is the amount usually alloted ter in her child's life. Her marriage had will come to me for my little girl's sake. she now understood just what faith was. for advertising purposes in the United

"Mr. Myers, I am so surprised, con- preachin' about faith.' 'Why not?' oughts; but her suitor was poor and young heart as yours to love. Yet I will show what faith is. That speckled hen's

ance in social circles, but quietly sub- her before the grave Mr. Myers, in the care have trusted in God and not in the hen."

Speak to her mother! Kate flew over

Always timid and reserved, she gave up utterly for a time; while Kate, in every utterly for a time; while kate, and the was beside her.

"Kate Seymour! My Kate! My wee

situation. She had already sought and The long, long years of separation and found a small house, which she furnished sorrow were gone like a dream, and he A MEAN TRICK. A man named Laird, from their own large mansion, and there took a low seat beside her to feel her finon the day our story opens we find the two gers caressing his face and hair, to hear went to a neighbor's hog pen, killed a fat erous crust had finally given way, and the her sweet, low voice making music of his porker, dressed it up in men's clothes, put- snow falling in upon them had forever shut "The little girl," said Kate, breaking name. And our Kate glided away to sob ting a hat on its head, and then placed it them out from human sight and sound. a long silence, "has some disease of the out her content in tears, such as only on the seat beside him in his buggy. But Every possible effort was made to recover spine that makes her incurably lame, and happiness makes flow.

A Good Trick.

Take a spool of white basting cotton "Myers! Ah, Katie, long, long ago, Drop it into your inside coat pocket, and, The petition which Mr. Warren Adams then I went to boarding-school, I had a threading a needle with it, pass it through has filed in Washington was lately pubthe shoulder of your coat. Leave the end lished in a Boston paper. It is a long "Tell me all about it," said Kate, with an inch or so long on the outside of your document and at first sight it appears quite a girl's eager interest in a love-story. coat and take off the needle. Four men formidable. But this formidable char-

ing the holidays, and then we met every traveling man. "It was the most in erest- their mail in their own local post offices, day, for there was but little restraint in ing and pathetic por ion of the play. transacting practically no business what cither school. He was very bandsome been both reserved and shy among our comknow a soul around me, when suddenly 1 ing seventy-two names about two dozen panions, and, having no associates in felt some one tugging at that basing cot- are those of persons who are city officials, school, perhaps made us happier together ton that I myself had clean forgotten. I or members of the town committee, who out of it. Well, dear, we fancied then didn't say a word and did not move. Foot would not perhaps feel as free to decline that life would be very worthless if we by foot it unrolled. Half glancing around to sign Mr. Adams' petition as they doubtcould not pass it together; but, after I I saw a men-a total stranger, -yanking less would feel if they were totally disconleft school, my father was very angry be- at that thread. His face was scarlet. He necred from the trammels of politics. This

Horace. He was married, she said, with said he, above his breath. I sat perfect four or five children-perhaps, after all, still and ran the spool while he pulled. it was some one else," and the little pale How I wanted to yell, I never saw anyinvalid smiled as she saw Kate's interest. thing in my life half so funny. The whole They were very unlike in looks, this section of the house got on to it. They provement Society has received a big budloving mother and child. Mrs. Everett didn't know whether to laugh at me or get of circulars from England concerning was a delicate blonde, with a slender, him, and some looked on amazed at the the English sparrow. These beg protecfragile figure, blue eyes and fair curls, spectacle. At last the stranger behind me tion for them. The question is a serious while her daughter was tall, with a full, gave one frantic rip and yanked out about one and should be settled with caution and well-developed figure, large hazel eyes, and eleven yards in one bunch, and as the cot- good judgment. Can any of your readers dark chestnut hair. She had inherited ton got twisted around his watch-chain, inform us with authority, whether the from her father, well-cut features, and a over his eye-glasses in his very hair and English sparrow is a pest in our midst? firm, though beautiful mouth, and with filled his lap, I turned around and pro- Should it be exterminated? Mrs. Faxon love for the pale invalid was true and see that I have about 124 yards left, but I Can Julius Cæsar help us further? Much

at present. I am honestly sorry, but I ject. ly furnished parlor, and in her arms rests tleman in appearance. His face was as red a pale, golden-haired child, whose stunted as fire even to his ears . He looked at me and To advertise the city of London for the figure, crooked by disease, is crowned by then at the spool. He changed color once opening of the Barnum & Bailey show an "That is the last lesson for today," said a big laugh went up right in one of the each of the regular daily and weekly lovely, though she is so afflicted. Don't "Not now. Go to Mary and be dressed "I will square that up on my wife when I containing one-sheet lithographs. 45,000 look so doubtful, mother," and Kate for a ride. I want a word with Miss get home, but, my friend, I swear to one-sheet posters were put up, 35,000 lith-

The Hen Minister. At an island on the coast of Maine which the towns and cities contiguous to London. mer residents, nearly all of whom are having been previously engaged. "Kate Everett, will you be my wife?" Bostonians, as the "hen minister." This Not withstanding all the pictorial work If he had drawn a pistol and fired it in is by reason of his habit of telling, in season posted, it is always considered by showmen tor of Grace's every day studies, rarely minister will say, "on the doctrines of the latter only serving to illustrate what faith, in which I taught my hearers the the papers mention. "You are surprised," he said, gently, good Christian doctrine that all things may The total expense of the advertising tot been a happy one. It had been made You have a mother, too, who is ill, and I Next Sunday morning I overtook her on States, and no good reason has yet been by her parents, and she a shy, timid girl, hear poor, I will be a true son to her, trust the way to church. 'See here, 'Parson, shown why that sum should be curtailed.

says she, 'I don't think much of your heard my speckled hen a cacklin' like all to substance of things hoped for. I have faith esumptous youth at his first call. He Myers, perhaps I may learn to love you. when I go out to the shed I'll find it.' So I goes out and looks for it, and there "May I come tonight to see your wasn't any egg there, and that speckled hen ain't laid any. Now what's your faith Suddenly, like a flash Kate's face lighted. good for, I'd like to know? 'And then,"

Such a Picnic.

casm, and the unkindly used wit that had "I will not fail. In the meantime speak vant to one of them as his substitute. On It is a great improvement over the old way his return he was asked about the service. of wetting them. -Good Housekeeping. "Well, Sorr, I niver wint to such a

"An' sure, first there came in a lot of

"Oh! they were Knights Templars. lady was very anxious to go part way up "Thin there came in a lot of fellers with were secured, and the gentleman, his wife and graceful manners spoke as eloquently from its cozy bed in your trunk, and curl frocks on thim, and knelt down by the and a lady companion, started on their upof her mother's care as her fluent converyour hair as I used to do when we went coffin and said somethin', and one of thim ward way. Upon reaching the Grand

just as the fond mother's health, never by. He sees me every day, and he is used They put the money in his hand to pay his ahead for a short distance, in order to "Yes, yes; they were Adventists. The gentleman and guides started on fare across the dark river." "Begorra, thin, he'll have to swim, for them in charge of the porter. They had

idea of seeing Kate working for her living.

Always timid and reserved, she gave up heside her.

No wonder Horace Myers stood bewild-boats of 800 to 1,000 tons, and five first-class torpedo boats. Secretary Tracey stamping their feet upon the snow to keep favors the bill.

the trick was detected, and he was arrested the bodies, but without avail, for those her father wishes her to have a governess Two long hours passed to her like before he reached his own house.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

For the Patriot.

Mr. Adams' Petition. count 168 names. Of these no less a numlittle parties given in the village. One summer we both remained at school dur- 'Claudian' in Boston, last week, said the reside in the outer wards, and who receive

The English Sparrow.

BUSINESS.

earnest, their two lives bound up together presume that you don't care for any more difference of opinion exists upon the sub-

or twice, and then as the crowd caught on, average of half a column was engaged in thread off joined in the laugh and said, paper, 4,139 wooden frames were put out (four page paper.) and other forms of printed matter were sent through the Post 50,000 sheets of pictorial paper posted in

What I Have Learned.

good for a burn.

That old stocking-legs make nice sleeve That powdered chalk and vinegar are

That a coarse comb is good to smooth

the fringe of towels, napkins, etc. That an egg well-beaten in a glass of

milk and sweetened makes a nice strengthening drink for a teething child. cleaning the head; apply freely to the scalp with a brush, and then wash in clear

That a feather-bed or mattress will re

main clean and in an excellent condition for years if kept in a case made of common sheeting, which can be removed and washed at will. That biscuits can be warmed to be as A gentleman who had two funerals to good as when just baked by placing them

A Bride's Awful Death.

It is said that Mont Blanc claims at least min wid long aprons on thim, wid sashes, one victim every year. But the year 1870 and hats wid plumes, and wid long gloves, was pre-eminently its own. During the and they walked along fornist the coffin, month of July an English gentleman with his young bride visited Chamouni. The the mountain, so two guides and a porter put a five-dollar bill in the corpse's Mulets they found the ascent so agreeable that they concluded to go on still further. mark out a path for the ladies, leaving gone but a short distance when they heard a succession of shrieks, and, upon hasten-

> them warm while waiting for the return of their male companions, when it suddenly was hidden by the snow.

> Those who have crossed the Mer de crevasses are sometimes hundreds and perhaps thousands of feet in depth, though

All orders in House and Sign Painting, and the distribution in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.

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THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Jan. 3, 2 P.M. aturday: Fair and colde H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Volume LIV.

fourth volume of the PATRIOT. The past moved along in the even tenor of its way, city. ciate its worth, as in the year just closed. depot. We wish one and all a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Money! For You!

We invite all who are in want of money firm, are invited to present their bills.

ng accounts, some of three, four, five, or grumble if he is not as obliging and ac- funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon. ommodating as we have endeavored to Representative Quincy received two votes The Weymouth Bank foreclosed the

reason why an honest person is not willing

Mrs. M. A. Livermore will deliver her to settle a long standing account and give | Mrs. M. A. Livelinote and the lecture on "A Dream of Tomorrow," at the

Inaugural Ceremonies.

The inauguration of the city government on hand. of 1890 on Monday next, will be a quiet, unpretentious affair, just simply what is re-

Porter, and the following gentlemen who about northern Tennessee and south signature. He asked further time. Then He mild winter weather favors the buildhave been elected to the Council of 1890, eastern Kentucky, and will be more than there was a motion in the Council to reing of the new Willard schoolhouse, and allowed at Dedham Wednesday.

Three; John C. L. Kapples* at large; Joseph W. Lovett, * of Ward Five; George Four; Charles R. Sherman, of Ward most satisfactory manner. of Ward Three; William H. Warner, of addressed to himself, which read:

inaugural address, which promises to be an interesting document. The financial exhibit is anxiously awaited, and also what he may have to say regarding water

new City Council will meet and organize Wards 1, 2, 3, a circular, asking them to any further business will be transacted regested is certainly commendable. Le

Postal Delivery.

Free postal delivery was inaugurated in Old Colony Poultry Association. less friction than was anticipated. It is The fine exhibit of poultry at Hancock difficult to realize how arduous an under- Hall, in this city on Tuesday, Wednesday taking it is, especially to inexperienced and Thursday last was never excelled by some want their mail delivered and others superior to all others. Mr. John H. Dean have requested to have it put in the boxes, of Quincy Point had a very fine exhibit of Postmaster Spear has given the issue much | Partridge Cochins and Rosecomb | White | \$55 was his aim almost from the date of his Quincy Point, exhibited several very hand-

John D. Williams, Gershom Thomas, other variety were very fine, as were many Francis P. Loud and Andrew W. Gardner, others. We are unable to give a list of (the last mentioned substituting for Mr. premiums awarded, owing to the lateness W. H. H. Willett), gathered the mail from in which the fair closed, but will enall the street boxes, and it was easily got deavor to give a complete list in our next in readiness for the first mail to Boston at issue. 7.15 A. M. In a few moments the first mail arrived. Unfortunately for the start it was an unusually large mail, having that assistants were no better posted on the membered by their many friends. with a goodly number of pieces. It was She was presented with a valuable present officers of neighboring towns. Below are fore afternoon, but Carrier Williams was evening was very much enjoyed by all made the arreets: N. B. Furnald, 34; last Saturday near the Old Colony depot, back at 10.10, less than two hours, and the present.

affair. The only member absent was suffering from "la grippe." The talented daughters of the host entertained with vocal and instrumental music, which was appreciated by the board, most of whose members have a musical ear. In fact they members have a musical ear. In fact they approved of the water commissioners and approved of the water commissioners and approved of the water commissioners of Taunton, shows that the total receipts of Taun

CITY BRIEFS.

A Happy New Year. Volume 54 of the PATRIOT.

GEORGE S. Bass, Signal Officer. ing at the Braintree Town Hall.

mail boxes should read the advertisement

year has rapidly flown by, bringing many at the Dedham probate court Wednesday, changes with it; but the PATRIOT has on the estate of Mehitable Pope of this

to call at the Patriot office. All persons French of Brockton on Thursday evening. The elective officers have been published.

We also invite all, pleasantly and ear- Installation of officers of Hancock Coun-

bills against 1200 or 1400 persons, and it is Prof. J. W. Cadwell, the well known next to an impossibility to visit each one and collect the amount due, but if those and collect the amount due, but if the National admit the National a

What we wish of those having long ac- House of Representatives on Wednesday. under auctioneer, Bryant N. Adams' hamcounts is a settlement, and if they have no He would probably have been the Demo- mer at 3 o'clock, on Tuesday, the last day money and are unable to pay, we will cratic nominee for the office, had that of the year 1889. It was sold to Deacon not trouble them for it. But we see no party made nomination in its caucus. D. Howard Bills for \$1200.

entertaining lecturer and all who are de- Inauguration of city government next o'clock. Friends cordially invited. sirous of hearing her should not fail to be Monday at 12 M.

unable to furnish us with his usual interest- \$800 to investigate water supplies. It was John R. Gourd has been granted a paing letter, "Southward Bound," for this passed to be ordained and a committee of tent for a needle threading attachment for r the oath to Mayor-elect Charles H. week's issue. The next two letters will be the Council took it to the Mayor for his looping hooks.

Edwards, of Ward Two; William Waiter this is a remarkable season, when butter cannot pass upon it.

Ewell, of Ward One; Henry O. Fairbanks*, cups can be gathered in the meadows in the Ward First Stone on the foundation of Ward First Stone on the foundation waiter this is a remarkable season, when butter cannot pass upon it.

J. P. Prichard, the Commissioner of the defendant, and the testi-dered honorable service to his country, in

of Ward Six; Frederick L. Jones,* of Ward Deputy, Chas. W. Johnson was unable to Councilman Wilde was prevented by the derrick and gang of men will be employed be present on Wednesday evening to install same disease, from attending the meeting the first of the week. Martin Miskell of case was give to them at one o'clock W. Morton, of Ward One; Thaddeus H. Newcomb,* at large; Henry W. Read, of Ward Six; William T. Shea,* of Ward Wadsworth, who performed the work in a sioner of Public Works is nearly double

Five; James H. Slade at large; Horace O. In one of the boxes Wednesday morning should secure a first class man. Souther, of Ward Two; James Thompson,* one of the postmen found a single postal | Police officer Francis A. Spear is en-

Mayor Porter will then deliver his second dark cell, but all the same I wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Who Shall We Have?

Following the inaugural ceremonies the mailed to all the Republican voters in publican voters in the three wards, then Boston will probably be the app our Congressman can see who they are The number of marriages solemn anxious to have, and can impartially serve this city during 1889 was 175 against 144 in

premiums. Messrs, Cutting & Estes of Wednesday morning the carriers, Messrs. | South Quincy, exhibit of Black Game and

of the South Quincy office in addition to This week have two of the members of the regular. Postmaster Spear and his the Swedish St. Paul's Church been redestination of these letters than the Mrs. A. Serburg was unexpectedly sur- with the following statistics: Whole numcarriers. Postman Willett would have been prised last Monday evening in her new ber of arrests on the register for 1889 is a great help, but he was in fashion and home on Morton street, West Quincy, by 1,074, of which 907 were lodgers, and 167 had "la grippe." However the carriers the members of the sewing society of this were able to start before 8.30 A. M., each church of which she is the superintendent. committed by Quincy officers and 23 by

others arrived shortly after. They had Wednesday evening the choir leader of 18; C. N. Hunt, 12; Joseph W. Hayden, very badly, rendering the services of a made another collection, which was for this church, Mr. L. F. Klang, was happily 8; Charles G. Nicol, 8; Joseph H. Kelley, surgeon necessary. warded by the noon mail. The carriers surprised at his home by the members of 8; R. J. Williams, 6; D. R. McKay, 6 covered a short route at noon, and at 4 the choir. He was also presented with a valuable writing desk which he accepted heretofore arriving at five o'clock, will leave Boston at 3.12 instead of 4.18, and be distributed in season for the four o'clock distributed in season for the four o'clock delivery.

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RECEPTION. The reception tendered to the Board of Engineers of the Fire Detailed by the Board of Engineers of the Board of Engi partment by Engineer Souther on Friday evening, Dec. 27, was a very enjoyable affair. The only member absent was suf
| Deave next week for a trip South and will bear with her the remains of her loved partmer. The journey will be a very sad one to her, so different from what she had will bear with her the remains of her loved partmer. The journey will be a very sad one to her, so different from what she had walter Bradlee of Milton, who was de
| John P. Arnold of Weymouth, for a like | Souther on Friday | West, visiting the city of Mexico and partmer. The journey will be a very sad one to her, so different from what she had | Souther on Friday | West, visiting the city of Mexico and partmer. The journey will be a very sad one to her, so different from what she had | Walter Bradlee of Milton, who was de-

afternoon, January 8th.

QUINCY POINT.

Personal. Mr. Jos. L. Whiton begins the year 1890 Probate Court Quincy next Wednesday one of the largest commission houses in of the prevailing distemper. the country, and to be a member of this The school did not open on Thursday as A little daughter greeted Mr. Edward J.

At Clinist Church tomorrow the arternoon service will be at 4 o'clock.

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few days at Mr. T. W. Carter's this week.

Mr. Edgar H. Thomas and Mr. John
Dean have been gathering in the prizes at by one of G. B. Bates' combination heaters, which are proving quite popular in Quincy.

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Superintendent,—C. F. Merrick.

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The widening of Capen street on the winter.

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Planist.—Miss Lillian Hammond. for rosecomb leghorns, first, second and row of thrifty young trees.

partridge cochins first on hen, first, second evening. moved along in the even tenor of its way, welcoming many new readers. May its management be so continued that its ten manageme

The officers of Paul Revere Post, SS, G. from the Quincy Point Post Office.

A. R. were installed by Alde-de-camp Mr. John Federhen lost one of his span

Scriptural Warrant. Monday, Jan. 6: Hall, Rev. W. S. Key will preach on "The house on Atlantic street, the present week."

members of the school, will take place people of the Unitarian society will hold able, and she will be missed and mourned

City Hall Chitchat.

Has it reached the Mayor? is the conun-

that paid the past year, and if voted

gaged in gathering the births in this city QUINCY, Jan. 1st, 1890. during 1889. A great many little
Have found it rather lonesome in my

a larger salary for chief, that Mr. Ripley | Adam Vogel was on the jury at Dedhar We learn that Congressman Morse has may be retained, and his recommendation

the preceding year. The number may be

Martin Nelson to George Prout, \$1 Barnabas Clark to Martin Nelson, \$1

William Walter Ewell to E. B. Souther,

Herbert T. Whitman to T. V. S. Veale, J. Q. Adams, et al to T. W. White, \$575. Wyman B. Nightingale to William

LOCKUP REPORT. James E. Maxim, follows: were prisoners. Of the prisoners 144 were

Furguson, 1; John Westland, 1;

Brackett intends returning to her home in United States. planned some ten days ago when her hus- feated for the office of sheriff at the last offence, paid \$100 and costs.

have a good quartette within their ranks.

Fire Department matters were discussed.

Engineer Souther formally resigned as

The firm pay 50 per cent. Gordon Plummer 2 per cent. and W. F. Johnson 10 per cent. on individual indebtedness.

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WOLLASTON.

It is expected that a plan for sewerage 1890! Happy New Year. Dr. Record's new house has been raised. for Atlantic will be reported in the City republican voters of Quincy, who receive as a member of the dry goods firm of The attendance at the churches was Council Saturday evening, and citizens of their mail at the Quincy post office, the Faulkner, Page & Co., Boston. This is very much lessened last Sunday on account Ward Six interested in this subject would following circular which is self explanatory. do well to attend.

ATLANTIC.

to draft by-laws for the school.

the country, and to be a member of this firm is speaking in the highest terms of Mr. Whiton's ability as a business man. He entered the dry goods business when a boy, and has steadily advanced himself by Canal street near the Canal.

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At the M. E. Church next Sunday morning Rev. Luther Freeman will preach on the Partinor last week, terminated fatally on Sunday. Mr. Jared Thomas are present to other young men, who are the country, and to be a member of this was expected. Next Monday is the time of Mr. Whiton's ability as a business man. He entered the dry goods business when a boy, and has steadily advanced himself by close application to business. Such success as this should prove of great encouragement to other young men, who are the country, and to be a member of this speaking in the highest terms of Mr. Whiton's ability as a business man. He entered the dry goods business man. He entered the dry goods business when a boy, and has steadily advanced himself by close application to business. Such success as this should prove of great encouragement to other visual proventies. The school did not open on Thursday as a business are successively as a business man. At the M. E. Church next Sunday morning Rev. Luther Freeman will preach on the Partinor last week, terminated fatally on Sunday. Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1889.

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united in marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Carter ones a week later, at your own terms.

will reside in Cambridge.

Mr. F. W. Heath of Stockbridge spent a entertainment in the Memorial Church, Sunday School was held last Sunday recast in the Wards which will be served by the Onite Post Office and pulses an analysis of the Carter ones a week later, at your own terms.

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Pianist,—Miss Lillian Hammond. third on hen; second, third and fourth on The offices of Wollaston Lodge, Knights Rev. J. H. Yeoman, C. F. Merrick and voters to indicate to me his preference

and third on pullet and first, second and The ticket office of the Wollaston depot The librarians report showed 400 vol-The Old Colony has granted Agent Wilde report will be read next Sunday. tack of pneumonia, but is somewhat more Wollaston young man, has been secured. debted to Mr. Israel Waterhouse of Wol- and unpleasant duty of deciding between The concert which was to be followed by laston, for the entertainment presented by their friends, and also relieving

The week of prayer will be observed by of Mr. Frank T. Smith, for several years his audience dispersed with hearts well nestly, to call and settle any demands cil, A. L. of H., will take place on Tues-

A circle of "The King's Daughters" llowers were very beautiful indeed, and was formed, under the name of "The the room was fairly banked with them on the statements of some of the Washington Gleaners," with the Scripture motto, all sides. Some of the pieces were very correspondents in regard to the matter

have been elected to the Council of 1890, those marked with (*) being members in 1889:

E. W. Henry Bass, of Ward One; James F. Burke*, of Ward Four; Silas B. Duffield, of Ward Two; Charles H. Duffield, of Ward Two; Charles H. Edwards, of Ward Two; William Walter Edwards, of Ward Two; Walter Edwards, of Ward Two; Ward Walter Edwards, of Ward Two; Walter Edwards

the Methodist Sunday School last Sunday evening, but sickness prevented the usual

The St. Mary's Sunday School had its gie McCormick, Samuel Simpson. his week which convicted De Lucca.

The Legislature of 1890.

man of earnestness and capacity, is always

cate pretty plainly that if the Senate gets |

behindhand in its business it will be from

District Court, Quincy.

David Lyons of Cohasset for second

Phillip Sullivan at Cohasset, Timothy

Anna L. Shield of Holbrook, for assault,

David Lyons and Joseph A. Turner of

drunk, two months in House of Correction

teacher at the Adams School, and closed

Secret Societies.

The semi-annual election of Mt. Wol- new President, and one admirably adapted convenient size for office or counting room aston Lodge occurred Monday evening, when the following officers were elected: N. G., - Charles L. Orne.

.,—Chas. F. Pettengill. S.,—Walter H. Ripley Trustee for three years,—T. H. Burke, P. to be found on the right side of public

city will install the officers of Neponset work of legislation. His remarks upon that period than it would ordinarily have this point in his speech of acceptance indi- been in a year and a half. Lodge at Neponset next Monday evening.

Organized. The Republican Ward no fault of its presiding officer.—Boston and City Committee for 1890 met Wednes- Journal. day evening, Jan. 1st, and organized as

President,-J. F. Merrill. Vice Presidents,-Walter H. Ripley, Secretary,-C. R. Sherman.

Treasurer, -John R. Graham. Fogarty at Weymouth and Michael Doran Accident. Mrs. Joseph F. Berry had of Weymouth, for drunk, committed in desprings; nearly new, and a good one. anticipated that they might not return be- as a token of sympathy and love. The the names of Quincy officers that have the misfortune to tread on a banana peel fault of fine. George O. Langley, 20; David J. Barry, Boston, and slipping sprained her ankle committed Weymouth, for drunk, paid a fine of \$3 a

and costs. Ladies can accompany their husbands on discharged. the trip if they wish. A more lively grow- The complaint of Henry H. Faxon, SAD RETURN HOME. Mrs. William L. ing place of its size cannot be found in the against John Lynch and Eugene Wad, will

A. M. Batcheller of Weymouth, for

Brussels soap.

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Entertainment

Unitarian Chapel,

AT 8 O'CLOCK. PROGRAMME.

Admission 25 Cents.

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Wednesday Evening, Jan. 8, 1890,

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, 1889. sent Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1890, Piano Solo.—Mazurka. Miss Badger Reading.—David Copperfield and Child Wife

a Song.—You.
Reading.—Lorraine Laree, Mrs. Babcock Reading.—Lorraine Laree, Mrs. Babcock Military Drill by Thirteen Young Women.
Captain Gertrude Freeman the Quincy Post Office, and unless an ap-proximate number were thrown at the pro-posed caucus, the result would be entirely unsatisfactory.

Believing the good people of Quincy

will be had, would be for each one of the pullet; third and fourth on cockerel. For of Honor, will be installed next Monday B. F. Thomas were appointed a committee mail, to guide me in the discharge of m Mr. Wm. Bill has had a very severe at an assistant, and Charles H. Osgood, a Our citizens are certainly greatly instamp. Many were caught Jan. 1st, in stamp. Many were caught Jan. 1st, in sending out bills, but few shrewd ones burned on Thursday, by bursting of a gun.

The concert winch was to be followed by laston, for the entertainment presented by him at the Memorial Chapel last Thursday increasing patronage, absorbin mailed theirs the day before.

Mid-Winter Excursion TO THE SUNNY SOUTH

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1890, "Where hast thou gleaned today." choice, among which was a very large letter carriers were overdrawn, and that Ruth, 2—19.

"Gates Ajar," the same being a token of the admission that very consented to the demands of the admission to the consented to the demands of the admission to the consented to the demands of the admission to the consented to the demands of the admission to the consented to the demands of the admission to the consented to the demands of the admission to the consented to the demands of the admission to the consented to the demands of the demands of the admission to the consented to the demands of the demands o Universalist Church on Wednesday next.

Mrs. Livermore is well known as a very entertaining lecturer and all who are dentertaining lect Already many have booked their names.
The party will be limited. First come, first who sympathize most sincerely with those who are left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and sister. The remains were carried to Mount Auburn for burial.

Already many have booked their names the party will be limited. First come, first come, first come, first come, first come, first come and the party will be limited. First come, first co

in this controversy to have the active sup-port of one or two persons, who during the Presidential campaign could not find Mayor C. O. GODFREY Of Fort Payne is at the Quincy House The will of Edward Cunningham was methods or language base and vile eno allowed at Deilham Wednesday. cated with. He has en ire charge of the excursion. Jan. 4.—3w

ROOM TO LET. FURNISHED ROOM to let on Hancock South Boston is the stone mason, John Wilson is getting out the stone for the finished work.

Everybody is sick or has been.
La grippe is booming the business of the physicians and druggists.

Thus has justice been promptly meted out. The shooting occurred Nov. 21 last, and within six weeks the transport is sentenced to the State prison for sentenced to the State prison for fidentially.

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fifteen years.

List of advertised letters in East Milton post office, January 1: Dennis Behan, Charles Gray, (2), Henrietta Jellow, Maggie McCormick, Samuel Simpson.

Judge Blodgett of the Superior Court this week overruled the exceptions of the attorney of James Quinn for a new trial.

It will be remembered by was convicted.

In the computer of the same of the s will be paid for its recovery.

TIMO. REED, Adams street, Quincy. Good Smart Neat Girl.
Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

of arson. Friday he was sentenced to six years in the State prison.

Address "The Shoreham," Cor. 15t and H streets, Washington, D. C. The above circular was addressed by a voting list, which was a year old, and was marked a year ago, or prior to the presidential campaign. Some may have changed The only event aside from the usual for- their politics since, -some may have died malities attending the assembling of the or removed. The Congressman invites Massachusetts Legislature on Wednesday corrections of errors, for which there is

OPERATORS on Singer Sewing Machine Apply to JAMES H. WEBB, Cor. Main and Union Street. Quincy, Jan. 4. 1w was the order of Representative Wardwell ample time before Mr. Spear's present mended for his vigilance CALENDARS. Among the handsom 50 PAVING CUTTERS to go to Bel fast, Maine. Work all winter. Fo particulars apply to MILLER & LUCE. West Quincy, Dec. 28.

nd the organization will be The calendar is neatly printed and is co MRS. M. SEARS, an experienced nurse may be found at W. G. SEARS, o Messrs. Wild & Stevens manufacturer The House has re-elected the officers who of printers rollers, have issued a very plain served it last session. The Senate has a and neat calendar which is of a very

for the duties of the position. Hon. Henry use. H. Sprague has had considerable legislative At the opening of the Superior Court A experience, the term on which he is now at Dedham on Wednesday morning, Henry go entering being his sixth as a member of C. Pray of Stoughton was fined \$100 and the Massachusetts General Court. He is a costs for illegal sale of intoxicating liquor.

The prevailing influenza has led t questions, and enjoys the thorough confidence of his fellow-Republicans in Boston and the Commonwealth Mr. Spragne and the Commonwea dence of his fellow-Republicans in Boston Some druggists have sold as many as 15,000 Fuesday evening.

District Deputy Frank W. Folson of this

and the Commonwealth. Mr. Sprague pills in ten days, and they estimate that appreciates the need of expediting the the total sale in Boston has been greater in

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| The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the National Making | Application of the rules the order of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, will be held at their Banking | Dropriation to Investigate | Under a suspension of the rules the order was passed to be ordained. | Calendar.

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Quincy, May 5.

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Washburn's Best this city, and the feeling of dissatisfaction supplies for the city, which was accepted and the question came on ordering it to a proposed removal of the proposed removal of

Boston Branch Grocery

Apply to F. C. POPE, 50 Atlantic street. esponsible for the delay on the matter. I will remind those who cling to their city to victory.

He favored another supply, and had the place. The friends of Mr. Spear claim WHEREAS,—The members of the Re-

another Johnstown disaster. Deemed it wise for the city to spend thousands if pushing the matter as far as possible.

would withdraw his objection. Councilman Shaw so assured him.

dained by a unanimous vote of yeas and those who do not favor the voting scheme 8.15 P. M., and the voting will be in charge Subsequently it was voted to appoint a few will take advantage of it. Can they tralian ballot system will be used.

ed \$4 to be paid Sarah A. Pope. Accepted. Faxon and others for a sewerage system. Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and estithat the petitions of Samuel Ames for improvements on Cross street, and C. P. Tirrell for enlarging the Canal street culvert, be referred to the incoming Council.

The Committee on Finance reported an order appropriating \$45,000, the sum to be corrowed, to meet notes falling due on or before Dec. 31, 1889. Passed to second last Sunday owing to the malady.

E. C. Bumpus, Thomas E. Furnald, Charles H. Edwards, Arthur W. Newcomb, Arthur W. Newcomb, A. E. Damon, A. F. Macleod, G. W. Kenison. RANDALL & KEITH

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of the Poor, \$500, an increase from \$400; with typhoid fever. tor of Milk at \$75. Passed to second read- having had a relapse of the grippe.

JAMES S. BAXTER, favor of referring to the next Council, the La grippe is no respecter of persons, the Norfolk line. claims of Mr. Christianson and John rich and poor have to succumb. Keating. Accepted.

amendment, and to give him an oppor-Educational Lectures.

in too much inequality.

o argue in its favor.

yeas and 11 nays as follows:

rules to be ordained. Appropriations Transferred.

THE ACCEPTANCE OF WOLLASTON STREETS | Whalen \$50 for damages, to be ordained. oss of child, to be ordained.

> Choked Off. moved to adjourn to Saturday evening, hour or more. In closing he said he had which prevailed. The time of the ad- found his audience very attentive and

To the Republican Voters of Wards 1, 2, 3.

On account of the existing controver ate \$800 to investigate possible water over the appointment of a postmaster for The Republican Ward and City Com-Councilman Morse said the opinion of ested. I have advocated this method, be- were made by several members.

the citizens would be justified in demand- rare instances, I believe that "to the victors son will act wisely for the public interests, the citizens would be justined in demanding better water. He also believed the is a marked division of sentiment among measure.

Without resorting to such an unusual measure.

CHAS. R. SHERMAN.

but few difficulties until he reached the of the members of the party relative to

The Committee on Sewers reported leave every Republican should go to the polls of t

and either vote to recognize wenter to business merit or to reward political service.

Congressman Morse will hear the thunder Francis K. Damon, Frank G. Pratt, Low R. Graham,

The retirement of John Q. A. Feld of

It was a street very little used, and looked to him like a real estate scheme. Part of it was through a swamp.

Councilman Whitman and Pinkham

Councilman Whi

Flags for School Houses.

hen moved to increase the pay of the The teachers of the public schools of The movement started in Brockton by Assistant Engineers of Wards Two, Four, Quincy were favored Tuesday by interest- the Gazette, for raising funds to procure Five and Six from \$25 to \$50. It was ing and instructive talks on educational flags for the public schools has been a proposed to increase those of Wards One methods, more particularly in drawing, by great success. Enough money has been and Three to \$75 and that would result Dr. Hailman, Superintendent of Schools raised to place the stars and stripes on at LaPorte, Indiana, at the High School every school building in that city. A one-Councilman Morse said the matter had building. Dr. Dickinson, secretary of the armed veteran who gladly contributed, said: een fully considered by the joint commit- State Board of Education, had invited the "I never really knew what the old flag tee, who were opposed to the amendment. gentleman to come to Massachusetts, and meant to me personally, until I saw it for Councilman Shea and Burke continued it was he who selected this city as the the first time after being liberated from the place for the lectures. There were present horrors of Libby prison. I never saw any-The amendment was lost by a vote of Messrs, George A. Walton and George H. thing in my life that I felt so thankful for yeas and '10 nays, and on a roll call by 6 Martin, agents of the State Board; D. B. as the stars and stripes with the rebel flags

\$63.95 for clearing up the ruins of the Col. Benj. S. Lovell has presented, this

Councilman Pinkham moved to recon- 12, Dr. Hailman occupying the whole under its folds, and as ever recurring sider the motion appropriating \$800 for time, giving however an opportunity to Memorial day rolls around lead them to investigating water supplies, and proceeded ask questions. He resumed his talk in the wreathe with green garlands and bright to argue in support at the bad no sooner afternoon at 1.30, and continued to hold flowers the graves of those who gave their taken his seat than Councilman Shea the close attention of the teachers for an lives for their country's salvation. FROM THE HINGHAM JOURNAL.

Letter from California. gave him a rising vote of thanks. Most of the gentlemen above mentione

outhern California. It is much the same

Republican Caucus.

the more perplexing. Brother Morse thus of the city of Quincy, will be held in the huge, blue-green century plants in the open far has surprised both his friends and his ward-room, City Hall, on Wednesday air, are examples of the semi-tropical opponents by the rapidity with which he has evening, January 8, 1890, for the purpose vegetation which surrounds the homes of climbed the ladder of fame, encountering of obtaining an expression of the opinions this city and country. H. L. MERRITT.

the order forthwith. Councilmen Shaw doubt that Congressman Morse favors the the two candidates for the office, but it New York to Halifax, without transfer at and Morse were that committee. They appointment of Mr. Adams, and, according involves one of the principles of good Boston, via Worcester, Nashua, Rochester reported that the Mayor declined to sign to reports, the entire Republican City Com- government. The Republicans of Quincy, reported that the Mayor declined to sign and asked further time. Report accepted. Report accepted. Report accepted. Report accepted. Report accepted upon to support him. With of taking advanced ground. We have this favorable outlook what can Mr. confidence that such action will be taken. under the influence of chloroform shows Adams' friends fear for their candidate in We urge you, as a "Harrison Republican," The Committee on Sewers reported leave a party caucus? On this important matter to come to the polls on Wednesday, Janany signs of heart failure, he is held head

SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-cerous growths, or "humors;" which, fasten-ing upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all disease and very few persons are entirely free from it

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BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in Of course you can fool away your money if you choose, but you can save one-half of it by using Brussels soap.

News About Town.

It is the current report about town that Kennyle Belgam for the Threat and Lungs to wit:

Registry of Deeds, Libro 532, folio 532, and deceased by his last will to Sarah A. Veazie the present holder and owner of said mortgage for breach of the conditions therein contained will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on TUES-DAY, the twenty-eighth day of January inst., at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises hereinafter described wit:

> E. TIRRELL, Attorney. Jan. 4, 1890. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. IN INSOLVENCY

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H. O. SOUTHER, Agent.

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Quincy, June 8.

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Friday, Full Moon, Jan. 6, 12.37 A. M. THE CITY COUNCIL.

Water Supplies. CAUSES A BREEZY DEBATE.

the next to the last of that body, was held Monday evening. The session lasted near-Annual Meeting of the stockholders by two hours. President Federhen was in this Bank will be held in the Bank-the chair, and with characteristic recovers. the chair, and with characteristic promptess called the meeting to order at 7.45. ss Eighteen members were present, the absentees being Councilmen Graham, Lacy, Lovett and Wilde. No communications were presented from city officials, and journment was 9.40. there were no petitions. The business

transacted is fully reported below.

Concerning Water Supplies. The Committee on Finance reported a slight amendment to the order to appropri-

teen years from 1883, it would be unwise prove. I have nothing to say against Mr. therefore be it was unfit to drink. If owned by the city, wholly upon his party service. Except in dam of the reservoir unsafe and predicted is a marked division of sentiment among measure

President Federhen ruled the motion to efer to the incoming Council to be out of office of the Quincy Postmaster. He can the present controversy over the Quincy

before Dec. 31, 1889. Passed to second last Sunday owing to the malady. of the City Solicitor \$850, an increase abscess back of his ear. His two sons and completed their work for 1889, and re- 50 cents and \$1.

The Committee on Claims reported in both been quite sick with influenza.

HENRY H. FAXON. stituents. Quincy, Jan. 3, 1890.

Mr. John H. Dinegan has been very Quincy from the board, after his long and

Hagar, the principal of the Salem Normal below it, on that engine which was coming Yeas-Burke, Hall, Newcomb, Shaw, School; B. B. Russell, the Superintendent to bear us away from Richmond." Shea and Stearns—6.

Nays—Burr, Curtis, Fairbanks, Foster,
Glover, Jones, Kapples, Morse, Pinkham,
Thompson and Whitman—11.

Of Brockton schools; C. E. Melleney,
Superintendent of Somerville Schools;
Superintendent Sweet of Walpole and anything looking toward teaching that of Brockton schools; C. E. Melleney, Such a man knows the meaning of the The order was then passed to be en. Bridgewater; John S. Clark and Mrs. virtue to the children. Is it not about prossed, and under a suspension of the Mary Dana Hicks of Prang Educational time we had a flag on the Coddington Co.; Mr. Blake of Milton; Bradley & Co. School house in the center of this young of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Marshall of city? This was one of the most patriotic Councilman Morse introduced an order the Worcester Normal School, and others. towns in olden times there was in the Dr. Hailman began his talk about 10 State. Has it degenerated? Wake up ye to charge \$40.76 for gravel for Bates avenue

A. M. Drawings and work of his pupils

descendants of the old Puritan stock and descendants of the old Puritan sto

Willard school-house to the appropriation points of his lecture. He is an easy in the vanguard. Any contributions for the new building, and to credit \$60.05 speaker and advanced ideas which could towards purchasing flags for our schools not but bring drawing to higher perfection. sent to the PATRIOT Office will be cheer He believed in bringing out the child, fully acknowledged through these columns leading him daily to discoveries. Not to Who will be first in this movement? ridicule his work or make comparisons, but allow him by observing the work of week, the Weymouth High School with a Order to pay J. E. Hurley and Katie F. Whalen \$50 for damages, to be ordained.

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Whalen \$50 for damages, to be ordained. Order to pay William Laing \$1000 for means suggest themselves, the principal of aglow the patriotic ardor of its scholars which was the right development of the and should occasion require incite them to mind. The morning session lasted until emulate the example of those who fought

> sympathetic listeners, and they in turn Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7, 1889. then discussed Dr. Hailman's lecture.

proposed removal of the present incumbent, tended; the members being enthusiastic the seasons. During the long dry summer Councilman Pinkham believed it unwise a petition has been circulated for a caucus over the successes of the Republican party the grass upon the hills and in the valleys, to rush the order through this Council as the Committee could not obtain the deexpression of opinion from those inter year, and vigorous and eloquent speeches lawns around residences are kept green and the City Solicitor had been obtained, and lieving it to be the only practical way, in The following resolutions were unanicopious rains have made southern Cale had given it as an opinion that money the present chaotic condition of affairs, to mously adopted; and the Committee de- ifornia now a blooming paradise. The appropriated as desired could be spent by ascertain the drift of the party sentiment, nounced the action of all persons who grass is everywhere green, and such a the committee of the incoming Counwhich certainly ought to be an important seek to represent the Republican party by brilliant color, and the hillsides are covered J. S. MASON & CO., cil. He strongly favored a new supply guide to the appointing powers. Although forcing upon the city the questionable with beautiful wild flowers. In Hingham and hoped the order would take its second I am not technically a Civil Service methods regarding the postmastership we pick violets in May, but here in this Reformer, I firmly believe in the retention suggested by persons not recognized as in luxuriant garden spot the children find Councilman Pinkham agreed that it in office of faithful officials, a principle full harmony with the Republican party. In office of faithful officials, a principle full harmony with the Republican party. The thick around the foot-hills and mesas. would be well to investigate other supplies government. At a recent meeting of the than the present, but that it should be done by the Council of 1890, and moved to mated that the caucus movement was intimated tha Councilman Burke opposed. He believed the Committee on Contracts was lieved the Committee on Contracts which lieved the Committee on Contracts was lieved the Committee on Contracts was lieved the Committee on Contracts which lieved the Committee on Contracts was lieved the Committee on Contracts which lieved the Committee on Contracts was lieved the Committee on Contracts which lieved the Committee on Contracts was lieved the Committee on Contracts which lieved the Committee on

figures of an expert that complete works could be put in by the city for \$300,000. From the annual statement of the Quincy Water Council of the Republic faithfully deserves a re-appointment.

Water Council of the Republic faithfully deserved the public faithfully and efficiently for the past four years, he deserves a re-appointment.

Water Council of the Republican Ward and City Committee of Quincy, having learned of a rumor, that deserves a re-appointment.

It is always flower time here, but at this time and for a few succeeding months the display is richer than usual. Houses are A better argument cannot be advanced, senting the Republicans of Quincy, have embowered with roses. The calla, so Water Company, it was evident that the value of the present works was over \$525,000. As the life of the pipes was but fifrchase. Further, the water furnished Adams, but his claim for the position rests Resolved,—That we condemn any such and heliotropes as high as one's head, draw nistration of President Harri- when I first beheld them a year ago. A Secretary of the Committee, growth upon the same tree. This is seen wise for the city to spend thousands if necessary in investigating supplies, and thought the present Council justified in the constantly appealed to by his political friends, whose opinions on the subject are thought the present Council justified in the constantly appealed to by his political friends, whose opinions on the subject are thought the present Council justified in the constantly appealed to by his political friends, whose opinions on the subject are stately fan palm is seen upon nearly every or Soreness in the Chest, Side and Back, so diverse that it is difficult for him to undersigned gentlemen, comprising friends lawn, and with the drooping date palm, Councilman Whitman was opposed to decide what to do in the premises. Of of both the candidates for the office of and the dragoon palm, a bunch of dark green the present Committee engaging an engineer or spending the appropriation, and this makes the situation all can voters of Wards One, Two and Three immense, broad-leaved banana plant, and

from \$500; Commissioner of Public Works \$3000, an increase from \$1650; City Clerk sick the present week, Walter with the and altering highways: Randolph avenue \$1,200, an increase from \$1,000; Overseer influenza, while George was threatened in Milton from the Quincy line through and establishing the salary of the Inspectory of the Inspector of the Poor, \$500, an increase from \$450. With typhola level.

Mr. Isaac M. Holt has been quite sick the Burgess school-house to Summer street; having had a relapse of the grippe.

Mr. Thomas H. Plumer and wife have both been quite sick with influenza.

Mest Main street, Avon, between Pond street and the Brockton line; Mt. Pleasant to Mrs. Edward J. Sanborn.

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here in that respect as upon my arrival.

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This whole contest for the office of Posting the recognizing in their chairman, Mr. Warren W. Adams, a loyal and earnest nominations are five recognizing in the republican, and an honorable soldier of the republic, who has discharged his duties faithfully and ably, cordially commend him to President Harrison as a worthy applicant for the position of postmaster of this city.

Warren W. Adams, a loyal and carnest nominations are five such and the report of the republic, who have the courage of the eacalyput. The beautiful park in the heatty the warren week. Also Door PLATES.

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singular effect is the light green of new foliage against the dark of that of an older in the case of the orange, and the beauty is still further enhanced by the contrast of

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of it by using Brussels soap.

structed that the lower end can be elevated

Births.

Marriages.

In Atlantic, Jan. 1st, a daughter to Mr.

order, as there was a motion pending.
The order then took its second reading, was passed to be engrossed, and under a suspension of the rules passed to be orthose who do not few rules the voters interested shall assign the policy of the chief arguments advanced by the policy of the policy of the chief arguments advanced by the policy of the chief arguments advanced by the policy of the policy for the settlement of this matter is that but few will take advantage of it. Can they ommittee of two to wait on Mayor Porter, suggest a better or fairer method of obtainand see if he would affix his signature to ing an expression of opinion? I have no is not altogether a personal one between The idea of a through fast train from

and either vote to recognize well-earned your convictions of right:

before Dec. 31, 1889. Passed to second reading.

The Committee on Salaries reported the following amendments to the "Ordinance concerning Salaries." To make the salary of the City Solicitor \$850, an increase from \$1000; Commissioner of Public Works \$3000, an increase \$1,200, an increase \$1,200, an increase \$1,200, an increase from \$1,000; Overseer \$1,000; Overs

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Fire Department Salaries.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1890.

A Friend in Need.

'A friend in need is a friend indeed. Is a saying true, if old; And a kindly heart and a willing hand Are better far than gold. One when oppressed and sore distressed-Not knowing where to turn-

Of this old maxim learn. Tho' ne'er before, and yet no more Their faces I may see, I'll ne'er forget the friendly hands That were outstretched to me.

Did I the tenderness and truth

But as ye give shall ye receive When comes the reckoning day, Tho' I can but with grateful thanks The favors all repay.

VICINITY NEWS.

stars and stripes was given to the Minot last. School, Neponset, by Mr. Laban Pratt. -Miss Maria Robinson, who died at spoons sugar, a little salt, and cinnamon, East Bridgewater, at the age of 90, was one teaspoon melted butter, one pint milk; bitten by a cat recently and erysipelas set- do not have the oven too hot, and when

ting in caused her death.

fect in every way.

ly completed spire of the St. Barnabas sugar. church at Falmouth, doing a damage of about \$3,500.

the Old Colony railroad in Brockton saved a man's life recently. She was on her way to visit her father, and seeing a drunken man lying across the track went to his asistance and removed him just before a train | Closing performances this afternoon and | want to give. The burden which the ex-

and cut her own Christmas tree and holly will open with the "Drum Major," Offen-Children are no longer pleased with to decorate her heme for a gathering of bach's Military Operetta and presented by little. They have become critical. They her children, grand children, and great the famous Rudolph Aronson Comic Opera hear too much talk at school, and now they grand children. We doubt if their were Company, fresh from their long and sucmany younger ones who accomplished cessful run at the New York Casino. The days when our fathers were young it was

-A man in South Weymouth raised a Golden, Georgie Lincoln, James T. Pow- effort. In these days to give seems to be very large and nice squash last season and ers, Edwin Stevens, Jno. E. Brand, A. W. the only thing. Where this evil is to stop he promised a number of his neighbors Mafin, Chas. Campbell, Ellis Ryse and it is difficult to say, but stop somewhere is some of the seeds. He put the squash others, and the production is one of the must. Until it is overhauled Christman down cellar to keep from freezing. Recent- most gorgeous military presentations ever must be content to be a bore to many ly he thought of cutting it, but it was too given in this country. late. A rat had eaten all of the inside, together with the seeds, and had either "My Jack." The last great Surrrey The Stoughton Sentinel said: "Conmoved in with a family, or raised a family Theatre (London) success, by Benjamin after it had moved in.

-A gentieman in Rockland has a honey- for presentation in America, and it is now too. suckle planted out of doors, which has found an entrance through a window New York, to crowded and enthusiastic The profits on local postage throughout which had been open considerable during the warm weather and it had attained a growth of more than one hundred feet; and trials of an English sailor and a young the free delivery system be extended to all Christmas day it presented a spectacle rarely seen, being plentifully filled with buds and blossoms.

Cornish girl. The play is full of exciting situations, and admits of unusual stage display. The cast includes J. H. Gilmour,

try Brussels soap, best in use.

George William Curtis has written for Rogers, and other histrionic favorites, one vessel. George William Curtis has written for the "Editor's Easy Chair" of HARPER's Manager Tompkins has arranged for the appearance of Mr. French's company, and opinion upon "A Hazard of New Fortunes," by W. D. Howells. Mr. Curtis Grand Opera House, at the Boston Theatre, a limited column a month on flowers.

*Eben E. Rexford, writer of "Silver Appearance of Mr. French's company, and the company and the entire scenery and settings of the appearance of Mr. Grand Opera House, at the Boston Theatre, a limited a column a month on flowers. desired and often attempted, but never be- season. fore achieved—a novel of New York life in the larger sense." He continues: "Like Balzac, here is a student of life; but, unleast, here is a student of life; but, unleast, like Balzac, here is a student of life; but, unleast, like Balzac, here is a student of life; but, unleast, like Balzac, here is a student of life; but, unleast, like Balzac, here is a student of life; but, unleast, like Balzac, here is a student of life; but, unleast like Balzac, her like Balzac, here is a sweet and open and will present his new comedy "A Gold has a girl generous mind, and a picture firm with Mine" in which his acting is declared by clear insight and glowing with human all the critics to immeasurably surpass, all

Haverhill, Mass., has invented and patent- goers. His former work in Boston is ed a propeller for steamboats that promises $\begin{bmatrix} w \\ well \end{bmatrix}$ remembered and if "A Gold Mine" to be the greatest thing ever invented for this purpose. It is known as the rapid transit propeller, the blades on the shaft

Museum.

Well remembered and if "A Gold Mine" adapted for children, being agreeable to take can surpass it, it must be something well for croup and whooping cough. Trial size free. For sale by F. A. Read, corner Han cock and School street. Dec. 14-4w being some distance apart, which prevents "Phyllis" opened at the Museum Monthe breaking of the water, and gives a day evening to a crowded house. Much great deal quicker locomotion, in fact it is interest has been felt in this new play of estimated that a steamer with this pro-mrs. Burnett's and all are eager to see it. peller can cross the ocean in four days.

The Fall River company propose to try the and all who saw "Little Lord Fauntheren". and all who saw "Little Lord Fauntlerov" new propeller at an early date. will want to see the new play.

The United States mint at Philadelphia is running all its machinery from 12 A. M. Mondays to midnight on Saturdays, and yet it cannot keep up with the in the waiting room of a Boston railway demand for pennies that are coming in from all sections of the country. There is got away, as the boys say, by the skin of no doubt that the penny has become a their teeth." power in the land and it has enabled competitors in business to shave down their prices closer and closer, depending on the aggregate of pennies to make their profits.

The mint machinery will have to be interested in the clare of the clar power in the land and it has enabled com-

A RELIABLE SAFE. E. C. 'Morris & puzzled; "they do, don't they, some Co. of Boston, Mass., had over 50 safes of times? their make in the great Lynn fire, which brought out their contents in fine shape, "Why, so they did, really!" said the and since that time they have sold nearly 100 safes in that city alone. Over 100,000 of clergyman, laughing. these safes are now in use, and there is He had remembered, all at once, that hardly a day passes but what one or more of these celebrated safes are subjected to the phrase, "With the skin of my teeth," "As the boys say" is a very commo the severest tests, always bringing out their

phrase, but those who use it generally forcontents intact. A safe is one of the most important get that the boys learn most of their sagthings a business man purchases, and like ings from their elders.—Youth's Company nsurance, should be the very best. These | ion. safes besides possessing remarkable fireproof qualities, are not high priced for a first-class safe, but are very reasonable, and there is no reason why every one should not be provided with the reliable safe of help the children with their lessons.

They will take more interest in them if E. C. Morris & Co's. make. you do. Have the little ones recite to Be independent, and refuse all soap but you; pronounce the hard words for them etc. Every mother who loves her children wants to see them intelligent men and

Anecdotes.

· preme pleasure. If you are a busy mother Deacon Slowfoot-" Well, grandma, who has to spend every spare moment with could you remember the sermon you heard a needle in your fingers, you might get one this morning?" of the older children to read aloud to all Grandma-"Remember it? La! no; you correcting and explaining as she reads the minister couldn't remember it himself. In this way you can do your sewing and He had to have it written down." interest and instruct the children at the

same time.-Rural New Yorker. Mrs. Jusso-"Don't say "pair of scissors," Lulu, say "scissors." Lulu-" How much did they cost you, like having a wife who is a real helpmeet, said Mr. Stowaway.

Mrs. Jusso-"Fifty cents a pair, dear." Mrs. Newhand—"What! Twenty cents he be without his wife? He's just as de a pound for mackerel? Why, the man across the street only asks sixteen cents!"

"Is that so?" Fishmonger—"Very good, Madam! but "Yes, just as dependent as he can be "Is that so?" you must remember that my fish are all They say that when he takes a pill, she

hand-caught; those you see opposite are caught in nets; it makes a difference, you him get it down."—Lewiston Journal. Mrs. Newhand — "Of course — how The Louisiana lottery is getting ready to stupid of me! You may give me that bribe, not merely the Legislature, but the large one there."

leafless.

that slip I set out four weeks ago has root- to have its charter taken away from it. Little Bessie-"No, grandma, it hasn't At Williamsport, Md., is a maple tree got a root. I've pulled it up every day and that has a full crop of green leaves, while every one of its neighbors is dry and

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(Table continued)

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Notes and Comments.

electric railroad to be built on the island. tablespoons melted lard, two-thirds cup presents are given at Christmas time, the Brockton is in full bloom, and the editor of powder, little salt and flour to make a stiff What with disappointments and regrets the Gazette in that city received Dec. 28, a patter; drop from a spoon (small) into hot pretty boquet which were full size and perlard; let cook to a nice brown; try with meant to be. A festival set aside as a Civil Engineers and Surveyors, broom splint to tell when thoroughly done. time to do for others is altogether a very -A gale recently blew down the near- To be eaten with maple syrup or melted beneficial thing to the world, but Christmas has become too often a time to think mas has become too often a time to think veying, laying out private grounds, of one's self. Children are coming to general improvement of Real Estate Amid such a host of counterfeits it is look at it in that way. In the days when N. B.—At our office can be found a larg number of street and Real Estate plans in the -The young daughter of a flagman on just what it claims to be.

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Dec. 21, 1889.

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NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. Of the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of Tother persons interested in the
PATRICK MCDONNELL,
late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,
GREETING

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by J. J. Danahy, Thomas H. McDonnell and J. Q. McDonnell, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, and that they may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on their bonds pursuant to said will and statute. to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of January next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATROT, published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightynine. JONATHAN COBB, Register. Executors' Notice.

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27. Fall River strike declared off.

1. 3,000 carpenters struck in St. Louis.

9. 70,000 miners on strike in Westphalia. 12 Rioting strikers at Schleswig fired upon by troops and 6 persons killed. One hundred

Total Assets. - \$9,505, 9.56 27. Troops ordered to disperse striking miners who have long been "out" at Braidwood, Ills.

who have long been "out" at Braidwood, Ills.
JUNE.

29. Sixteen Pittsburg iron firms sign scale proposed by the Amalgamated association
AUGUST.

25. London dock strikers numbered 150,000 and strike spread to other cities.
SEPTEMBER.

3. Liverpool dockmen joined in London dockers'
Haute, Ind., by trotting a mile in 2:12.

strike.

A London docker was killed by police while he

Haute, Ind., by trotting a mile in 2:12.

New York baseball club won the World's

was obstructing workingmen.

7. London dock companies agreed to pay advance demanded; the new rate to begin in January, providing the men resumed work at once; the men refused. once; the men refused.

ence between dock directors and Cardinal Manning. Treement effected between the dockers and

the masters, London.

16. Most of the London strikers resumed work,

23. Stevedores of the East India docks, London struck for the second time.

27. Dock laborers struck at Rotterdam.

Demands of coal miners in Scotland granted.
 Bakers of London boycotted the master

ACROSS THE SEAS. for \$750,000.

JANUARY.

11. Mwanga, king of Uganda, Africa, reported deposed by his body guards and imprisoned; his brother Kiwewa made king. A bloody outbreak against missionaries also reported.

for \$750,000.

20. O'Brien Jesuits Disallowance bill defeated in the Dominion parliament.

APRIL.

21. Thousands entered Oklahoma and began to search for homesteads.

1. Bismarck ordered German commander to withdraw proclamation in Apia of martial law in Samoa.

4. Panama Canal company dissolved.

19. Authorship of letters on Parnellism and crime partially disclosed before the Parnell commission.

10. Farnel commission.

11. Bismarck ordered German commander to lasting three days.

12. Max.

23. Nicaragua canal expedition left New York.

24. Associate Justice Gray, of the United State supreme court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Gray, of the United State Supreme Court, married to Jeannette Mathews, daughter Supreme Court, married to

mission.

20. Pigott, who sold the letters, began his evidence.
21. Pigott badly broken up in cross-examination before the Parnell commission.

25. Pigott disappeared after confessing to forging some of the Parnell letters.

26. Mr. Parnell's Scotch suit against The Times disappeared are suit against The Times disappeared are suit against The Times and suits and s

adismissed.

28. French ministry decided to suppress the Patriotic league because of its action in the Atchinoff matter.

MARCH.

1. Pigott committed suicide in Madrid. 6. King Milan of Servia abdicated in favor of his

rescompte.

ng John of Abyssinia and his generals cilled at Netermineh in a fight with the

gervisnes.

13. Times finished its case before the Parnell commission

22. Losses sustained by collapse of the copper ring amount to \$30,000,000.

23. News that Emin Pasha had routed 6,000 dervishes at Bor, Africa, received.

29. French cabinet decided to prosecute Boulan-

ger News of the Samoan hurricane received; American ships Nipsic, Vandalia and Tren-ton, and German ships Olga and Adler beached; American loss of life, 4 officers and 48 men; German loss, 9 officers and 98 men.

12. Trial of Boulanger begun in Paris.
26. Weldon extradition bill passed in Canadian MAY.

10. Catholic centenary celebrased in Baltimore.

5. Centennial of French Revolution celebrated at 13. Pan-American congress concluded its trip of Versailles and elsewhere; blank cartridge shot at President Carnot.

31. Gen. Hyppolite, of Hayti, captured Port au Prince and declared himself president. 7. Capt. Wissman defeated Arabs and destroyed 18. The United States squadron of evolution-

some of their villages.

14. Samoan agreement signed in Berlin. 29. Trouble at Delagoa bay, Africa. The Portuguese, who had rescinded the conc

3. Egyptians defeated dervishes, killing 500 and capturing a like number: Egyptian loss, 70.

Portugal decided to accept arbitration in the Delagoa bay affair.

6. Treaty of peace concluded between Mataafa and the concluded between Mataafa and

27. The Duke of Fife and Princess Louise, daughter of the Prince of Wales, married. 28. French elections; Boulangists defeated.
30. Insurrection in Honolulu quelled by government troops, and a basebali player who pitched hand grenades filled with dynamite among the insurgents.

ACGUST.

13. The senate court found Boulanger, Henri Rochefort and Count billon guilty of conspiracy and sentenced them to be deported to some fortified place. Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes

80. Ex-King Malietoa reported returned to Samoa.
22. Legitime left Hayti, having accepted Hyppo-

lite's terms. Revenue cutter Rush seized two sealers in the Behring sea 29. Split between the Parnellites and Radicals

caused by the government Irish university scheme.

 Scheme. SEPTEMBER.

 Dr. Peters recalled from Africa by the German government. He refused to obey the summons.

 Malietoa returned to power in Samoa. German support withdrawn from Tanasce. man support withdrawn from Tamasese.

19. News of Navassa riots received. The Galena of the United States navy ordered to protect American lives and property on the island.

22. French elections resulted in favor of the Republicans but seasons.

publicans, but several new elections were declared necessary. 4. Reballots in France confirmed Republican vic-

4. Reballots in France confirmed Republican victories.

27. Princess Sophie, of Prussia, and the crown prince of Greece, Constantine, married at Athens.

28. Marriage of Prince Hatzfeldt to Miss Clara Huntington.

NOVEMBER.

6. News of the massacre of Dr. Peters and most of his African exploring party received. of his African exploring party received. Close of the Paris exposition.

Prince Albert Victor arrived in India. Revolution in Brazil; a republic succeeded the emperor and Dom Pedro sailed for Portugal. The Anti-slavery conference began its sessions

20. Capt. Wissman sent word that Stanley arrived at Mpwawa, 150 miles inland. Nov. 10.
29. Draft of an Irish bill submitted to a committee of the English cabinet by Balfour and Lord Ashburne.

ASHDUTHE.

DECEMBER.

The president of Nicaraugua signed treaty of union between the Central American republics; Costa Rica alone remains "in the cold."

Henry M. Stanley and Emin Pasha arrived at Bagamoyo on the East African coast.

Emin Pasha fell from a window at Bagamoyo and received serious infuries. and received serious injuries.

6. Henry M. Stanley arrived at Zauzibar.

7. Dom Pedro reached Lisbon.

400 employes of the Louvre ill with fever; the influenza epidemic spreads from St. Patron.

influenza epidemic spreads from St. Peters-burg to Berlin, Vienna and London.

10. Louis Ruchonnett elected president of Swit-zerland. SPORTING MATTERS OF NOTE. MARCH. 80. Cambridge won the boat race with Oxford.

 The All-American Baseball players welcomed in New York from their trip round the world by a banquet at Delmonico's. 1. Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie launched.
14. Spokane outran Proctor Knott at Louisville. MAY. 8. Duke of Portland's 8-year-old Donovan won legs off."

28. Harvard defeated by Yale in a boat race at

8. Sullivan defeated Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in a seventy-five round fight.

16. John Fitzpatrick, referee in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, surrendered to the authorities;
Rich, owner of the place where the fight took place, arrested; steps taken to forfeit the charter of the New Orleans and North-

Thames river. Eng., in a sculling match for the world's championship.

15. W. G. Campbell swam the Niagara rapids in a

NOVEMBER.

mile in 2:101/2, breaking the three year re field, Mass., by a score of 6 to 0. 28. Princeton defeated Yale at football in New York, winning the champ

9. Judge Barrett, of New York, decided against the North River Sugar Refining company, and found the sugar trust illegal. MARCH.
5. Reading Iron works failed; liabilities, \$1,000,

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

28. 7,500 dockmen and lightermen on strike at Bristol, England. (Settled the 23th.)

11. Queen Victoria approved appointment of Sir Julian Pauncefote, British minister to the United States. 19. North & Co., pork packers, of Boston, assigned en Jesuits Disallowance bill defeated in

search for homesteads.
29. Beginning of New York Centennial celebra-tion of the inauguration of Washington, lasting three days.

4. Associate Justice Gray, of the United States supreme court, married to Jeannette Mat-thews, daughter of the late Associate Justice Matthews.

and North Brookfield, assigned; lia Boston and North bilities, \$1,000,000 21. Warregan mills and Thornton Worsted Co. of Providence, R. I, and the Keystone Furnace Co. of Reading, Pa., suspended payment.

son, aged 13
Germans recaptured Bagamoyo and defeated the Arabs, with great loss.

8. Eank of France advanced 100,000 francs to meet withdrawal of deposits of the Comptoir d'Escompte.

20. Delegates to Pan-American congress held a Delegates to Pan-American congress held a preliminary meeting in Washington.
ocroser.
8. Pan-American delegates started on their long

excursion.

11. Lineman Feeks, of the Western Union Telegraph company, roasted on a telegraph pole by contact with a live wire, in full sight of thousands aritime congress began its session.

The maritime congress began its session.

Lessing, Solomon & Rosenthal, wholesale dry goods and cotton dealers, in Waco, Tex., suspended; liabilities nearly \$1,000,000.

Dr. Talmage broke ground for a new Brooklyn Tabernacle. NOVEMBEL.

Ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard married to Miss Mary Willing Clymer.

Miss Catharine Drexel took the white veil in the order of Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburg.

ic centenary celebrated in Baltimore 13. Fan-American
6,00 miles
14. Sir John Macdonald resigned the presidency of
the Dominion council of ministers and took
the portfolio of railways and canals
the portfolio of railways and canals
the Diagram and cordage firm of A. W. Morris, of Plaster and cordage firm of A. W. Morris, o Montreal, suspended; liabilities, \$1,100,000.

Rear Admiral Walker for a European cruise DECEMBER. guese, who had rescinded the concession granted to the English to build a railroad, tore up part of the road and fired upon an Boston for Lisbon.

steam cruisers Chicago, Atlanta, Boston and Yorktown-left New York in command of

-Middlehoro's largest shoe factory has

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

In western Pennsylvania and Ohio the warm weather has caused the pear to to blossom, grass is growing as in spring, to blossom, grass is growing as in spring, farmers fear the cold weather will kill it. recently sold at the rate of \$20 a square foot—the highest price ever paid for property in the Capital.

There were three hundred and fifty-four

fill the street lamps of Milton, daily. It costs \$146.46 per year to keep a pas-Mrs. Mackay wears at times a flawless

samphire, nearly an inch in diameter, which is said to have cost \$185,000. An English naval officer estimates that shape conforms to that of the table.

there are \$200,000,000 in gold and silver under the sea, which could be reached by The average duration of an ocean cable is about twelve years.

The Power of Imagination.

day," said a barber, as he was putting the of the house in winter. Stories from nine to finishing touches on a Saturday evening hair-cut. "A fellow came in to be shaved hair-cut. "A fellow came in to be shaved ten feet in height are as common as those of eleven and twelve of a few years ago. "There is no receive the new years ago." who was somewhat under the influence of intoxicants. He took his place in the difference it should be higher. The bedrooms chair, and all proceeded well until I had are occupied constantly for a longer period shaved one side of his face, when he than the other rooms of the house, and usu-

and you have shaved the lather and have a zinc drain to carry the drip water to the outside of the building, not to the sewer whiskers off, but the fly didn't move. Now what's the mazzer with him?' Tow what's the mazzer with him?'
"I told him there was no fly on him, refrigerator. Louis H. Gibson. but he pointed to the mirror and said:

drunk that I can't see a fly.' the fly on the mirror, and in such a ran directly to a pond and passed around position, that, from my customer's range of vision, it seemed to be on his cheek.

The dogs followed closely, chimney, which have He afterwards said that he had felt that and, coming upon weak ice, broke through fly tickling him all the time, and wondered and but for help given them, would have how I could shave under it, and not cut its drowned. Meantime Reynard escaped to a

A HOUSE IN STERLING, ILLS.

It Was Designed by Palliser & Pallisor, and Cost \$2,500. The rear extension of this house was the previous residence of its owner, containing vantage if not of comfort, to learn but two rooms, and was put in the present more about its nature than is generally position to answer the purpose of kitchen and known in this pantries-the roof, etc., being entirely new

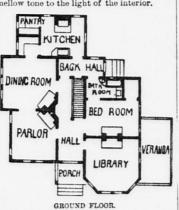


The rooms on the first floor have all open signs of influenza. The mucous mem-The rooms on the first floor nave an open agency of the rooms on the first floor nave and the agency of the rooms of the r with good front and side views, and the verand a is reached in an easy manner by windows from this room, making it a pleasant is lost, there is no appetite, the pulse retreat in hot weather.

whole. The chamber above library projects slightly beyond the face of the octagon bay, and the peculiar manner in which the sides

In simple, uncomplicated cases, con-

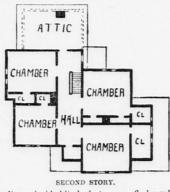
glass, all round the sash being very small lights of different colored glass, and the center light has the figure of a flower in white on blue ground. This manner of treating windows must be seen to be appreciated, and no blinds are used except on the lower sash, and when the blinds are aloned it sizes, and when the blinds are aloned its sizes. and when the blinds are closed it gives a community being often attacked in the mellow tone to the light of the interior.



The back hall is reached by side porch, and the bathroom is placed so that any one com-

etc. Cost, \$2,500.

There are no blinds on this house, and some tice should be applied to the chest and hold that outside blinds are neither useful nor an expectorant mixture prescribed. In ornamental. They are forever rattling on the outside and always in the way of cur-tains on the inside, and where we have mull-stitutions, ammonia, beef tea and wine they are in the way; and if we use outside set. The debility which often remains blinds, they are forever in the way of adding a bit of detail here and a hood or a balcony for a considerable period after the esblinds, they are forest and a hood or a balcony there, which would add greatly to the effect of the whole. Rolling Venetian blinds should met by the preparations of iron and met by the preparation and met by the prepara be used; they slide up and down and are out of the way, and will cover the whole or a quinine. Few diseases increase the part of the window, as required; but these death rate to such an extent as the inare a little more expensive, you say, than fluenza, more, however, in consequence



ordinary inside blinds, but we can find a subpulling a cord, or, better still, slide it with rings on a bar.

The shades should fit the window, and

tecture. Notes on House Building. A reception room may be the one room in

the house which is always in order for re-

the wall. Ceilings are lower than in times past be-cause of the rational spirit in modern build-The Utica Observer has the following:

A fanny thing occurred here the other

A fanny thing occurred here the other and decorate, to say nothing of the warming on the information that "Maginty of the warming of the w

There is no reason why the second story stayped one side of his face, when he stopped me: 'Hold on, I want this thing ally are not provided with the means of natural ventilation which belong to the rooms 'splained.''

"I asked him what was the matter, and he replied: 'There's a fly on my cheek, which to place the refrigerator. It should

or drain, as is sometimes done. Such a con-

"I turned to the glass, and there stood day. A fox that was started by a hunter place of safety.

Influenza or La Grippe.

thought that it might be of some addruging that it might be of some addruging, March 16. known in this country. Influenza, one of the class of diseases to which the term of zymotic is now applied. has been long recognized by medical writers, although its name, borrowed from the Italian, is comparatively line of modern in this country. Cullen called it catarrhus e contagio, but although in most cases, it closely resembles ordinary catarrh, it presents certain points of difference from that disease. In addition to the ordinary symptoms of catarrh, there is a sudden, early and very striking debility and depression of spirits. This early debility is one of at prices which must guarantee ready sales.

A large lot of the most marked and characteristic There is a variety of outline in the exterior of this house which cannot fail to give a picturesque and pleasing appearance to the turesque and t

are supported is odd, but gives the appearance of stability and firmness, the construction being perfectly sound.

The upper sashes are filled with stained glass all round the sash being very small or procupacity in which case it is more

course of a few hours. From this it may be inferred that the occurrence of this disease is connected with some particular condition of the atmosphere, but what that condition is, is not known. Not unfrequently, influenza follows close upon a sudden thaw; sometimes it is preceded by a thick, ill-smelling fog. One hypothesis refers the complaint to some change in the electrical state of the air; and one of the latest and most probable conjectures regarding its existing cause is that of Schoubein, who refers it to the presence of an excess of ozone in the atmosphere. Like cholera, influenza geneally follows a westerly direction. The most important point in the

ing into the house can step into bathroom, the patient's vital powers in any way; and prepare the toilet before entering the he should be kept in bed; his bowels man house, the second story rooms are full main house; the second story rooms are full height, and there is a well lighted attic should be gently opened; his skin above. A laundry is provided in the cellar; slightly acted upon, if dry; and, if the also provision is made for the storage of fuel, cough be troublesome, a mustard poulof the great number of persons attacked in a severe epidemic, than in consequence of its danger in indi- Broken Candy 2 pounds for 25 cents. vidual cases.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL. In commenting on American iron and steel, the Lowell Courier says the time has come when the chief products of iron and steel are as cheap in this country as they are in England. This has come through the great increase in the production in this country, and this increase is due to a protective tariff. If we had to depend on foreign countries now for our supply, the price would be double what it is today. This is proved by past history.

The Milford Journal says: "It is comforting to know that the Boston & Two more new big cruisers are to be built for the United States navy. One is to be a 7,500 ton armored cruiser, and the other 5,300 ton. Secretary Tracy will this week issue a circular to the ship builders of the country on the subject.

The shades should fit the window, and hang flat and straight, or nearly so. The material may be cheap and coarse, and offers an eeting, voted—somewhat reluctantly, no doubt—to accept the \$10,000,000 of watered it would show to good advantage. Rich browns are the most available colors, which browns are the most available colors, which is the either coarse jute cloth or burlaps. browns are the most available colors, which might be either coarse jute cloth or burlaps by the last Legislature. There was some by the last Legislature was some by the last Legislature. Then there is an endless variety of materials fear lest they might be prostrated with de business failures in this country last week.

It takes over two barrels of gasolene to

It takes over two barrels of gasolene to for it, is worth not less than \$215-th extra over \$100 being a free gift."

Hon. Robert Howard of Fall River, ceiving calls. The parlor has its outgrowth from the social life of the time, and its use in who is authority on labor matters, says the A nine-year-o'd girl of Spring Lake Township, South Dakota, plowed eighty acres of land last fall with a three-horse sulky plough.

A nine-year-o'd girl of Spring Lake with. A reception room may be small; a parlor is essentially a large room.

A dining room should be a long room and at least, the latter will proved to the latter will proved the latter will prove the latter will be a long room. parlor is essentially a large room.

A dining room should be a long room, say not less than 17 feet, and from 12 to 13½ feet five years. He says Massachusetts is best in width in moderate cost houses. Such a equipped now of any State to make this change and that it would be for the inter A grate fire is out of place in a dining est of the manufacturers themselves to room. It is always too warm on some one's back. If a grate be placed in the middle of the wall space, it limits the availability of the room to the extent of its projection from the carmings the operatives would have to expend in purchasing the goods produced by the manufacturers.

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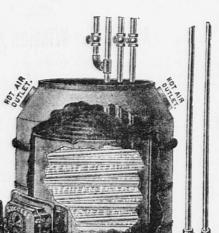
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Flood and Fire and Wind and Steam Con- 30. Earthquake destroyed Kiousiou, Japan. What Has Happened Across the Seas. 14, 15. Great dam The Miscellaneous Record.

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2. 125 persons buried by earthquakes at Kuenzorik, on the Russian frontier. of financial crimes for 1889 is rather more lengthy than usual, and most of the important matter that may be properly classified under this head will be found in the columns that follow. No attempt has been made to record the great mass of crimes against human life or mortality; such as are put down are given space only because of some exceptional interest manifested by the public therein at the time of transpirgion. Old Mortality's hand has not been idle by any means, but the number of death of eminent persons recorded is rather be low the average.

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Events of Note," "Labor Troubles" and "Human Nature's Dark Side" will be found under the heading, "Miscellaneous Matters."

All general matters not North American will be found under the heading, "Across the Seas." Of course, only the most important facts in each department have been given place.

FIRES AND DISASTERS.

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Boiler explosion wrecked the Park Central hotel, Hartford, Conn.; 22 lives lost.

Tornado in Alabama caused loss of much property and 5 or 6 lives.

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9. 42 drowned by sinking of Spanish steamer

tention to business I propose to 13 Colliery disaster at Wrexham, England; 20 killed.

16. Colliery explosion at Nismes, France; 15 killed.

16. Bark Pettengili, of Portland, Me., wrecked off the Virginia capes; 14 lives lost.

20. Violent storms on the Chesapeake bay and along the Atlantic coast.

French torpedo boat foundered off Cherbourg; 15 lost.

15. British extradition treaty rejected by the senate.

15 lost.

24. Report of loss of Haytian steamer Conserva, with crew of 20 men.

25. Spanish steamer Mindanao collided with with steamer Visayasand sunk; 30 drowned.

Excursion steamer Ocoteau foundered in Lake Chapala, Mexico; more than 50 lost.

26. Ostend packet Countess of Flanders sunk in British channel by Belgian mail steamer Princess Henriette; 15 drowned.

APRIL.

27. Prairie fires destroved \$2,000,000 of property

28. President Cleveland submitted to congress Bismarck's proposal to renew the Samoan conference and the protocols in the case.

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6. \$1,000,000 fire at Savannah, Ga.

9. Fifty vessels and 20 lives lost in the recent storm on Chesapeake bay.

10. Coal pit explosion at Castrop, New South Wales; 25 killed.

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12. Steamer Dannark, of Thingvalla, line seen floating disabled 600 miles off the coast of Ireland. Her passengers and crew were rescued April 6 by the steamer Missouri, Capt. Murrell, and taken to the Azores.

19. N. Y. C. and H. R. R. grain elevator in New York destroyed by fire; loss \$3,000,000.

26. Bailroad accident on Grand Trunk R. R., Hamilton, Ont.; 18 Americans going to Washington Inaugural Centennial in New York killed.

MAY. 9. 10 miners killed by an accident in Casca Wil

liam Colliery, Pa.

Terrific storms in Washington Territory and
Virginia. Several lives lost in Washington

Territory.
6. Fire in Quebec; 700 houses burned; \$600,000 worth of property destroyed. Steamer Alaska foundered off Cape Blanca, Ore.; 30 lives lost. 22. Two French fishing vessels lost; 175 persons

Drowning of 45 persons by flood in Bohemia

28 Conflagration at Podhajee, Galicia; many Great rainfall in the Middle Atlantic region particularly in Pennsylvania, the two Virginias and the District of Columbia. Johns

particularly in Pennsylvana, the two va-ginias and the District of Columbia Johns-town, Pa., and several other towns destroyed by the breaking of a dam; several thousand lives lost and millions of dollars damage 2 Relief offered from all sources for Johnstow

Relief offered from all sources for Johnstown sufferers. Great damage reported at Williamsport, Washington, the Genesee valley, N. Y., Petersburg, Va., etc. Violence reported at Johnstown, Pa. Much damage also reported to shipping and in Canada.
6 Great fire in Seattle, Wash; loss, \$7,000,000.
10 Tornado in Lewis and Jefferson counties, N. Y. Great loss to crops caused by high water in Indiana.
11 Disastrous storm; damage done to life and property in New York, Brooklyn and Newark, N. J.; three churches burned by lightning.

ning. dyoke, Mass., mills ruined by the bursting

of the canal banks.

12 41 houses burned in Grinnell, Ia., which was entirely destroyed by a tornado some years ago. 76 killed in railway Sunday school excursion

accident near Armagh, Ireland.

15. 40 persons buried in the ruins of a market in the City of Mexico; 8 dead. 17. 15 acres burned over in Montreal. 22. Business center of Vancouver, Wash., destroyed

24. 25 houses burned at Johnstown, Pa. JULY.

2 6,000 lives reported lost by flood in provinces of Chaupinges and Ping Yuen, China.

Washout and accident on Norfolk and Western railroad near Maxton, Va.; 12 killed.

Firedamp explosion at St. Etlerme, France;

9. 40 people drowned by the overflow of the river

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Johnstown, N. Y., suffered severely.

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29, 30. Damaging storms in Delaware, Maryland, the Ohio valley, the lake region and on the Atlantic coast; dams near Plainfield, N. J., carried away; loss of life and property sustained.

17. E. C. Lacey, of Michigan, made comptroller of the currency.

Robert P. Porter, of New York, appointed superintendent of the census.

29. Prohibition defeated in Massachusetts.

29. Trank W. Palmar of W.

Deaths of a Twelvemonth—The Political World—Notable Sporting Events. 5 Spokane Falls, Wash., destroyed by fire; loss 14 Elec \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

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4. Firedamp explosion in Ovideo, Spain; 27 killed

9. Destructive tornado felt at Reading, Pittsburg and ther points, Pa.; 33 killed at Reading and 14 at Pittsburg. New suspension bridge blown down at Ningara Falls

19. Railroad accident at Elmwood, Mich.; Lieut Gov. McDonald of Michigan killed

21. 7 sailors drowned in Massachusetts bay during storm

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14. Elections in North and South Dakota and Montana. The Republicans carried the first two named. In the last named in North Dakota.

25. Prohibition won in North Dakota.

26. Suppose of men in Plummervil Ark, charged with complicity in the manual through the manual throu

28. \$10,000,000 fire in Boston. Several lives lost. 14 killed by a colliery explosion in Germany. Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune building de-stroyed by fire; 8 or 10 lives lost.

over.

3. 14 persons killed near Groenendall, Belgium, by the collapse of a railroad bridge.

4. Steamer Nereid and British ship Killochan collided off Dungeness; both sunk; 25 lives lost

5. Monongahela house, Pittsburg, Pa., burned.

6. Lives persons killed in a theatre panic at Johnstown, Pa.

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13 first killed by an explosion in a mining squib factory at Plymouth, Pa.

14 Passenger train on Great Western R. R. at St. George, Ont., wrecked; 10 killed 70 lives reported lost in a gale on the North sea.

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8. In New York, Jane Poultney Bigelow, wife

kotas, Washington and Montana.

15. Gilman Marston appointed United States senator from New Hampshire.

20. Commercial treaty between Japan and the United States signed.

21. Senator Kenna re-elected from West Virginia. 8. In New York, John Ericsson, inventor, aged 85. 22. President Cleveland approved the bill creating

four new states.

4. President Harrison inaugurated.

11. T. W. Palmer, of Michigan, named United States minister to Spain; J. F. Swift to Japan; J. D. Washburn, consul general to Switzerland.

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West Virginia supreme court decided that the failure of the legislature to declare result of late election rendered office vacant and entitled Governor Wilson to the place till the result be legally declared.
 Prohibition defeated in New Hampshire.
 Ex-Governor Porter, of Indiana, appointed United States minister to Italy; J. A. Enander, of Illinois, minister to Denmark; A. C. Mellette, governor of Dakota.
 Louis Wolfley made governor of Arizona.
 J. S. Clarkson made first assistant postmaster general.
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 J. J. John Henry Pope. Canadian minister of railways.
 J. In Paria, Michel Eugeno Chevreul, scientist, aged 102.
 In Philadelphia, John P. Usher, secretary of interior under Lincoln, aged 73.
 In Kalawao, Hawaii, Rev. J. Damien, mission ary to leper colony at Molokai, aged 49.
 In Highwood, N. J. Henry G. Pearson, postmaster, New York, Sebastian Lerdo Tejada, expresident of Mermo, aged 63.
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19. Whitelaw Reid nominated United States minister to France; Julius Goldsmith, of Wisconsin. consul to Vienna. Nomination of Edward Schuyler to be assistant secretary of state withdrawn.

20. F. D. Grant named minister to Austria; John C. New made consul general to London.

21. Miles Seymour nominated of governor of Washington Territory.

22. James Tanner nominated commissioner of pensions.

23. Francis E. Warren made governor of Wyone of Francis E. Warren made governor of Wyone of States and Patential Reiney of States and Patential Reiney of States army, aged 88.

24. In South Boston, Mass., Laura B. Bridgeman, deaf, dumb and blind.

25. In Chicago, Leonard Swett, aged 64.

26. In Chicago, Rev. William Henry Beecher, aged 87.

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pensions.

25. In Fremont, O., Mrs. Rutherford B. Haye aged 56.
ming and Benjamin F. White governor of 26. In Lancaster, Pa., Simon Cameron, aged 90. 28. In Lynn, Mass., Maria Mitcheil Montana.

27. R. T. Lincoln named minister to England,

In Paris, Carlotta Patti Munck, aged 49.
29. Mary A. Brigham, new president of Mt.
Holyoke seminary, in railroad accident,
aged 55. Murat Halstead to Germany, Allen Thorndike Rice to Russia, George B. Loring to Portugal, Patrick Egan to Chili and Thomas span to Mexico.

Senate rejected Murat Halstead for minister to Germany.

Robert Adams, Jr., of Pennsylvania, nominated minister to Brazil; L. B. Mizener, of California, to the Central American states; William L. Scruggs, of Georgia, to Venezuela; W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, to Korea, and George L. Shoup to be governor of Idaho.

1 In New Haven, Conn., ex-President Woolsey, of Yale college, aged 85.

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2 Professor Alexander Johnston, of Princeton college, aged 40.

2 In Georgetown, D. C., Father James Curley, aged 81. Senate rejected Murat Halstead for minister

30. John Talbot, of New Hampshire, made minister to Colombia, and D. H. Terrell, of Texas, to Belgium.

astronomer, aged 84.

11. In Edinburgh, Scotland, Rev. Horatio Bonnar, aged 80.

On the Isla of Shocks Edward 19.

1. John M. Huston, of Indiana, made treasurer of the United States.

2. United States senate adjourned. 5. Cornelius Van Cott made postmaster at New York and Joel D. Erhardt collector of cus- 8. In Wilmington, Del., Gen. Henry Dupont, New York, aged 63.
14. In Cincinnati, Dr. J. H. Bayliss, editor of The Western Christian Advocate.
15. In New Haven, Conn., Professor Elias Loomis,

aged 78.

17. In Paris, William Thaw, railroad magnate and

philanthropist, aged 70.

25. In St. Louis, Henry Shaw, millionaire and philanthropist, aged 80.

20. In New York, George Fawcett Rowe, dramatist and actor, aged 60.

MAY. SEPTEMBER.
7. Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, appointed public 2. In Lucerne, Switzerland, S. A. Allibone, LL.D., printer: Theodore Roosevelt and Arthur S.
Thompson, of South Carolina, civil service commissioners: Arthur L Thomas governor of Utah.

21. In Lucetne, Switzersand, S. A. Amobie, Eleb., aged 73.

22. In London, Wilkie Collins, novelist, aged 65.

23. In London, Eliza Cook, poetess, aged 71.

24. In England, Judge J. T. Nixon, of the United Cook.

cans.

Solomon Hirsch, of Oregon, made minister to Turkey; Clark E. Carr, of Illinois, to Denmark; Henry W. Severance, of California, consul general at Honolulu; John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, consul at Birmingham; Thomas H. Shearman, of District of Columbia, at Liverpool.

B. Holliday, of Pennsylvania, made commissioner of customs. age by storms in the west; several hundred people rendered homeless by floods in Lincoln, Neb.; great storm on the OCTOBER.

2. Ex-Governor Martin, of Kansas, aged 50.

18. Ex-Governor Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, aged

missioner of customs.

27. Beverly Tucker and Lew Wallace appointed special envoys to Hayti; appointments afterwards withdrawn.

28. In St. Louis, Oliver Garrison, of suicide, aged 79.

NOVEMBER.

25. In Brussels, George H. Pendleton, aged 64.

with \$100,000.

MAY.

8. Numerous arrests of men in Plummerville,
Ark., charged with complicity in the murder of J. W. Clayton.

10. Three Bald Knobber murderers hanged at

commissioner of pensions.

Commodore Ramsay appointed chief of the bureau of navigation.

29. John Field appointed postmaster at Philadel

agitator, in a catch basin in Chicago in such a way as to indicate murder.

The Leslie Carter divorce case in Chicago decided against Mrs. Carter

5. Defalcations reported in the Merchants' National bank, New Haven, Conn. phia. ostmaster General Wanamaker made public an order fixing government telegraph rates for the current official year.

4. State canvassing board of Montana gave the state to the Republicans, save in the case of the governor; senate tie; house small Republican majority.

6. Elections held in the various states for state officers.

21. Gilbert A. Pierce elected United States senator from North Dakota.

22. Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling hanged in Philadelphia for the murder of her husband and two children.

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24. Martin Burke indicted for the Cronin murder.

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2. First session of the Fifty-first congress begun:
Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, made speaker of the house: Rev. Mr. Milburn, the blind preacher, Democratic candidate, elected chaplain of the house.

The first session of the Fifty-first congress begun:
Talgned in court.

Martin Burke, Cronin suspect, extradited at Winnipeg, Man.

August.

7. J. F. Cullom, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrested for forgress in S. 03 000.

18. In Munich, Di Murska, prima donna, aged 45; overissue of stock.
22. Mrs. Maybrick's sentence commuted from her daughter, broken hearted, poisor self. hanging to penal servitude for life.

26. Mrs. Robert Pay Hamilton stabbed her nurse,

Mary Donnelly, who frustrated her attempt to kill her husband. 8. In New York, Jane Poultney Bigelow, wife of John Bigelow, aged 59.

10. In Hong Kong, China, Ralph Chandler, rear admiral United States navy, aged 59.

12. In New York, John C. Dalton, president of the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, aged 64.

21. In Heidelberg, Germany, George C. Flood, banker, aged 62.

22. In Washington, Francis Wharton, LL.D., D.D., solicitor of state department, aged 68. 29. Decided that the Cronin suspects, all except
Woodruff, shall be tried together.

solicitor of state department, aged 68. In Washington, D. W. Bliss, M. D., aged 63.

5. In New York, Mary Louise Booth, editor Har-16. Deputy Marshal Neagle released in his own per's Bazar, aged 58.
7. In Philadelphia, Isaiah V. Williamson, philan19. Eva Hamilton found guilty of assault and sentenced to New Jersey state prison, at Trenton, for two years.

21. \$40,000 belonging to the United States Express company stolen in a package at Hurley, Wis. 23. Indictments ordered against Sheriff Flack, of New York, and his son "Willie," Civil Justice Monell and Referce Meeks, for perjury and Mrs. Raymond for subornation of per jury in fraudulent divorce case.

n jurymen in the H. S. Ives case, New York, stood for conviction, two for acquittal. Jury 27. H. S. Clifford, a Chicago head bookkeeper, ary to leper colony at Molokai, aged 49.
20. In Highwood, N. J., Henry G. Pearson, postmaster, New York, aged 40.
21. In New York, Schastian Lerdo Tejada, expresident of Merzeo, aged 63.
22. In New York, Rev Frederick A P Barnard, S. T. D., LL. D., Le H. D., president Columns

 Maj. E. A. Burke, who had started for America from London, was obliged to leave the Teutonic at Queenstown and return to England bia college, aged 70.

80. In Lime Rock, Conn., W. H. Barnum, chairman Democratic committee, aged 70. In Paris, Carl A.N. Rosa, impresario, aged 46. MAY.
7. In St. Petersburg, Count Demetrius Andrevich
Tolstoi, Russian minister of the interior, 21. Frank J. Bowman shot and killed by D. M. Chambers, ex-publisher of the St. Louis Times, near St. Louis, Mo.

Pa., National bank, defaulter in \$50,000. NOVEMBER. Dr. Cronin's missing clothes and instruments

found in a sewer at Chicago.

Col. A. M. Swope and Col. W. C. Goodloe killed each other in an affray at the post-office. Levington W. T. office, Lexington, Ky.

Irs. Hannah B. Southworth shot Stephen Pettus, a well known Brooklyn man, five times and killed him.

Iortgape forgeries in \$1,000,000 of the Great Western Land Fund unearthed in Chicago. 22 Mrs. Har

5. Craven E. Silcott, cashier to the sergeant-atarms of the United Sta

sentatives, defaulted in \$82,000.

6. John Greenwald was hanged in Brooklyn'for the murder of Lyman S. Weeks.

16. Verdict rendered in the Cronin case; Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Burke found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment; Kunze guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to be a constant of the control of t guilty of manslaughter and sent three years, and Beggs acquitted. THE LABOR QUESTION.

JANUARY.

Agreement reached between the Chicago, Burgton and Quincy railroad and its striking men. 25. Street railroads tied up in Brooklyn, N. Y. 29. Street railroads tied up in New York.

aged 80.
 On the Isle of Shoals, Edward H. Rollins, ex-United States senator, aged 64.
 August
 In Cambridge, Mass., Rev. George Zabriskie Gray, D. D., aged 51.
 In Paris, Felix Pyatt, author and dramatist, aged 79.
 Street railroads tied up in New York.
 Street car tie up in New York declared off; Erooklyn street car tie up ended next day.
 French working men presented their grievances to the government.
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7. Mrs. Maybrick found guilty of murdering her husband; sentenced to be hanged on the the subscriber hopes to n

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Bargains!

Quincy, Dec. 28.

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What's causing us all these terrible chills, Headache, backache, and numerous ills, And starting a boom in Quinine pills?

ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

48th and Last Meeting of Council of 1889.

Resolutions to President Federhen---His Speech in Appreciation.

Sewerage Plans Adopted---No The necessary pump, well and over-TIN-ROOFING. FURNACE and PUMP WORK Increase in Salaries --- A Recommendation

The City Council of 1889 held its last meeting on Saturday evening, President Federhen in the chair and 19 members

The absentees were Council
A choice

Sewers station,
Gravity outfall sewer,
Cost of enlarging Furnace brook sewer to provide needed capacity to receive collected sewerage of Atlantic, ouquet adorned the desk of the President. The attendance of citizens was the largest yet reached, including many of the Coun- Cost of pumping 500,000 gallons of sewer-

It is the intention of the PATRIOT to review in a subsequent issue the work of the year, the important measures which have been before the body, the individual attend-

The meeting lasted two hours and of the Commissioner of Public Works, wenty-two minutes, and is fully reported Overseer of the Poor, City Solicitor and

Councilman Pinkham's motion to reconsider the order appropriating \$800 for an investigation of water supplies was the first business. As the City Solicitor had rendered an opinion that it was illegal, Mayor Porter was sent for that he might there was no opposition to the same. order to be ordained. Councilman Shaw position needed a man of superior qualifiamendment, that the money be spent by the cured at the present salary. The Commis- is that the coincil of 18:00 may have

ment was adopted and the order passed to public buildings, etc. One gentleman mmittee of two appointed to wait on salary.

self-explanatory, was referred to his Honor That a city engineer would report to him. are very fine, and prices low. The largest the Mayor: Pocket and Bill Books, Chatelaine

The man was not alive who could look after personally all the details. He must ladequate for future wants of the city, he stone used for the bottoming or foundations and equate for future wants of the city, he stone used for the bottoming or foundations as and strength, to that placed at the survey as and strength, to that placed at the survey as and strength, to that placed at the survey as and strength, to that placed at the survey as and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen Morse and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen Morse and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen Morse and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen Morse and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen Morse and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen Morse and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen Morse and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen Morse and toughness, not easily decomposed or fairbanks and favored by Councilmen for the form mands that can be maded unmber inspected and only such pleis and lumber in spected and only such pleis and lumber as conformed to the requirements of the conformed to the requirements of the conformed to the requirements of field stone is nearly exhausted and totally inadequate for future wants of the city. The stone used for the bottoming or foundation course may be inferior quality in hardness and strength, to that placed at the surface as it is not exposed to the wear and tear occasioned by travel. The qualities necessary for a really good road metal, are hardness and toughness, not easily decomposed or affected by the weather, and at the same time the stone when broken ought to have some power of cohesion without the necessity of much binding material. It is well known that the best road metal is always the cheap. at prices which must guarantee ready sales
A large lot of from best authors; regular \$1.00 books; lovest ever sold in this city. Macaulay's History of England, 5 vols., \$2,

has the privilege of guessing on the number of pieces of Webster Nut contained in a with pictures of local interest, made ex glass jar, to be seen at my office at the store of F. F. Crane, Corner Chestnut and pressly for my trade. and delivery of road metal may be equal op- was cast, viz: South street near the new road leading to Quincy avenue, or on South street nearly opposite North street, and that the city should pu chase or take quarry lands at one of these points. Also, that an additional stone crusher and engine be purchased and permanently located at this point. The machine shuld be worked when practical so to do, during the winter months, that a supply of crushed stone should be on hand at all times. From this point road metal can be quickly and economically delivered to all points in the central, south and west portions of the city.

A majority being necessary, the order was declared lost.

Calendar.

ADAMS BUILDING, and save money by so doing. The Committee on Licenses reported in loans falling due was rejected. favor of referring to the incoming City | The order laying out Berlin street was LARGEST STOCK OF Council the petition of O. F. Bergsten, for passed to be ordained. a license to collect junk. Accepted.

Candies, Nuts, Figs, Raisins, like action on the oreinance for laying out treets. Adopted. Most of the standing committees then the table. **BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY**

The Committee on Ordinances favored a

adopted. without recommendation, the report of pumping stations would be \$9,000. In at 8.30. Engineer Blake on two plans for emptying reply to a question, he said he did not GEO. W. MORTON

Adams Building, Hancock Street. DEAR SIR, --Special surveys have been nade as directed by the recent order of the City Council of that portion of the city, known as Atlantic, and from these surveys a plan of sewerage for this section has been INSURANCE.

fall sewer is to be a gravity sewer extending through the northerly section of Hancock street, and discharging its contents into the Wollaston section of the Furnace brook

Wollaston section of the Furnace brook

President Ederstein Appreciated sewer of the Quincy plan.

The details of this Atlantic plan have been added to the large map previously presented to your committee.

President Federhen Appreciated.

With Councilman Newcomb in the chair, Councilman Fairbanks offered the follow-President Federhen Appreciated.

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age daily by this plan about \$3,200

The Sewerage Question

carried out the vote of the Council.

amended reading as follows:

PERCY M. BLAKE.

Civil Engi

resented to your committee.

For comparison with this plan I have condidered and estimated the cost of a gravity plan for the Atlantic section, the cain outall sewer of such plan to discharge into the Neponset river.

Resolved,—That the City Council of 1889 hereby tenders to its President, Herbert M. Federhen, its sincere thanks for the punctuality with which he has attended its No. 115 PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and the Norfolk County in Norfolk County, and the Norfolk County County in Norfolk County County in Norfolk County County

The cost of a local gravity plan for Atlantic, will be about \$40,000.

The aggregate length of sewers required for Atlantic as now had out will be 21,559 feet. The length of the force man from the cook street gravity sewer will be 1200 feet.

The length of the gravity sewer to be laid through Hancock street from Glover street to Beale street will be 5200 feet.

The following items of cost of the pumping plan for Atlantic, will be as follows:

A brick pumping station,

The necessary pump, well and overflow, and two boilers,

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The length of the gravity sewer to be laid through Hancock street from Glover street to Beale street the same of the temizor from the sum of \$389,155.18. The total indebt class of the City in notes having not less than one nor more than ten years to run is \$163,065.74; of this amount the sum of \$4,000.

Street the city council as a system-mess transacted in accordance with the same says the same. Abutters depositing or allowing refuse to be deposited in the stream within the limits of land owned by them should be compelled to have the same removed at their own expense. It may also be said that abutting land owners should bear a portion of the expense of the deepening and vid

Honest praise and equally honest criticism by an intelligent press, will ever be an incentive to a high standard in the transac ing of public business, and I thank the representatives of the press, for their extended reports of the action of the council, and for many kind words which have from time to time appeared in the passwapers than 12 per cent.

Honest praise and equally honest criticism by an intelligent press, will ever be an incentive to a high standard in the transac ing od condition. Considerable repairs have been accepted by the City. It was given a trial for several months before being accepted by the City, and proved to be a very valuable addition to the means of money to put them in good condition. Considerable repairs have been accepted by the City. It was given a trial for several months before being accepted by the City, and proved to be a very valuable addition to the means of money was expended a few years ago.

The Salars Bill.

The order amending the ordinance concerning salaries by increasing the salaries

Time Salars Bill.

Is incretly hoped that I might have the privilege of congratulating you upon the fact that our original membership had remained intact throughout the year, but an All Wise Providence decreed otherwise, and he vacant chair once occupied by George A Barker, has been a constant rem circles, however bound together by t es of City Clerk, and establishing that of the affection and esteem, are liable to be seven by a power whose wisdom and judgment are beyond earthly conception, and whose acts are not to be questioned. The council has the City of Quincy could not raise by taxalere not to be questioned. Inspector of Milk, came up for engross-

welfare of the city.

The term of service of the first city counenlighten the member. He believed that there was no opposition to the same.

The question then came, on passing the there was but one course to pursue. That the day next another body will assume the burdens, the duties, and the responsibilities of had the rules suspended and offered an cations, and such a man could not be se- offer its members and the citizens generally Commissioner of Public Works instead of sioner of Public Works should be a man of give as much time and thought to city the Committee on Sewers, but under the varied attainments: familiar with civil affairs, and may legislate with as honest a

received much attention and thought, and the lack of extended debate in this body has has monwealth. This request was granted by Bargains | whatever. will ized the rebuilding of

The year now almost concluded has been The following communication which is must give fourteen to fifteen hours daily, one of great importance to our whole people: That a city engineer would report to him.

Councilman Thompson opposed the in
Councilman Thompson opposed the in-The Committee on Streets desire to call crease because the salaries were aggre istration of public affairs which had been the committee on Streets desire to call desire the sataries were aggreportance of securing for the future use of the Street Department, a quantity of stone which when crushed, will be suitable for the purpose of surfacing our street. The sun was not alive who could look of public business, and to legislate upon a control of public business, and to legislate upon a control of public business, and control of public business, and conductive the conductive that the street of the street of

Burke and Shaw, the latter not wishing for the man talked of to become an officer of this city.

An examination of the condition of the have been of such a pleasant nature; so free from personalities, so far removed from personalities, so far removed from personalities, and so friendly in every conceivable aspect, that I see them severed with the motion to indefinitely postpone was a considered by the condition of the domain and introduced by the condition of the condition of the domain and introduced by the condition of the domain and introduced by the condition of the condition of the domain and introduced by the condition of the condition est where there is much traffic, and in all cases the stone used should be of one kind It is not advisable to mix a soft stone with one that is harder for either construction or maintenance of a roadway, the effect of what is known as a "bumpy" road, arising from the fact of the soft stone wearing faster than the hard. In order that the supply the most can confidently be relied upon. the wants of the city we suggest that a suit- might take its final passage. On a yea from you all, a steadfast support and enuantity of stone can be obtained on street near the new road leading to yavenue, or on South street nearly op- was cast, viz:

and nay vote the first tie vote of the year even wavered, since the day you honored me with your votes for the highest position within your gift. For that support and encouragement, I have been and always shall be ever grateful. I carnestly bespeak for my learnestly bespeak for my

> A majority being necessary, the order thank you again for the resolutions you have adopted and for your words of commendation and praise for the President of Quincy's first The order to borrow \$45,000 to meet At 10.08, the council of 1889 adjourned

> > People who insist that there are no pure soaps, have not yet tried Brussels.

Upon motion of Councilman Burke the report on sewerage system was taken from The U. S. postoffice department \$1580 of the sum falling due this year. Engineer Blake was invited to explain Company to place on their road a full rail- Sturgis & Cabot as architects to prepare drainage and thus remove the surface balloting this year on the question of the reported no unfinished business in their the Atlantic system. The total cost he hands which were severally accented.

Engineer Blake was invited to explain suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. It was postoffice car between Boston and suitable plans for the new school house. Councilman Morse subsequently offered said would be \$395,000; \$323,000 for the an order that all unfinished business be re- main system, and \$72,000 additional for ferred to the incoming Council, which was pumping the Atlantic sewage into the main and one by Duxbury. There has also been Hancock school house of brick, the days of is such, that all surface water can be easily system. There were about 31 miles of arranged a line of postal cars between large frame school houses in our community disposed of. sewers, and the work would not culminate Boston and Newport and one line to leave was at an end. Considerable delay was A large sum of money will be required joy, that the majority in favor of not grant-The Committee on Sewers submitted until 1900. The annual expenditure for Providence so that it will arrive at Boston experienced in getting the plans ready for to put the bidding and finally the contract was let

wish to be understood as favoring either There is a family in Kentucky, not one Hingham, and the building is now undersystem. The report was accepted and is plan proposed for Atlantic, as he merely of which uses a shoe smaller than that way. I regret exceedingly that so many tory and is used by the citizens of Ranmade on a 15 last and the largest foot is months was lost before the matter took dolph and Stoughton and but rarely by our taining the lines, as we have done for the Councilman Wilde moved an amendment eighteen inches long. No other white per- shape. I feel, however, that so far as I am own people. John Shaw, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Severs and Drains,

Councilman Wilde moved an amendment eighteen inches iong. No other white personal shaws a great public misfortune if we should go that the Atlantic plan with a pumping sons are known to have so large feet, the concerned it met with no delay. I hope the concerned it met with no delay. I hope the concerned it met with no delay. I hope the concerned it met with no delay. I hope the concerned it met with no delay.

> This was adopted; also to order as adopted; also to order as amended reading as follows:
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> —It was estimated Dec. 30, that about that every good citizen will be greatly of the city of Quincy to the town of Millian and the city of Quincy to the c Ordered,-That His Honor the Mayor be

la grippe or were just recovering from it. be a model school house, in which all can street, would be included in this tract.

entirely. \$7,700 of this loan falls due this

School House at Wollaston.

The City Debt \$163,065.74.-Tax Rate of \$16 Predicted.

this sewer would be eight feet below the city base, and eighteen feet below the average high water mark in the bay. A main trunk sewer constructed with these elevations would lie for its whole length at a depth at least ten feet lower than the main sewers, which have been proposed in the plan of the previous report. A reasonable estimate of the difference in cost due to this greater depth is \$80,000, and the extra labor of the very deep cutting and the increase in dimensions of the several sections of the several laffect the hazardous character of the work of construction. No doubt a main sewer could be constructed at such low levels, but the increased cost would in my opinion rule it out of consideration.

The cost of a local gravity plan for Atlantic, will be about \$40,000.

The aggregate length of sewers required for Atlantic as now hand out will be \$21,550.

Nothing conduces so much to the proper.

tinued wet weather has caused

This council is also under great obligations to the Auditor for his faithful attention to his duties, and for the great care he has taken that the business of his department was in accord with the desires of this body. As clerk of the Finance Committee his services have been especially valuable.

To the City Messages, for youry favors. month and is included in the above state-To the City Messenge for many favors ment of amount due this year. There is most up to the proper standard. It will represent the ment of amount due this year. There is most up to the proper standard. It will represent the ment of amount due this year. There is most up to the proper standard. It will represent the ment of amount due this year. There is most up to the proper standard. It will represent the ment of amount due this year.

The City is to be congratulated on its

It will also be noted that of the loans negotiated this year \$123,800 were for permanent improvements. The Administration of 1889 was brought face to face to the fact that

expense of \$20,500.

In February last the

Willard School House

and rebuilding of Elm and Canal streets. The Council voted that the repairs upon Under the provisions of the charter, the \$2500 has been expended and the city must debt limit was placed at 1 per eent. of the Mon- valuation. The burning of the Willard

Schoolhouse in February, 1889, causing the Hancock street has been rebuilt from ens, the duties, and the responsibilities of his department and the best wish that I can necessity of rebuilding the same, together Webster street to Capen street, about half with the purchase of land for the erection of a new schoolhouse, together with the rebuilding of Neponset bridge, practically year, as last, this important street will be ciency of the department can be greatly direction of said committee. The amendment was adopted and the order passed to be ordained by a unanimous vote.

Subsequently Councilman Shaw had a subseque two years, at the farthest. the Legislature, there being no opposition

Our Streets.

suitable road metal, locating the crusher In accordance with the recommendation in last year's message, the Council author-

replacing the old pile structure with an The Appropriation for Repairs

entirely new bridge, forty feet wide, at an our needs, that the Council must take great Quincy in not less than six minutes in The contractor, Mr. Benjamin Young, faithfully performed the work intrusted to care in making special appropriations from average going, after an alarm is turned in. him, and to use his own words, "There is the sum to be expended. The culvert on The Steamer is ready to begin work at not in existence a better pile bridge in this Hancock street has been rebuilt and is once. Wollaston can be reached in about Commonwealth." The work was carefully amply large enough to meet all the deten minutes from the turning in of the nspected and only such piles and lumber mands that can be made upon it. Water alarm, and Quincy Point also. These runs as conformed to the requirements of the street which is the great connecting link allow steam to be generated and the macontract were used. It is a fact worthy of between Jones' Corner and Quincy avenue chine is ready for work as soon as the fire comment that the contractor filed no bill is one of the most important streets in our is reached. It may be well worth considerfor extra charges, but received in settle-

An examination of the condition of the opinion that the question of widening and for the Chemical stationed at Houghs nal have every reason to believe that this I also call your attention to the urgent as in this. A three or four circuit repeater

The City paid for the bridge by a loan of dences in our city, anything which we ing of the Willard School House. It was grossed and the rules suspended that it measure to the fact that I have received in each year until the whole sum is read to our advantage. The necessity of using some of the appropriations for

ings consequently there was none to be re- street, which has cost us so much to re- are known as special police, and all who covered. The School Committee determined build, to help keep it in good condition. are on the present force took the civil serthat the requirements of this school district In all the cities to which queries have been vice examination, and were duly qualified. sixteen room school house upon the old of street watering is borne by subscriptions portion of the year has been kept up. lot, together with the purchase of additional land, next easterly and adjoining the that our city will do in this matter as all of the necessity of maintaining a permathe other cities are doing. There is no nent police. I would advise that it be The order purchasing of Messrs. O'Brien improvement which would add to the kept back as long as possible. The mainand Mahoney, also discontinuing a way beauty of our streets and the general aptenance of street lights all night will be, as across the land, was passed by the Council, pearance of our city, than the setting of I have before said, a very valuable police and the sum of \$15,800 was borrowed to edgestones and paving of the street gut- protection. The vote of the city in regard meet the requirements of the purchase, ters, and generally establishing street to the non-licensing of dram shops has grades. In addition to the greater clean- been carried out to the fullest extent. In has arranged with the Old Colony Railroad The School Committee employed Messrs. liness, it would greatly facilitate street common with all citizens the result of the

PRICE 5 CENTS.

year, the necessity for a fire wall to cut off by arc lights, with a few incandescent certain portions of the building is imperallights in addition, under a contract tive, and I call your attention to this with the Quincy Electric Light & Power Co., together with some gas lights and Early in April an appropriation was naptha lights. These lights are run on the made to cover the expense of preparing moon schedule, and are extinguished at

twelve o'clock. I recommend that the plans for the purpose of enlarging the Council authorize a contract for one year Mr. Avery was employed by the school with the proper parties, and that the lights

using the same. The last City Council provided for

I deem this to be a very important thing. I believe, however, that the control of this Board of Health. As the garbage is collarged, so that it would give ample room lected and deposited in the town farm, it may be wise to give the control to the heavy rain storm. The sides should be overseer of the poor, should it be con-There has been received from all sources walled up, and stringent regulations made sidered entirely out of place to do this, I governing and regulating the care of the am of the opinion that the Commissi

The extremely open winter and the con- wagon has been purchased, also a light wagon which is used in carrying electrical supplies, and by the electrican while looking after the fire alarm telegraph wire no obligation of the City in existence which quire a good deal of money to put them in pumping station of the Quincy Water is in urgent need of extensive repairs. tween officers and men prevails, and I Large amounts of coal and granite are think as a whole it is in a much more efficarted over this road, and only the best construction can withstand the wear and The requirements of the County Com- for the fire apparatus now massed on missioners have been met in the widening School street in Ward One is one that will soon have to receive attention. I do not deem it wise to expend any money on the Common street should be begun last year, present house. The only amount spent although we were not compelled by the should be to remedy defects which must be decree of the County Commissioners to cured, as it is, money is thrown away if begin until this year. Rather more than we make any extended repairs upon these buildings. To build a suitable house with continue the same on West street as well all the modern conveniences, with every attention to details and in the best manner possible will cost a large sum of money deemed advisable to do as much work this creasing the number of hydrants, the effibe about \$3500, and it would cost at least I desire to call to your attention the \$20.00 a year to maintain it, which togethwisdom of purchasing a lot of land with er with a hose wagon would make an adat this point and distributing to the vari- at least \$3000. Should we spend not over ous parts of the city, of the crushed stone \$1000 per annum in increased hydrant serrequired in rebuilding and repairing of vice, we would greatly increase the efficiency of the department, and save at least \$2000 per annum, and obtain quite as good results. The Steam Fire Engine and on streets is so small in comparison with apparatus on School street can reach West

A new location will have to be obtained bridge is in every way superior to the one necessity of widening Adams street. This would add greatly to the efficiency of the taken away, and its use for as long a time being a street upon which there is a great system. The department was unable to deal of driving, and some of the best resisponded quickly as usual. Had there not been the delay better results might have The Police of Quincy

ing license was so large. While the out to Messrs. E. H. & J. H. Cushing of in good condition. This important street general vote was somewhat smaller. Still last eight years. It would seem to me to be ordinary foot requiring a No. 7 or 8 shoe. that by next November the building will past year, a proposition looking to the back to the old position on this question.

The was estimated Dec. 30 that should be ready for occupancy. I am convinced annexation of rather more than 1000 acres

But we shall not go back, and I look con--It was estimated Dec. 30, that about that every good citizen will be greatly of the city of Quincy to the town of Milin the future as we have in the past. Of take just pride. The sum of \$77,000 was I would advise that this matter should one thing you may be assured that the law

George S. Bass, Signal Officer. THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

some rain or snow; rising temperature.
H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

The Electric Cars.

snow to cripple the service of the electric cars, especially when the management is not alert to keep the track clear. The Quincy & Boston Street Railway has been very fortunate this winter in regard to snow, but yesterday occurred the season, and before half an inch had fallen the cars were disabled. The cars on the Atlantic route were early taken off, and the Oniney Point and West.

Below are the names of those who voted, and an analysis shows but nine who signed with the New Engravings of the Willard schoolhouse as it will look when built. Some fine photographic views taken at Fort Payne, Ala., are on exhibition in A. G. Durgin's window, near Robertson's block.

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The Superintendent of the Railway Chu Company claims that sufficient power is Cu not furnished, but it does not require the knowledge of an expert to show that this is not the fact. So long as there is snow between the rail and the wheels it cannot be expected that the electric circuit will be Energy J. Henry H. Forter, Rafus E. Taylor and Sangleon complete. Investigation at the electric formald, Napoleon B. Goodridge, E. L. Goodridge, E. L. Haley, Thomas P. Friday, morning as early as 6.30 a. M. Hall, Charl s W. Spear, Francis A.

light and power station reveal these facts.
Friday morning as early as 6.30 A. M., the automatic circuit breaker repeatedly showed that the railway was using the full power. For ordinary use ninety amperes is sufficient to run four cars, and is what the contract calls for. The current breaker is set at 140 amperes, which should run eight cars. At this time the steam guage showed 100 payings and the dynamo was showed 100 pounds and the dynamo was making 900 revolutions, generating 500 Beckford, Edwin S. Monk, George volts or 120 horse power. Between 6 and 9.30 A. M. the current broke 88 times.

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says the railroad is getting much more power than is called for, and if the road was properly constructed, and the rails Federhen, Herry D. was properly constructed, and the rails F kept clear of snow there would be no

It May React.

The new members of the City Council
were certainly very hasty, to say the least,
to attempt to revolutionize at the outset the
method of procedure of the Council of
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McKenzie, Gordon last year. And much more so to antagonize said body by such groundless statements as were made. The Council of 1889 have the respect of the citizens at large, whatever may have been its short-coming and we doubt if the city ever sees. coming, and we doubt if the city ever sees its equal in men who will work indefati-Gibson, Owen gably, honestly and conscientiously for the best interests of the city. The old mem Hobby, George H. best interests of the city. The old members are not a majority in the Council of Johnson C. F. Jones, Fred-rick L. 1890, but some of the new members do not Lark, George Lavers, John Lavers, John D. Lavers, want to see the labors of the old board

City Hall Chitchat.

Mayor Porter was among the guests and ton Retail Grocers' Association on Wed- that we have attended in this city for many easy chair.

nittee on Fire Department, Mayor ence was present who gave the speaker Porter, President Federhen and the Coun- close attention. The subject of the lecture cilmen of Ward Six one evening last week. was "A Dream of Tomorrow," which was Loud has 800 names on the directory of some little improvement.

Chief Engineer Ripley and the firemen pressing on the hearers her opinion that in noon delivery with four carriers. ratulate themselves on getting a few years we should be travelling over rease of pay through as soon as our railroads by electricity instead of might have fared the fate of the other in- from North America to South America, and with the rapid progress being made at

plexion of the committee would indicate air, than we now do upon the sea. Collector Adams is issuing summons for Business Men's Association. all unpaid taxes and fourteen days later will make a "demand." The city has es-

calling for a more prompt collection, and evening, and a large number of members were present. No subject having been

School Committee Organizes.

tions, of vital interest to the city were i day: Messrs. Brown, Claffin, Cole, Crane, works. All entered heartily and earnestly Gordon and Gurney being present, and into the discussion. Mr. Faxon said, " Messrs. Cotton, Hayes and Sheahan absent. town meetings were no more, this institu Sylvester Brown was reelected chairman, tion was the only opening to ventilat

High school, Dr. Joseph M. Sheahan; Nash. Adams school, R. F. Claffin; Coddington, Dr. John A. Gordon; John Hancock, Emery L. Crane; Quincy, Thomas Entertainment. Wednesday evening

Cotton and Crane. Committee on Evening Schools, Dr. J. A. Gordon.

the committee adjourned without date.

Looking out for Quincy.

to dredge Town River. It was read twice and referred to Committee on Rivers and we doubt if the other sex could have done we doubt if the other sex could have done thousand.

and to allow the road to run on his land. Hon. John Quincy Adams will also give the railway a right of way over his land. thereby saving on the cost of construction, and securing a road that will be free from dust. This is the time of the year to move in the matter that the road may be constructed before the summer months.

DECEASED. Mr. Horatio Hammond. who kept a dry goods store in Neponset village, near sixty years ago, and for many years past was known as an importer of wines from Bermuda, and whose summer residence for a long time past was at The officers will be installed at the next Wednesday evening, at Plumer's Signed A. E. Cuss, captain.

Signed A. E. M. Litchfield.

Sentinet,—James Rose.

The captain, crew and one passenger of them will invest either in real estate or in the various enterprises being established there. Safe investments, which will pay from 15 to 20 per cent. interest, can easily, Signed A. E. Cuss, captain.

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Atlantic. Good location and bargain at price a-ked.

Find Estate and Insurance, Adams Building. Quincy, Jan. 11.

The captain, crew and one passenger of the bark Aleyon are in a starving condition on a small island near Samona group.

Beacon fires by night and flag by day can be seen on the N. E. corner of the island, Signed A. E. Cuss, captain.

Signed A. E. Cuss, captain. who kept a dry goods store in Neponset

Only 150 Voted

THE CHOICE FOR POSTMASTER NOT YET The premiuns awarded at the poultry show SATISFACTORILY SETTLED.

A caucus under the Australian system, for postmaster, was held Wednesday evenletters appears in the supplement.

Another of C. W. Johnson's interesting Christian work. Rev. Charles H. Fuller is president. A constitution was adopted, poned. ing, the polls opening at 5.15 and closing Mrs. Frank F. Prescott is in Hooksett, and the society starts with thirty-five memat 8.15. The officers in charge were: N. H., where her mother lies critically ill. bers. Henry H. Faxon, George O. Langley, N. Mr. Jos. T. F. Burrell and sister Miss B. Furnald, W. W. Ewell, Franklin Curtis and F. A. Spear. The capens plan was Lizzie, have been spending a few weeks in Lizzie, have been spending a few weeks in Lizzie and F. A. Spear. The capens plan was Lizzie and F. A. Spear. The capens p and F. A. Spear. The caucus plan was discouraged by the Republican City Committee and Mr. Adams advised his friends 47 22 0.12 not to vote. In view of these facts the 60 33 0.01 vote was light, only 150. There are in Washington. words One, Two and Three 1545 voters, of

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whom 800 or more are Republicans. At tend the City Council meeting next Mon- a lot of Joseph W. Robertson. 9, 29.89 23 N.W. Clear 24 14 .00 whom 800 or more are Republicant day evening.
10, 29.77 19 N.E. LLSnow 19 15 * the recent State election Governor Brackett received 513 votes, and at the municipal That additional plank crossing at the new schoolhouse. On other days however esting services have been held every evenelection Mayor Porter had 636. Only Quincy depot will be appreciated by many. good progress has been made. about one-fourth the usual number there- It was really needed. fore went to the polls. The officers report Ward One to have cast 63 votes, Ward

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was 100 for Mr. Samuel H. Spear the the estate of the late Isaac Fenno. present incumbent, 44 for Mr. Warren The annual meeting of the stockholders turned from the West last Saturday, but were elected. W. Adams, and 6 defective. Four of the of the National Granite Bank, will be so low with consumption that he died on Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Free-severely cut. A broken whiffletree was defective votes were worthless because both held on Tuesday next, at 3.30 P. M. candidates were voted for on each, and two because they were blank.

Swithin Bros. & Jones will appeal to Thursday's weather country. because they were blank.

Nye, H. F.

WARD TWO.

WARD THREE.

.The regular meeting of the Business

previously announced the following ques-

A. Keating, Secretary.

lowing officers were elected:

Commander, -E. G. Pratt.

Secretary.-Wesley Walsh.

Treasurer,-E. B. Souther.

Prelate,-Francis Veazie.

Guard,-E. M. Litchfield.

Marshal,-Charles H. Johnson.

Past Commander,-Freeman Joseph.

Myers, James E. Nash, Charles C.

the County Commissioners for an abate-loosened la grippe.

CITY BRIEFS.

are given on the fourth page.

known. As several barrels of kerosene were stored here the fire got a good start. Hose Three responded promptly, followed shortly by the department from the centre. In Adams Academy, and well known to many in Quincy, will preach in First Church Sunday morning.

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Known. As several barrels of kerosene quarter durity othe year to hold a grand union rally; the reciety where the meeting is to be held to have charge of the enter-tainment.

Tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at three o'clock, the first of these meetings will be Gordon will lecture on "Emergencies."

Wednesday, Jan. 22d, at 8 o'clock.

Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., did not take \$100 on furniture.

State Board of Registration in Pharmacy, horse. and was granted a certificate. Horace B. Spear, City Treasurer, has

thought best because of sickness to re- Mr. H. M. Federhen as President of the Osborne, Weston W.
Pratt, Henry G., Jr.
Rogers, Alvin
Sampson, William H.
been appointed to the vacancy.

Centre.

Mr. Walton Hall and family of Marshfield, who have been making quite a sojourn It is thought \$2500 will do the work desuccess.

evening at Faxon hall, to be followed by neighboring towns. Hersey of Hingham, was the installing fluenza victims, quite a number of whom

months was delivered at the Universalist Electric car travel all over the city was

When it is considered that Carrier been very ill with la grippe, but now shows

was over one hour in duration, by im- has been found impossible to make a last week. Capt. Daniel Higgins of the

the "Study of History;" and the second a ing morning the tug boat came alongside, musical lecture on "Richard Wagner and took the Collins in tow, went up through late session Wednesday evening, and were would not be long before we would be able the Mythology of Northern Europe."

Several Quincy citizens are taxed for for a cargo of ice for Boston. at \$310,300; heirs of George T. Bigelow

Josiah P. Quincy et al. \$80,500. directors elected: -E. B. Pratt, Joseph W. and is now second assistant.

was subsequently re-elected president. Gurney: Washington, Rev. H. E. Cotton; an entertainment was given in the Unitari-Finance Committee, Messrs. Claffin, of Mrs. W. T. Babcock, and was conse ner Coolidge, with the following artists; Committee on Transportation of pupils, Miss Bessie Pratt, reader; Miss Nellie Slade Arthur Wonson, cornetist, and a chorus of Mrs. Joseph Morse.

violinist and thirte-n young ladies from twenty-five voices. No other business was transacted and the committee adjourned without date.

No other business was transacted and Wollaston in a military drill. Each selection of the committee adjourned without date.

The death rate in Quincy is not above quinna-passa-kessa-nanagnog Club since Mr. and the committee adjourned without date. tion was received with a round of applause the average, although Boston and vicinity the appearance of that squib in the last with Memorial Church at communion serbut space will not permit us to comment on report an excessive number of deaths. number of the Sounding Board. We know each, suffice it to say that Quincy may well But six were reported in this city, in the that the club sought not for newspaper feel proud of so much talent and beauty in last seven days. Again the number of publicity, but we do hope that that will not Congressman Morse introduced into the its midst. Miss Wood of Hyde Park was last seven days. Again the number of prove its death blow. National House of Representatives this the only one out of town and she for seven than in 1888. The number last year week a petition from the citizens of Quincy merly resided here. The closing feature, to dredge Town River It was read twice to the structure of the control of the

The free delivery made sad havoc last early date. order, held Wednesday evening, the foltheir boxes, will get them regularly as here- training in the schools, to learn the Quincy from different parts of the New England Vice Commander,-Wm. W. Penniman. tofore, but those depending on carriers system. may often be disappointed. This in a great measure would be obviated, if subscribers would forward to the publishers, their street and number. Those desiring to re of paper which he found in a floating names are men of means; and if the turn to the Pargior carriers may do so. bottle, containing the following item: turn to the PATRIOT carriers may do so.

years past was known as an importer of wines from Bermuda, and whose summer residence for a long time past was at Neponset and his winter residence in Bermuda, died at the latter place in last, where he was much respected. His funeral was largely attended by the government officials of that place. Mr. Hammond ment officials of that place are ments of the governous ments of the governous ments of the rights and easements, if any head of the rights and easements of the portion of the portion of the proprietors of the proprietors of the proprietors of the proprietors of the propri

WEST QUINCY.

Thursday's weather ought to have by a sermon.

In a case before Judgo White of the Probate Court on Wednesday, City Solicitor Pattee of Qu'ncy and City Solicitor Range of Brockton were opposing counsel.

before the firemen put it out.

The building, a large L to which had just been completed, was valued at \$2000, Callahan Bros. had a stock valued at \$1000, Callahan Bros. had a stock valued at \$1000, Which is a total loss. Insurance Serio. Wednesday, Jan. 22d, at MILLTON.

The following well-known is sist the Club:

The Milton Light and Power Co. has been formed for generating and selling.

Wednesday, Jan. 22d, at MILLTON.

The following well-known is sist the Club:

Sign of the four Sunday Schools.

Mrs. Helen G. Rice, superintendent of children's work, connected with the Massas been formed for generating and selling.

rived, and it was necessary to pull the prevented by sickness, to be present, and filed at the State House, Jan 1, the capital

winter at Hygeia Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

One of the work.

Chief Engineer Ripley will recommend in his annual report that the horse for Church Monday was a grand suggest the of Milror eled in the Bythewill of the late Capt. R. B. Forbes Mr. Albert T. Mitten one of the obliging clerks at Durgin's drug store, successfully Fire Department, and worked on the roads passed this week the examinations of the as now. He could then get a suitable most enjoyable, and probably one of the left to his son, James Murray Forbes, and

QUINCY POINT.

sign. The term expires Feb. 1st, and City Council for 89 has filled the position of the Bernett N. Adams the term expires Feb. 1st, and City Council for 89 has filled the position of the Bernett N. Adams the term expires Feb. 1st, and City Council for 89 has filled the position of the Bernett N. Adams the term expires Feb. 1st, and City Council for 89 has filled the position of the Bernett N. Adams the term expires Feb. 1st, and City Council for 1st the term expires Feb. 1st the te Bryant N. Adams the tax collector, has most acceptably. He has spared no pains Geo. B. Rice were all in excellent voice, personal use, but I request my executors to Representative Quincy was on Wednesday formed most faithfully the duties devolving elected Secretary of the Democratic State when him

P. A. Collins was reelected chairman.

Lincoln's fifty-eighth birthday. It was execution of the manual of arms was Robert Bennett Forbes, Jr., I purposely A petition is being circulated to secure a with one or two exceptions a family party, flag for the Coddington school house. It

A petition has been cremate, and the Point returned home on Wednesday.

An at the Point returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. William F. Maybury is trying a business life in Lynn, we wish him much

of H, were to be publicly installed last of the winter with relatives there and in ead, showing how they had made money evening at Faxon hall to be followed by paid-boring towns.

Several letters from the children were read, showing how they had made money rea have been very ill, but the latest reports Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gay were surprised were somewhat encouraging. It is hoped B. Carologue, A. B. Colesworthy, Mrs. E. very rare and interesting case of his spec-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gay were surprised of on the 3d instant, their friends thinking that the cold wave will arrest the spread of the epidemic. Mrs. C. Webster Newcomb their fifteenth anniversary should be cele-the epidemic. Mrs. C. Webster Newcomb Jonasson, J. R. Murphy, William Muse, and also to learn something new. His Jonasson, J. R. Murphy, William Muse, and also to learn something new. His Jonasson, J. R. DATSON. speakers at the annual dinner of the Bos- One of the most able and gifted lectures brated. Mr. Gay was presented with an and Mrs. William Woodbury have had very Mrs. B. B. Titcombe. severe attacks, but are both improving quite A reading will be given in the Methodist Jan. 17. rapidly now. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips Church next Wednesday evening at 7

and Councilman Snea drew his old seat. He church, on Wednesday evening last, by and Councilman Burke were the only old Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. The attendance members who did not get front seats.

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O'clock. Mr. Joseph F. Costello, the wide awake Quincy correspondent for the Globe has April 1st.

He spread a fine table and furnished other full of facts and useful information. She his route, and Carrier Williams 1400, the The following remarkable quick dis-He spread a fine table and furnished other tall of facts and useful information. She magnitude of their work is apparent. It charge of a ship's cargo occurred at Boston drew her lengthy lecture to a close, which magnitude of their work is apparent. It charge of a ship's cargo occurred at Boston depot has given place to a neater schooner William F. Collins, from South The Unity Club are to give two very in- Amboy, N. Ja to Boston, with coal arrived double house for Dr. Record. The Unity Gub are to give two very interesting lectures to the people of Quincy.

The first by Mr. E. D. Mead of Boston, on Interesting lectures to the people of Quincy.

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& Co., Mt. Washington avenue. The Collins got into the berth at 9.45 a. M., and Board of Foreign Missions, held their Quincy Jan. 11. to meet again last evening. The com- to travel more successfully through the The PATRIOT devotes considerable space Collins got into the berth at 9.45 A. M., and Board of Foreign Missions, held their to the city government this week. The at 3 P. M., the cargo of 410 tons of coal was monthly meeting in the vestry on Monday ing of the Council of 1889 is discharged, the stevedores having taken afternoon. This was a thank-offering final meeting of the Council of 1889 is fully reported on the first page, and the inauguration and organization of this year's Council on the third page. Mayor Porter's address is given in full on the first page.

The Collins went light to Maine, Meeting meeting of the stevedores having taken afternoon. This was a thank-offering and hour's nooning during that time. The ineeting, and a larger sum of money was tow boat was telephoned, and at 5 o'clock the vessel was again at South Boston ready address is given in full on the first page.

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Mr. Seth H. Sears of Cambridge, form- day, Thursday and Friday evenings of this Adams et al. have real estate valued at \$4,157,790, Charles F, and John Q. Adams at \$310,300; heirs of George T. Bigelow \$193,000. Jeffrey R. Brackett \$133,500 | He has been teaching at Charlestown.

Miss K. A. Raycroft, who has been a The annual meeting of the Mt. Wollaston most successful teacher at the Prince for The body of the late Eddie Parker ar-

At the close of the meeting the members Robertson, Charles A. Howland, Walter T. Mrs. Joseph A. Lapham and son Fredpartook of a collation provided by Caterer Babcock, Horace B. Spear, Abner B.

Nash. A. Keating Secretary. Packard, George L. Miller, Joseph C. Wednesday for New York site, where they Packard, George L. Miller, Joseph C. Wednesday for New York city, where they Morse, and John O. Holden. Mr. Pratt will spend a week or ten days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of Willard, John Cole; Wollaston, F. L. an Chapel to raise funds for the granite concert for Wednesday evening Jan. 22 entertaining the Nonpariel Club (formed of fountain. It was under the management It will be under the direction of Mr. Sum- ladies) and the partners of the members. A most delightful evening was passed. A beyond all endurance. quently a success. The young ladies who Miss Fay Davis, reader; Mr. Edward banquet lamp was presented Mr. and Mrs. assisted Mrs. Babcock, were Miss Minnie Weiss, violinist; Miss Ada P. Emery, Bass. The next regular meeting of the Rogers, pianist; Miss Fannie Wood, soloist; pianist; Mr. Sumner Coolidge, bass; Mr. cated by Miss Raymond in the Quiney club will be held on Monday afternoon with school. A choice which pleases all. Miss

Nothing has been heard from the Quo-

Kit says, and he ought to know, because faster than a Southern mule team, and its

Is IT A HOAX? Mr. Willard P. Night- larger than on any previous trip. Most of

WOLLASTON. The young people of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. I. Waterhouse left last

choice of presiding officer, and "Presi- properly cover the Centre and South, and Deputy High Chief Chamberlain of Bos-dent" Fairbanks is congratulated over his this may be the means of getting them. well merited promotion.

Mrs. Garbarino will contest the will of Miss Grace Isane.

Mrs. Garbarino will contest the will of Master Walter Load.

Mrs. Helen G. Rice, the well known her father, the late Patrick McDonnell.

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Probate Court this week, and has secured the services of Cotter & Jenney. Gaston worker, will address the call business trip to New York, Baltimore and the field to be friends of labor should remain noon session next Sunday. The "la grippe" is losing its hold, al- & Whitney are for the estate.

> ing in the M. E. Church. Rev. Dr. Chad-tion of Clan McGregor attended the funeral The attic of the John Haucock school is bourne, presiding elder of the Boston dis- on Tuesday. Rev. Eben Muse officiated. difficult to heat on very cold days, and on trict, was present on Wednesday evening The interment was at Mt. Wollaston. fourth quarterly conference was held, and lin street early Thursday evening, the Daniel Manning, a former resident, re- the church officers for the coming year driver of a swill team being run over.

> > This village proposes to very materially

conductors.

About 61,000 volumes were loaned from the Thomas Crane Public Library during 1889. A gratifying increase in good literature is noticed.

Of air. Peter Donaher on Willard street. Callahan Bros., occupy the first floor and cellar for a grocery store. The fire originated in the cellar from some cause unknown. As several barrels of kerosene were stored here the fire control of the different Sunday Schools as will join. The aim is to have each school a temperance organization in itself, and once every granted to the fire control of the different Sunday Schools as will join. The aim is to have each school a temperance organization in itself, and once every granted to the fire control of the different Sunday Schools as will join. The aim is to have each school a temperance organization in itself, and once every granted to the fire control of the different Sunday Schools as will join. The aim is to have each school a temperance organization in itself, and once every granted to the fire control of the different Sunday Schools as will join. The aim is to have each school a temperance organization in itself, and once every granted to the fire control of the different Sunday Schools as will join. The aim is to have each school at temperance organization is to be formed, to consist of as many of the scholars of the different Sunday Schools as will join. The aim is to have each school at temperance organization is to be formed, to consist of as many of the scholars of the different Sunday Schools as will join. The aim is to have each school at temperance organization is to be formed, to consist of as many of the scholars of the different Sunday Schools as will join.

Mrs. Alice May Rice, Mrs. Geo. B. Rice, quest all my furniture, plate, pictures, to be an efficient President, and has per-Committee, thus unseating A. B. Alger Mrs. Thomas W. Lincoln gave a dinner gramme was most pleasing. The drill by sition of all my property of every name who was a candidate for reelection. Hon. party on Tuesday as an observance of Mr. the young ladies was a novelty and the and nature. With reference to my son,

cents each to improve for the benefit of the library. At the Christmas concert they brought in the profits which they had no public bequests.

| EX THE FOLIONARY | Miss Minnie Wills, Miss Bowhay, Miss B. Hancock, Miss B. Hancock, Miss B. Hancock, Mr. D. Williams, D. Williams, Malei Oxford, Miss Shepard. eents each to improve for the benefit of the executors of his will—"no executor to be BY THE FOLLOWING TALENTED ARTISTS: Brought in the profits which they had The will is dated Oct. 7, 1885. There are brought in the profits which they had The will be dated Oct. 7, 1885. There are made, and the amount was nearly \$120. no public bequests. deout, Warren H.

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The officers of Merry Mount Lodge, K.

Oxford, Me., and will spend the remainder gers, Oxford, Me., and Well spend the remainder gers, Oxf by selling corn-balls, flowers, aprons, ever in this country, is to be held in New

plaster. The furnaces have been put in, ized in this city on Wednesday evening, and the rooms can probably be used before January 15th, in the parlors of the Robert-

Tucker pharmacy this week. The "skew angular" shelter at the Wo and more comfortable one

George Thomas is building the new

Meetings were held in the vestry, Tues- and get reward

ATLANTIC.

Bank was held Tuesday and the following several years, has been advanced one room, rived from Iowa last Saturday and the funeral services were held at the residence THERE will be a meeting in the Chem number of friends attended, especially the young people of the Sunday School. Young Mr. Parker was a general favorite with all, and his death has cast a gloom over the

every family, and he prolongs his visit Miss Grace Parker takes the place va-Parker has made a good record as a teacher

in Walpole.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Robinson united with Memorial Church at communion ser
on my account, as I will pay no bills contracted by her from this date.

BENJAMIN WATSON.

Quincy, Jan. 11, 1890.

3w* vice last Sunday. Mrs. C. L. Coe played the organ at the

church Sunday evening, Mr. Bemis being A SITUATION to do general housework unable to be present owing to illness. some nature every evening.

Alabama leaves Boston on Tuesday, Jan. week with the Patriors sent to local subscribers by mail. Those who have retained seribers by mail. Apply to W. D. LITTLEFIELD, states have already sent in their names. It is believed that the number will be would forward to the publishers, their ingale of Quincy has left with us a scrap the gentlemen who have registered their would forward to the publishers, their ingale of Quincy has left with us a scrap the gentlemen who have registered their names are men of means; and if the favorable reports which we hear from those At Quincy Point, and Dwelling and Barn at who have been there are true, many of Atlantic. Good location and bargain at Nov. 23d, 1889. | who have been there are true, many of Atlantic.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Two petitions have been circulated on Church organized on Tuesday evening an Tuesday for Mexico and California, where the new plains. The free postal delivery Another of C. W. Johnson's interesting Christian work. Rev. Charles H. Fuller is The opening of the school is again post-

Thursday was too cold to work on the Commencing with Tuesday night, inter- He was of the firm of Milne, Chalmers &

Both legs were broken, and his head "THE NIBELUNGEN RING." Wednesday night. He was a member of man will preach; at 7 P. M. the usual the cause of the accident. The man was ON FEB'Y- 13, 1890praise service will be held, to be followed by a sermon White of Braintree ON FEB'Y- 18, 1890- Admission, 30 cts. Both Lectures, 50 cts. White of Braintree

Assistant Librarian,—Edward Faircloth. Treasurer,—Daniel Driscoll. Superintendent,—William Faircloth. Monitor Agent, - Robert E. Foy.

Owing to sickness of District Deputy
Richardson, the installation of officers Mt.
Wollaston Lodge LOOF did not take
Wollaston LOOF did not t Tuesday evening.

It was impossible to hitch the Hose Three horse into the wagon when he ar-Miss E. C. Adams has our thanks for Southern papers. Miss Adams and her brother, Mr. I. H. Adams, are enjoying the brother.

best of its kind ever given in Wollaston. his daughter, Edith Forbes Perkins, to be The selections were choice and were beautifully rendered, and the entertainment as share alike. The testator in his will states: was anticipated proved a musical treat. "It is my intention to include in this be-The officers of Wollaston Lodge, Knights | contributed on his account during my lifenag for the Coddington school house. It has received generous contributions from the business men and residents of the Control ham. There was an initiation followed by created by me for the benefit of himself Grand Entertainment and Dance and my other children." Capt. Forbes Two menths ago the children of the appoints his son, James Murray Forbes, Baptist Sunday School were loaned five and his son-in-law, Charles E. Perkins, Faxon Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1890,

> Postmaster Bass advertised the follow- this city, will be there with the model of Hanson's Orchestra, Gerard Russo, Prompter. office in Boston will be closed till Saturday Admission to Entertainment

The schoolhouse addition is ready to state Building and Loan Association organ- Quincy, Jan. 11. son House. At which time the President Lewis Baker is missed by the patrons of of the association is expected to be present. A

> TO LET. A STONE SHED, on Kent street, formerly occupied by Robert Kent.
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> Apply to J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS.
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> Quincy, Jan. 11. tf FOR SALE.

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TO LET. A House of 6 rooms and Small Stable, No. 100 Washington St.; good well water. Apply at house, or to Mrs. MARIA CHUBBUCK, at Quiney Hotel, No. 30 Washington street. Quincy, Jan. 11. Quincy, Jan. 11. WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Grocery Store, Sunday Evening, January 12th, 1890, at 7 o'clock. Subject: What is he Kingd on of God?" By Mr. Charles McLachlin of Quincy. The Gospel free to all. No Collections. Quincy, Jan. 11. Quincy, Jan. 11.

Members will be present and DANIEL McGRATH, Manager

NOTICE.

WANTED. La grippe has been a guest here in nearly $f B^Y$ a Swedish Girl, a situation to do general housework.

Inquire at 26 GARFIELD STREET, Quincy, Jan. 11. 1w* NOTICE. THIS is to certify that I forbid all person MELISSA J. WATSON.

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For further particulars apply to HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, Dec. 14.

To the Stockholders of the ATKINSON NOTICE is hereby given, that at a meeting of the board of directors of this company, held the 4th of January, 1890, a dividend of five per cent. (5 per cent.) was declared at the rate of ten per cent. (10 per cent.) per annum to stockholders on record at the close of business, becember 31, 1880, payable January 13, 1890. Checks will be mailed from the office of the treasurer in pay-ment of said dividend.

FRANK N. DEANE, Treasurer. Portland, Me., Jan. 7, 1890. 1wpo MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY Virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles R. Cutter to Paul Butler, dated October 7th, A. D., 1885, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 572, fol. 628, will be sold at public auction on MONDAY, the third day Norfolk Deeds, lib. 572, fol. 628, will be sold at public auction on MONDAY, the third day of February, A. D., 1890, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, upon the premises, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely:

All the right, title, and interest of said Charles R. Cutter in and to a certain lot of land lying in the Town of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, containing fourteen acres and thirty-two thousand and two hundred and twenty-seven square feet, more or less, we doubtif the other sex could have done it better. The ushers as well as the performers were young ladies and all were in street railway to Honghs Neck. The prospects of a street railway to Honghs Neck. The blandlord of the Linden House, is prominent in the movement. He has ascertated that the movement. He has ascertated that the road could be built for \$20,000. Mr. Bell of the Manet Land Company, is ready, it is said, to take \$15,000 worth of stock, A FEW nicely furnished Rooms to let on Washington Street. For full particular with the buildings thereon, situate at cepting only said road to Squantum House) and flats, appurtenant to the granted premises and all the privileges and appur-

premises and all the privileges and appurtenances to said premises belonging.

A small parcel of land containing sixteen hundred square feet, included within the boundaries referred to on said plan is not hereby conveyed, the same having been sold and conveyed by George W. Beale to John Tappan, John D. Williams and Samuel T. Armstrong, and their heirs and assigns in trust for the proprietors of the Boston Farm School, by deed dated Nov. 16th, 1832, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, lib. 38, fol. 246. For the description and boundaries, and for the terms and c nditions of the grant, reference is to be had to said deed.

Said premises are sold subject to a prior mortgage on which the sum of fifteen thousand dollars now remains due and unpaid, and also subject to the rights and easements in the premises, held by the City of

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SATURDAY, JAN. 11, 1890. Moon stand.

ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. aturday, Jan. 11, 2.30 2.30 rises. 9.52 P.M. 4 30 5.00 12.05 " Thursday, "16, 6.30 7.00 2.18 Friday, "17, 7.30 8.00 3.32 Last Quarter, Jan. 14th, 1.33 A. M.

The Quincu Patriot.

alled, and all but Councilmen-elect Charles

The Inaugural Address

of Mayor Porter was next in order. He

spoke of the financial standing and the

excellent credit of the city, the new Ne-

ponset bridge, the model brick schoolhouse

eing erected in Ward Four, the necessity

of deepening, widening and straightening

of the brooks, also for larger appropri

ations for the highways, and the desir-

ability of watering certain streets. He

mmended that about 1000 acres of the

y including Randolph avenue and the

erritory west of it be annexed to Milton;

that the street lights burn all night, and

nore incandescent lights used. A city

engineer was an office soon required. The

collection of garbage should be continued.

but under the Overseer of the Poor. Dump-

hydrants desirable. Had been great im-

partially enforced. The sewerage plans

ecommended were feasible, and he hoped

Fairbanks as President. The Attempt of New Members to Kevolutionize Things Thwarted.

have invariably recommended this preparation."—J. B. Chandler, Junction, Va.

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Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1890, IN VESTIBULE CARS.

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year's Council, serving with credit on the Standing Committee on Fire Department, Police, Ordinances, Licenses, Printing and Rules of Order. He attended every meeting of the Council and was well informed in all the measures before it. As a Past Rechester, N. Y. March—5w

Museum.

This week is announced as the last of Phyllis, and on Monday next Pinero's new comedy, "Sweet Lavender" will be produced. Miss Annie Clarke will make her of mall the measures before it. As a Past the Knights of Honor he has acquired a practical knowledge as a presiding office. He was born in 1852 and is a prosperous flour merchant of Boston. He has been a resident of this city since 1875, moving to Wollaston at the time of his marriage in Hollis Street.

Standing Committee on Fire Department, Police, Ordinances, Licenses, Printing and Rules of Order. He attended every meet-byllis, and on Monday next Pinero's new comedy, "Sweet Lavender" will be produced. Miss Annie Clarke will make her of duced. Miss Annie Standing Committee on Fire Department,

The needs of the city are great, the wants nestions. Let us be worthy of the trust. His speech was received with applause.

President Federhen of the Council of 1889 presented him with a bouquet. The roll was then called for clerk of chusetts Reformatory. unanimously re-elected and sworn. Rules of Order.

"charter committee." and believed that the Quincy charter was without an equal. He regretted that none of the committee man of Weymouth for assault; further had been elected to the first Council, as continued to Jan. 18.

many of the intentions of the framers John Lynch and Eugene Ward of Quincy many of the intentions of the framers had not been carried out. First, too many meetings had been held, characterizing it as meeting had been held. preposterous to meet weekly. Then business could be simplified, by forever laying December was \$4,000,000. HENRY CORAM, aside the fetich of parliamentary law. It

do all the business in the Council, as eleven r twelve o'clock meetings would follow. What was everybody's business was no-

Councilman Sherman thought every " 12, 3 00 3.15 10.56 " Included flow into every subject and " 13, 3.45 4.00 12.01 A.M. vote intelligently, and not be governed by William A. McCormick executor; bond significant. It indicates that public senticommittee's recommendations. Abolish- \$3000. ing the committees would expedite busi- Of Benjamin F. Pratt, late of Wey- controversy on business principles and not members had boasted of making them- \$2000. work. Some standing committees were Long executrix; bond \$10,000. SECOND YEAR OF THE CITY. necessary, but the rules should be revised. Councilman Burke favored the substi- presented by Joseph H. Vogel, was not by this manifestation of Republican sentitute motion. It simplified business to have allowed. The Inaugural Ceremonies Held on Monday. committees. Denied that there was job-

bery, or that members had made them-City Council Organizes with Henry O. selves solid. There was no dickering or Braintree, Lydia A. Hollis administratrix; question. But elections on minor quespolitics in the last Council. Councilman Green moved another substitute that the rules of 1889 be adopted dolph, Rebecca M. Stanley administratrix; were special reasons why many should as far as practicable until others were prepared.

Councilman Shea did not believe in the wholesale slaughter of the rules of 1889, \$3000. Inauguration day on Monday was much Favored committees, and objected to the he same as a year ago, but not quite as remarks of Councilman Sherman. rainy. Twelve o'clock is the hour desig- Councilman Green's motion did not renated in the charter for the ceremonies. ceive a vote in its favor, but that of Coun-Whether from the fact of the inconvenient cilman Thompson was substituted and then our, the weather, or something else, the adopted. attendance was small, no larger than at | Councilman Slade then renewed his

en Federhen, Stearns, Glover, Graham He was allowed to change the phraseology and Pinkham; Auditor Hall; Assessors and offered the following: and offered the following:

Curtis, Kimball, Perkins and Williams;
Tax Collector Adams, Superintendent of Schools Aldrich, ex-Town Clerk Gill, ex-Selectman Eaton, ex-Representatives Merrill and Adams, Henry H. Faxon, Emery E. Fellows, Edward A. Spear, George H. Locke, Dr. Gordon, Rev. D. M. Wilson, E. W. Marsh, William L. Faxon and others.

Leave Boston Offices as follows:

Quincy, George L. Gill, Joseph M. Glover and Benjamin F. Mead appraisers; personal, \$3095.98.

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Washington St.

Ordered, That a special committee of five duincy, George L. Gill, Joseph M. Glover of the caucus.

The result Wednesday night, indicates trust of what an Australian ballot, even in the hands of Republicans might bring forth. The absolute fairness of the Australian system is its great element.

Washington St.

Ordered, That a special committee of five duincy, George L. Gill, Joseph M. Glover of the caucus.

The result Wednesday night, indicates of the caucus. E. W. Marsh, William L. Faxen and others. It was opposed by Councilman Jones First and final of Julia Emma Crane, of strength in the popular favor, and it

The roll of the new Council was then Sherman. H. Edwards and Silas B. Duffield respond-Councilman Wilde moved that the Counand were sworn in by the City Clerk. cil proceed to draw for seats which was Prayer was offered by Rev. Edward Nor-adopted, and resulted as follows:

on of the Centre Congregational Church. | Councilman Edwards, Auditor and Messenger

Upon motion of Councilman Lovett, th election of Auditor was assigned to the ing places should be established. New fire department quarters should be provided in Votel at 1.45 to adjourn to a year or two at the outside. More evening. Voted at 1.45 to adjourn to next Monday

provement in fire alarm system. A permanent police force should be put off as long refer to Brussels soap. s possible. The liquor laws would be im-

to see the work begun. The Legislature "My Jack" received an enthusiastic would be petitioned for a water supply as desired by the Council of last year. The desired by the Council of last year. The literally packed. The much advertised literally packed. The much advertised literally packed in a supplier to the committees on Rules, welcome Monday night, the thearre being Election Laws and Taxation; Representative Cook on Probate and Insolvency; curring debt. A tax rate of \$16 was predicted. The address is printed in full on the first page of the Parprox. It occupied to the first page of the Parprox. It occupied

The Council Organizes.

Mayor Porter withdrew and the Council him heartily welcome. In "A Gold Mine," his impersonation of the mine's committees of the House augurs ill for har-Mayor Porter withdrew and the Council proceeded to the choice of a President.

Councilman Slade wished it understood, that he was not a candidate and would not accept if elected.

Mine," his impersonation of the mine so where in a foreign land, is pronounced superlatively consistent, delicate and refined. He gives us a typical American gentleman from the far Ways, bright, witry, friends and punished his opponents that whole-souled and true-harded. In several whole-souled and true-harded, it is represented by the council property of a pathetic order he is incomparawhole-souled and true-hearted. In several seenes of a pathetic order he is incomparatively fine, and in a love making scene there are some quiet touches that reach right down into any sympathetic heart. In a word Nat Goodwin has surpassed himself, which is a good journey on the son. He was sworn in by City Clerk Spear.

President Fairbanks was one of the Presiden

most active and able members of last "Colonel Tom" is advertised for production during Mr. Goodwin's stay. Council serving with credit on the Museum. speaker, who was second on the committee

he needs of the city are great, the wants he citizens will be numerous, but gentle, our resources are limited, and it will a fine of \$1 and costs each.

This is most discharged; for tunate, but from the records of previous town by-laws, discharged; for assault, paid legislatures, it seems to be inevitable. It are duty to give careful thought to these Thomas Whalen of Weymouth for drunk; have united the different elements into committed in default.

John F. Sheahan of Braintree for being a common drunkard; sentenced to Massament over the last.

Rule. Council, and Christopher A. Spear was Dennis Graney of Weymouth for assault; D. Bamford the tailor in Durgin discharged on payment of costs.

Cornelius Dwyer of Weymouth for He has all the latest styles. discharged on payment of costs.

Councilman Slade offered the following:

Ordered,—That a special committee of five, of whom the President of the Council be one, be appointed to prepare and report that said committee be especially instructed to inquire what, if any, standing committees are required, and what methods of procedure should be adopted to simplify and facilitate the business of the city.

In support of his order, Councilman Slade reviewed the two years' work of the "charter committee." and believed that "Clifton D. Harlow of Weymouth for Weymouth for drunk; paid \$3 and costs.

Charles McAndless of Weymouth for drunk; paid \$3 and costs.

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Charles McAndless of Weymouth for keeping intoxicating liquors with intent to sell; continued to Saturday.

Walter Hayden of Braintree for setting fire; held in \$1500 for April term of Grand Jury.

Philip Banon of Boston for setting fire; found probable cause and held in \$3000 tall for Grand Jury; committed in default.

William H. Cronin of Weymouth for liquor nuisance; continued to next Friday.

Clifton D. Harlow of Weymouth for for washing and cleaning. Clifton D. Harlow of Weymouth for liquor nuisance; paid \$50 and costs.

Samuel W. Meadows and John J. Bow-

aside the fetich of parliamentary law. It is better doing the thing to be done, instead of considering how it is done. He believed standing committees an impediment.

Councilman Thompson offered a substitute.

Obdered,—That the rules or orders of the City Council of 1889 be adopted as the rules and orders of the present Council until otherwise ordered.

He believed the rules of 1889 should be

Probate Court in Quincy.

Judge White held the January session of body's business. Committees make a Norfolk County Probate Court in Quincy The Republican caucus of Wards One, specialty of departments, and they should on Wednesday, transacting the following Two and Three, which was held on Wednesday

business: member should look into every subject and Of William McCormick, late of Quincy, which cannot but be regarded as highly

ness and prevent political jobbery. Some mouth, Martha W. Pratt executrix; bond on the principles of the spoils system. As selves "solid" for reelection by committee Of John Long late of Braintree, Eliza that he is "the servant of the people, to The will of Charles Haggerty of Quincy, cult to see how he can fail to be impressed

> Administrations Granted. Estate of Jonathan B. Wood, late of entire Republican strength of the wards in bond \$6000.

bond \$4000. Estate of Vira C. Richards, late of Weyling. Mr. Morse's circular, calling for ex-

some of the recent Council meetings, per- motion, but President Fairbanks declared real estate. haps 150 gentlemen and six ladies. Among it out of order, as it was to "prepare" set; real, \$150; personal, \$434.16.

Promptly at 12 o'clock Mayor-elect Por- and favored by Councilman Shea and executrix of will of Robert P. Burrill, late cannot be too highly commended. ter was sworn to the faithful performance finally adopted, and the committee ap of Avon, \$436. of the duties of the office by City Clerk pointed were: President Fairbanks, Coun-

From the State House.

to session as gently as spring comes into licans demonstrates that this was not an Doble's Store, Depot and Brewer's Store. summer, so softly and gradually that one empty profession of faith. A. B. C. could scarcely tell that it had begun at all. There was the organization on New Year's day, with the inauguration of Gov. Brackett on the day following. Then they took a recess from Thursday to Monday because the committees were not ready. On Monday, again, as there would be no committees to announce (though Preside Sprague of the Senate had his ready) the adjourned again for two days. On Wed-

nesday they listened to the reading of the committees, drew seats in the house, met in joint convention to swear in Councillors | South Quincy, Nov. 17. Keith and Flynn who had been sick with the grippe, received a little business in the Senate, and adjourned. Thus over a week has been spent in doing what is often done in the first three days, without working hard, either. It does not look well for a short session, nor for the readiness of the For laundry use it is unsurpassed. We members to take hold of business. It always has a demoralizing effect to open the

session in such a shiftless way. The Standing Committees were appointed on Wednesday, and our delegation is apportioned as follows: Representative Already many have booked their names. The party will be limited. First come, first served.

Fare for Round Trip, including all board bills and a week's stay in Fort Payne, \$60.

Schools. The city must be careful in inschools. The city must be careful in inschools and in many respects is devoid what was anticipated. The plot is good and the actors put in some brilliant acting. Another week of "My Jack" the joint committee on public charitable institutions, and a member of the joint committee.

Mayor C. O. GODFREY

Of Fort Payne is at the Quincy House, and the only applause twenty-five minutes, and the only applause of the first page of the Patriot. It occupied committees of the House augurs ill for har-MANUFACTURERS OF Inside Mail Receivers. Samples may be seen at the Post Office, or by calling upon A. R. SMITH at Robertson House, who will canvass the city and supply Haverhill, the defeated candidate for

> An accepting the new office he spoke as follows:
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> Gentlemen: I can but thank you for this mark of your considence and esteem in asking me to preside over your deliberations for the coming year, and in accepting the trust. I will be fill the decay to the conting year, and in accepting the trust. I will be fill the order of the coming year, and in accepting the trust. I will be fill the order of the conting year, and in accepting the trust. I will be fill the order of the conting year, and in accepting the trust. I will be fill the order of the conting year, and in accepting the trust. I will be fill the order of the conting year, and in accepting the trust. The Drum Major," is a most worthy shift is of the position, but I assure you the council and to facilitate the transaction of its business I hope to receive and to meet the hearty co-operation of every member.
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> Gentlemen: I can but thank you for this mark of your considered and expending the trust. The properties of the conting year, and in accepting the trust. The properties of the control of the decay of the position, but I assure you will be fill the council to day to the mand to control and careful the trust. Control and the facilitate the transaction of the council to day we turn another page in the history of Quincy, and on that page will be incorribed a record of our doings. Harving accepted the trust control of the council to day to them and to ourselves to be conceased our duty to them and to ourselves to become our duty to them and to ourselves to endeavor to meet their just expectations, and to give our honest and careful attention to the important question as they come before us for geislation. In deciding upon these onestions of the control of the cont John Hasting of Quincy for non-support punishment for not supporting Barrett, as Men's and Youth's Odd Pants, Prices from \$1.00 to \$6.50 all sizes. it is a place he does not want, -nor hardly John F. Sheahan of Braintree for assault on Officer Loring; discharged. any other member either. The desirable committee places have been so conspicuous-

While it is incumbent upon us to give fitting recognition to the ever increasing needs of the citizen, yet we must exercise prudence and forethought in deciding the proper legislation, and deciding between that which is necessary and essential, and what is convenient and desirable.

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Marriages.

Deaths.

He believed the rules of 1889 should be adopted that business might proceed until others were prepared. Must have rules now, and they could be amended at any time.

Councilman Jones believed last year's rules good. Did not consider it feasible to Table 1890 should be adopted that business might proceed until others were prepared. Must have rules now, and they could be amended at any time.

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Quincy, Jap. 4.

A New Shoe Store

In North Weymouth, Jan. 8th, Mrs. Sophia, widow of the late William Seabury, aged 75 years and 9 months.

In East Milton, Jan. 6th, Mr. Open, Bates, aged 77 years, 5 months and 24 days.

Wilson's Building,

Postmaster Spear Endorsed.

nesday evening, showed a preponderance of feeling in favor of Postmaster Spear ment is markedly in favor of settling this Congressman Morse has publicly declared do their pleasure, not his own," it is diffiment. It is true that the one hundred and fif v votes cast do not represent nearly the tions rarely poll more than a third of the Estate of Thomas McCrea, late of Ran-voters of a district, and in this case there think it unnecessary to attend the meet-

mouth, Samuel Curtis administrator; bond pressions of Republican preferences, to be Estate of Ebenezer F. Howard, late of sued just in advance of the date of the Braintree, Effie S. Howard administratrix; caucus, and undoubtedly many of the voters concluded that the caucus was thereby superseded, and hence did not attend it Frederick L. Fisher to be guardian of It is claimed that Mr. Warren Adams "ad-George S. Grant of Medway; bond \$4000. vised" Republicans to stay away, and that Frederick L. Fisher, guardian, to sell if he had rallied them, the result might **Quincy and Boston Express** have been materially different. But this is very doubtful, for if Mr. Adams had really e prominent ones present were ex-Coun- rules when rules had already been adopted. Estate of Amos C. Locke, late of Cohas- been as confident as many glibly claim, he would undoubtedly, instead of opposing, Estate of Charles E. Whiton, late of have been one of the strongest advocates

The truth is the Post Office of Quincy simply an important business office as pointed were: President Fairbanks, Councillen Slade, Burke, Thompson and Sherman. While others may be good—Brussels soap jublic sentiment, more and more imperation to the purest and best of them all. tively, rightfully demands that it shall be administered on strictly business principles. The Republican party has steadily claimed to be a civil service reform party, and it be a civil service reform party, and it Merchants row.

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ing of the Creditors of said Missieners to p ove their debts, and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of insolvency, to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of February next, A. D., 1890, at

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Wednesday of the forenoon.
ten o'clock in the forenoon.
HOWARD COLBURN,
Deputy Sheriff.
Messenge

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -6.19, Men's Silk Plush Opera, Men's Dongola Slippers, Black and Russet, 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.26, 10.04, 11.15 A. M. 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.36, 7.17 8.18, 9.12, 10.31 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M. Men's Carpet Slippers, Men's Grain Slippers, 1.52, 6.22, 9.13, 11.07 P. M.

RETURN. — 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 a. m.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 91.0, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.— 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Ladies' Beaver Buskin's felt sole or leather sole,

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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-5.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 3.45 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 p. m. RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.0 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 p. M.

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INAUGURAL ADDRESS. [Continued from First Page.] You will be called upon to decide as to Bacon of Cambridgeport, Mass., acting as

the advisability of putting in a

Boston Branch Shoe Store,

\$1.00, \$125, \$1.50, \$1.75 and I think the place for the out-fall sewer tie, rightly chasen. The City is graying tie, 75 cents I see no reason why we cannot begin on the same. I would like to have the question of sewerage for Houghs Neck and the land on Sea street considered. I should Also a full line of RUBBER COODS in all the different styles estimate that it would cost somewhere in 3d Pullet, the neighborhood of \$500,000 to build the system proposed, a large part of this sum would of course be obtained from abutting land owners redeeming the sum named, as the direct expenditure of the city, at least 4th

The last City Council authorized the mayor to petition the legislature for the Right to Introduce Water. ance with that vote, I have requested the for domestic and fire purposes. In accord-

City Solicitor to prepare such a petition,

and it will be presented to the legislature 3d Hen, at the earliest practicable moment. The Schools of Quincy are its just pride. I believe we have an efficient and capable corps of teachers, 3d Pullet fully alive to the requirements of the times, and who strive faithfully to perform their duties. I am of the opinion that the has the privilege of guessing on the number of pieces of Webster Nut contained in a fully alive to the requirements of the times, glass jar, to be seen at my office at the store of F. F. Crane, Corner Chestnut and and who strive faithfully to perform 1st Cock, schools are in good condition. The loss of 2d Pullet, W. A. Loud, No. Abington, 90d 4th W. A. Loud, No. Abington, 885 the Willard School Building disturbed the school arrangements in that district. I school arrangements in that district. I hope, however, that next fall this school can occupy the new building now in process of erection. The Adams Academy has about the same number of pupils as last year, and nothing has occurred to disturb the usual order of things in the school.

Ist Cock, 1st Hen, 1st Cock, 1st Hen, 1st Cockerel, J. H. Dean, Quincy Point, 883 and Cockerel, J. H. Dean, Quincy Point, 884 and Cockerel, J. H. Dean, Quincy Point, 883 and Cockerel, J. H. Dean, Quincy Point, 884 and Cock the usual order of things in the school.

the usual order of things in the school.

The Public Library has been carefully looked after by the Trustees, and the public has availed itself of the advantages offered in as large numbers as at any time of the discount o offered in as large numbers as at any time since its creation. The reports of the various departments will be made up and 1 appended to and made a part of this 1st Pullet,

Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Ist Blue Fantails,

Is omy in every department of the City. The nal advantages in executing work supervision of the manager, and ble in from one to ten years, and thus 1st Hen, 1st Pullet, steadily approach the debt limit allowed by 2d Pullet, G. M. Cushing, Milton, the statute. I think we should be very 3d Pullet, G. M. Cushing, Milton, the statute. I think we should be very careful in our incurring debts for running expenses. Taking into consideration the 1st Cock, amount required for interest, State and County taxes and debt, all of which items 1st Hen, can be raised outside the twelve dollar per thousand limit, it is quite certain that our 1st Cock, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 912

and Furnaces. tion of the City finances. Of course we should be happy indeed if Silver Duckling Game Bantams. Pierce's Block, near R. R. Station, City at once, but in the nature of things 2d Pullet, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 90 QUINCY, MASS. t cannot be. We must be patient, believ-PLUMBING, TIN ROOFING,

York county there is a horse suffering with 'ossification of the joints.' It takes half a day to walk a mile. It will probably be entered in the trotting race at the next

Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 94

Pekin Bant m. Bedford county fair.' An American spent two years in Belgium

The Florida orange crop was smaller han usual this year, owing to the droughts hat prevailed in the orange-growing egion last spring. Last year it was estimated that about two million boxes of the uit were sent out of the control o

region last spring. Last year it was estimated that about two million boxes of the fruit were sent out from Florida.

On the 30th of December in Machias, Me., the temperature was fifty above zero, and caterpillars and potato bugs were crawling lively on the walks, and houses and stores were open as in summer.

Gotten Wyanuottes.

Ist Cock, Gideon Tirrell, No. Abington, 89 lst Cockerel, G. Tirrell, No. Abingto and stores were open as in summer.

e oldest in the state. Some stones bear 1st Hen, C. A. Gassett, Lewiston, Me., 89

Anecdotes. "How is your darter Nancy gittin' 'long

'Is she doing well?"

Oh, but she's a rattler, that gal is." Husband-"Did vou ever notice, my dear, that a loud talker is generally an lst Cock, Forrest E. Newhall, W. Roxb'y, 912 2d Cock, Forrest E. Newhall, W. Roxb'y, 902

"Why not, sir?" asked his father, sternly, laying down his paper. "Because they don't give any," answered 1st Cock, John H. Dean, Quincy Pt.,

hundred people died from eating ice cream last year."

2d Cockerel, John H. Dean, Quincy Pt., 924 and Cockerel, John H. Dean, Quincy Pt., 924 and Cockerel, John H. Dean, Quincy Pt., 924 and Cockerel, John H. Dean, Quincy Pt., 925 and Pullet, Willett Bros. Brockton, 936 and Pullet, Willett Bros. Brockton, 936 and Pullet, Willett Bros. Brockton, 936 and Pullet, John H. Dean, Quincy Pt., 961 and Pullet, John H. Dean, Quincy Pt., 932 and Pullet, John H. Dean, Quincy Pt., 932 Mamma: "You must remember, Eme-

line, that fine feathers do not make a fine Quincy, Mass. bird."

guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that and druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to curacute or chronic coughs. All druggist sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Roudans. Old Colony Poultry Association. Premiums as awarded at the fifth annual lst Cock, E. B. Freeman, N. Abington, 89 lst Hen, E. B. Freeman, N. Abington, 96 Golden Polish. exhibition of the Old Colony Poultry Association, held at Hancock Hall, Quincy, 1st Cock, E. B. Freeman, N. Abington, Mass., Dec. 31, 1889, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1890. James F. Watson of Nashua, N. H., 1890. James F. Watson of Nashua, N. H., 1810. September 1811. September 1812. September 1812. September 1813. H. B. May of Natick, Mass., and W. F.

in the City. The Committee of last year's Council prepared a plan for a system of sewers which in its general features commends itself to my mind. I do not pretend to any knowledge upon the question, either as to its feasibility, or the successful carrying out of the scheme. I have no reason to believe but that so far as it relates to the engineering details it is absolutely right, and I think the place for the out-fall sewer is rightly chosen. The City is growing in the City. The Cockerel, C. H. Young, So. Hingham, 94. 2d Cock. C. H. Young, So. Hingham, 95. 2d Cock. C. H. Young, So. Hingham, 94. 2d Cock. P. Pratt, So. Weymouth, 94. 2d Hen, 92. 2d Hen, 92. 2d Hen, 92. 2d Hen, 93. 2d Hen, 94. 2d Hen, 94. 2d Hen, Light Brahmas.

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N. Dean, Holbrook, 1943

Dr. Hutchinson, N. Abin'n, 94

W. E. White, Holbrook, 94

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P. Pratt, So. Weymouth, 94

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Dr. Hutchinson, N. Abin'n, 933

Dr. Hutchinson, N. Abin'n, 1934

J. F. Dizer, E. Weym'th, 934

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J. Cr. Hutchinson, N. Abin'n, 934 Brown Red Game Bantams. Pit Games. 1 (Dr. Hutchinson, N. Abin'n, 93 2d Pullet, Dark Brahmas.

P. Pratt, So. Weymouth, 90 E. B. Freeman, N. Abin'n, 89½ P. Pratt, So. Weymouth, 87 lst Cock, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy. 1st Cockerel, 2d Cockerel, P. Pratt, So. Weymouth. 94 E. B. Freeman, N, Abin'on 907 P. Pratt, So. Weymouth, 908 P. Pratt, So. Weymouth, 908 Ist Hen, 18t Pullet, 18t Pullet, 1st Cockerel, P. Peatt, So. Weymonth, 921 2d Pullet, 1st Pullet, E. B. Freeman, N. Abin'n, 911 Black Wyandotts.
2d Pullet, P. Pratt, So. Weymouth, 891 lst Cockerel, H. Manly Clark, Randolph 1st Cock, Cutting & Estes, So. Quincy

Partridge Cochins.

White Cochins.

W. A. Loud, So. Wey'th, 85 W. A. Loud, So. Wey'th, 903 Ist Black Bald-heads, 2d Black Bald-heads, 3d Black Swallows, 3d Black Swal Barred Plymouth Rocks.

White Plymouth Rocks. G. M. Cushing, Milton, G. M. Cushing, Milton, 911 1st White Fantails, S. H.

1st Black S. H.
1st Silver Solid Turbits,
1st Silver-winged '
1st Black-winged '
1st Yellow Tumblers, L. I
2d B. C. Antwerps, S. F.
1st Red Antwerps, L. F.
2d Black Magpies,
2d Yellow Barbs, Mottled Javas. E. H. Thomas, Quincy Pt. E. H. Thomas, Quincy Pt. E. H, Thomas, Quiacy Pt. Red Pyle Game Bantams. tax rate for this year will be at least six-teen dollars per thousand.

Everything then in my opinion points to the necessity of an economical administra-tion of the Cive Search of t

Until you try the experiment you will never know that Brussels soap leads the re could meet all the requirements of the 1st Cock, 1st Pullet. Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 925 Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 914

White Game Bantams. 1st Cockerel, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 93 Gentlemen, today we start out on another year, and I hope we shall at the end of the year feel that we have sincerely, faithfully and truly performed the duties [18]

Yellow Duckling Game Bantams.

18t Cockers D. N. Crawford, S. Wey'th, 92 2d Cockers E. F. Shaw, S. Weymouth, 934 1st Pullet, E. F. Shaw, S. Weymouth, 934

Black Game Bantam. Booted White Bantam.

1st Pullet, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 9 Silver Wyandottes.

An American spent two years in Belgium and never saw an umbrella or a water-proof of any sort. When it rains in that country the people either remain under cover until the storm is over or go out to get soaked. As a rule a rainy day has no effect on the people, though they do shelter their horses.

The total estimated cost of the United States postal service at present is \$63,700.000. The net revenue is \$56,000,000. leaving the cost of the service \$7,750,000 more than the income.

Golden Spangled Hamburgs. Silver Penciled Hamburgs.

Henry Adams, the historian, son of the late Charles Francis Adams, lives in Washington and is considered a society wit.

A bluebird was seen at Lakeville last week.

A bluebird was seen at Lakeville last week. Silver Spangled Hamburgs. 1st Cockerel, C.A.Gassett, Lewiston, Me. 89 1st Pullet, C. A.Gassett, Lewiston, Me. 90

Black Hamburgs. since she married an' moved out ter Californy?" said the first Indiana man. Californy?" said the first Indiana can be considered by the constant of the californy? Said the first Indiana can be considered by the californy?

Black Spanish.

"Doing well! Why, bless ye, she's gittin' 'long perfectly lovely. Her first husband died, leavin' her \$5000 in cold cash, an' t'war'n't three months 'fore she tied on her a consumptive worth \$10,000.

Oh, but she's a rattler, that gal is."

1st Cockerel, Alton H. Mann, Randolph, 93 lst Hen, Alton H. Mann, Randolph, 94 liden H. Mann, Randolph, 94 Alton H. Mann, Randolph, 94 (A. H. Mann, Randolph, 94 Liden H. Mann, Randolph, 95 liden H. Mann, Randolph, 96 liden H. Mann, Randolph, 97 liden H. Mann, Rando 1st Pullet, tie, A. H. Mann, Randolph, 945

ignorant person?"

Wife—"Well, you needn't talk so loud;
I'm not deaf."

"Two from one? You,can't," said the teacher.

"Yes, you can," said Johnny. "You can take two apples from one boy. I know, coz you done it to me."

"Tommy," said his mother, "do you think you'll get a prize at school for being good?"

"No'm said Tommy."

"Why not, sir?" asked his father, stern-

R. C. White Leghorns. "Because they don't give any," answered
Tommy, meekly.

"I see," said Algernon, "that five

"I see," s

line, that fine feathers do not make a fine bird. "

Emeline: "True, mamma, but they do make awfully pretty hats!"

A Great Surprise

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Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. What Your Vote May do. "If we vote for license, we vote to make morally certain that at least a 100,000 per year of our fellow citizens will die Black Games. drunkards. We vote for a traffic, that 1st Cock, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 923
1st Hen, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 933
1st Cockerel, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 933
1st Pullet, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 904
2d Pullet, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 905
Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 905
The Cutting & Estes, 905
The Cutti prisons, and produces three-fourths of all Liga the crime in our land. We vote to make B. B. Red Game. thousands of wives, widows and tens of W. J. Stokes, W. Roxbury, 892 W. J. Stokes, W. Roxbury, 91 thousands of children, orphans and paupers. Why should we do this? Do B. B. Red Game Bantams. we hate our kind that we should seek to F. L. Weston, Medford, perpetuate a business that ruins multitudes

F. L. Weston, Medford, 93, 95, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 91, T. R. Cairns, N. H., Conn., 94, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 92, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 91, T. R. Cairns, N. H., Conn., 94, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 92, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 91, T. R. Cairns, N. H., Conn., 94, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 92, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 91, T. R. Cairns, N. H., Conn., 94, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 91, T. R. Cairns, N. H., Conn., 94, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 91, T. R. Cairns, N. H., Conn., 94, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 91, T. R. Cairns, N. H., Conn., 94, C. E. Hollis, S. Weymouth, 91, C. E. Hollis, S. Weym not our brother's keeper? Let us, then, shut up the door of this great temptation 1st Cock, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 89
1st Hen, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 93
2d Hen, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 92
1st Pullet, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 924
1st Pullet, Cutting & Estes, S. Quincy, 93
1st Pullet, Cutting & Est his wife and family from cruelty and hunger. It is time, as voters, that we 1st Cock, Duper & Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill speak out on this subject, that we free ourselves from complicity in this traffic by CARRIAGE BUILDER saying no license shall be given with our consent."

Pop, clash! There goes the amp-chimney. . No need of your breaking them. Talk with your dealer about it. If every trouble were equally easy to stop, there'd be some fun in living! "Pearl-top" chimneys do not break, except by

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CHESTS, SAILORS' BAGS OR BDLS ton, 3387, 3363; Providence, 811, 279, 119; New York & Boston, 151, 395, 1974, 1236, 122, 1051, 1082, 1215, 1229, 1281, 1275; Ryan's, 643; Fairhaven, No. 400; New York to Newport, No. 703; Brook-lyn & Boston, No. 4120; Fairhaven Nos. 314, 89; New Bedford, 434, 396; New York & Fall River, No. 843; New York & Newport, 763; Fall River, check 348; New York & Boston, Stonington Line, S-682, S-132; New London, 294; New York & Boston, Shore Line, 326; Warren, 36. TIN TRUNKS—Boston checks number 2097, 5821; Philadelphia & Boston, 2487; River, 789; Taunton No. 2555; New York & I BLACK VALISES-Boston checks nu

CANVAS VALISES—Boston checks numbered 826, 7712, 481; Brockton, 755; New York Boston, 1019, 1709, 1709, 1797, 358; Fall River, 946 Medfield Jet. 132 CARPET BAGS-New York & Boston

MISCELLANEOUS—2 boxes Boston check No. 6568, 283; 1 box marked Mrs. M. E. Hurley; Box Arm-trone; 48; 1 box marked J. Magee, Boston; 2 boxes New York & Boston, 1143, 363; 1 box no name; 14 black valises, no marks; 1 canvas valise; 1 paper bundle, Bowenville & Providence, check 69; 8 paper bdls. New York & Boston, 3177, 2785, 4252, 2403, 3143, 4111, 8373, 6304; 2 paper bdls. New York & Boston, 1077, 1230; paper bdls. Middleboro & Taunto n, 35; paper bdl. Worcester & Fitchburg, 22; bundle. Newport, 622; 6 sailor's bags, no mark; 5 paper bdls., no marks; basket, Newport, 434; 1 canv 8 valise, no name; bdl. marked Frank J. Mitchell; paper bdl., Campello, 722; bundle special, 1556; bundle nuclear trunks, 1556; risset bag, Boston, 3286; bundle marks, Boston, 1778; paper bdl., New York & Boston, 1778; paper bdl., New York & Boston, 1778; paper bdl., New York & Boston, 178; 2 bil k valises, no marks; 2 carpet bags, no marks; 2 sole leather trunks, no marks; 1 basket, no mark; 1 basket marked Mrs. Farrer; 2 bdls. bedding, no mark; 1 bose leather trunk marked Mrs. H. R. Perkins, Lowell; 1 sole leather trunk, New York & Boston, 1922; 1 canvas trunk, no mark; 1 bundle bedding marked Mickerson; 3 half-bbls, no mark; 1 black valise marked L. Gifford; 1 black trunk marked Healey, No. Scituate; 1 black valise marked H. Gifford; 1 black trunk marked Healey, No. Scituate; 1 black valise marked H. C. Parker, Littleton, N. H.; 1 russet trunk, no mark; 1 box, New York & Boston, 866; bdl., R. & J. Farquhar & Co., 19 So. Market St., Boston; bale, W. B. Rawson; box marked Cutler Mig, Co., Warren, R. I; 1 box marked C. Leagle; 1 zinc trunk marked D. Sullivan, cor. West 59th St., New York; 1 black trunk, no mark; 11 russet trunks, no marks; 10 ox, Swift Amount Insured by 8,677 Polices

English Lever Watches warren, R. I; 1 box marked C. Eagle; 1 zinc trunk marked D. Sullivan, cor. West 59th (St., New York; 1 black trunk, no mark; 11 russet trunks, no marks; 1 box, Swift Mfg. Co.; 1 bdl. clothes; 1 bdl. marked E. B. Lawrence; bdls., Boston, 730, 33, 1584, 1081; 1 russet valise marked J. T. Wheelwright; bdl., P. H. O'Neil; bdl. marked American News Company; box, J. M. Ellis; shovel and hoe, H. W. Leach & Co.; 2 iron posts, no mark; bdl. lamps marked Boynton & Co.; 2 tin boxes, no mark; 1 canvas valise, no mark; bdl. lamps marked Boynton & Co.; 2 tin boxes, no mark; bdl., Ryan's, 432; 1 russet valise, no mark, bdl., Ryan's, 432; 1 russet valise, no marked Adory Aubine, Woonsocket, R. I.; box marked Clark & Roberts; 1 black trunk marked Michael Halley; black valise marked E. Munory, box, Bo-ton check 1577; box marked Hazeltine & Co.; 2 carpet bags, no mark; 1 ex. case, no mark; 1 bdl. music; bdl. leather marked E. S. Hammond; russet trunk marked Samuel H. Allen, Kingston; russet trunk marked Helen M. Clark, Roxbury; russet trunk, James Coggshall, Bristol russet trunk. russet trunk marked Helen M. Clark, Roxbury; russet trunk, James Coggshall, Bristol; russet trunk, "J. W. M."; box marked Edw. F. Dix; russet trunk marked Emma Hastings; blue box marked James Donovan; bdl. marked Morgan, Providence; bdl. marked Geo. W. B. Harriman; bdl. carpet marked Grace Brown, Pawtucket; pkg., J. Naschald; hand big, Providence check 1127; pkg., John Walds, Sharon; paper package marked S. B. Danna; ice cream fieezer marked C. T. Freeman; 2 bdls. bedding, no mark. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager. Jan. 11.

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The room smelled musty and ancient, in distress, and upon investigation her suggesting the remark made at the close of damages were found to be so extensive my last letter. I made a thorough search that she was sold to a corporation known about the big chimney; under the bed; in as "The Golden Tea company." It was Plumbing and Gas Fitting. every nook and corner. I even peered composed of five British tea houses, and down through the big cracks in the rough it had four coasting vessels in its trade. board floor: lifted the loose patches of This steamer was wanted to establish a board floor: littled the loose patches of "news" and other paper hanging from cific ocean, but more particularly to the the walls; then cautiously taking the lamp, island of Kiu-Siu, where the company tated. The under sheet was evidently an ters.

The Fairfax was a side wheeler of the fairfax was a side whee for many moons,—probably out of respect about 600 tons burden, and noted as being for the dead which lay all over its surface. very fast. She was changed about a

flict was at hand. I wondered before morning if that was BOOTS & SHOES not the identical spot from which the poet

when I realized that an irrepressible con-

"The butterfly hath a wing of gold The firefly hath a wing of flame, The bed-bug hath no wing at all. But he gets there just the same."

They came singly; in companies; by I undertook to hold the dim lamp in one closed to make a little fortress of the

failed, my courage failed also. I was filled with terrorized dismay; the cold chills played tag up and down my and desperate lot, and were prepared for spinal column while my heart overflowed spinal column while my heart overflowed any emergency. In addition to what I with despair. I was at my wits ends. FLOUR AND PRODUCE

I think I should have made my will but piece on the promenade deck and a score of make it from. What little or more of rifles in a room set apart for animation there was left sunk into an old an armory.

> I fancied I could see the eyes of the rats, which I heard in every direction, peeping German and French sailors, who had up through the wide cracks in the floor up through the wide cracks in the floor which were almost far enough apart to let been picked up in Shanghai. The cook, steward and stokers were natives, and

I thought morning would never come, but it did, and so did the most execrable breakfast I ever undertook to put myself temple situated on the island we were outside of.

offee was rank.

A fellow traveller of the night before, have trouble with them before the voywho like myself had been beguiled into age was over. We had scarcely left staying over night by the flowery name of Port before we saw to it that all our weastaying over night by the flowery name of "Florence," and had been put into a room on the ground floor, fared even worse than I, for in addition to the other attractions, a stream of water coming from an old night.

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any one finding the least adulteration a stream of water coming from an old piga stream of water coming from an old pigyard, and which on its way down the hill
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in any of the CONFECTIONERY flowed directly underneath his open win- the party of natives were quartered on dow. He didn't discover the cause of this the lower deck. The weather was very particular odor until daylight came.

After breakfast he got mad; tore around;

The distance from Shanghai to Kiu-Siu

sity" came within three days. el but not to stay, for when Capt. R. N. Archer found I was in town he sent a boy to the hotel for my baggage when I heard a shrill cry of "Murder!" weaponst" I went d

(To be continued.)

A CAPTURED SHIP.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE QUINCY PATRIOT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1890.

In the year 1859 a British steamer called the Fairfax arrived at Shanghai

The prospect was not inviting especially great deal in making repairs, and when I went aboard of her as a wheelsman I found several things to excite my curiosity. The cabin had been done away with, and in its place was an officers' messroom aft and a comfortable dining room for the men forward. The space between was used for berths and storage. I noticed that a great deal of the interior woodwork was covered with heavy sheet iron, which had been painted to resemble wood. The doors were very heavy, and egiments; and in battalions; they were were further protected by metal. The entirely too familiar on short acquaintance. engine room was entirely inclosed, and In vain I tried to sleep. Every few when I came to the wheelhouse I was minutes I would organize a hunting ex- surprised to find it so arranged that iron pedition, but all to no purpose, for when shutters hung on the inside could be l indertook to noid the dim lamp in old place. Two rifles and a pair of revolvers hand and do execution with the other, I comprised the armament. When I came to ask questions of the mate he informed me that we were going among a lawless

broken chair—the only one in the room—

The steamer made no mission there was left standard the steamer made no mission there was left standard the steamer made no mission there was left standard the steamer made no mission there was left standard the each instance was composed almost entirely of white men-English, American, their bodies through.

If I went to bed there was danger of being bled to death, and if I sat up, there about one-half of the white crew had to was a possibility of being eaten up alive.

The odor of decayed antiquity was alleft Shanghai we had sixty native passengers. I remarked on the singular fact that all were men, and the mate but it did, and so did the most execrable explained matters by saying it was a rebound for. They looked to me like a The hash and biscuit both tasted as if crafty, villainous lot, and my fellow they were mixed with dish-water and the wheelsman, who was an American

As the steamer only had a small load received the kitchen and other slops, of freight, and that was all in the hold, swore at the landlord and left in high dudgeon without waiting for the train although one was to leave in the course of morning, we were pretty fairly constant. the big bay or straits created right there I too left at the first convenient oppor-tunity, after paying a dollar and a half for the lay of the coast and the location of the islands. I came on watch at 4 my lodging and breakfast; but not until I o'clock. It was then fairly daylight and had made a solemn vow never to again set the sea was smooth and everything quiet. while I was absent, and then coolly in- followed by two pistol shots and a rush the passageways, every man's pluck comformed me that I was to be his guest as of feet, and I realized that trouble was pletely gone. The captain and second QUINCY BAKERY.

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> I went out with the last one. Like all I went out with the last one. These logs line the river on both sides for two or three miles up stream. They look like huge rafts, and yet they are all loose, and a walk up the river on them means a steady head and constant watching lest the feet slip, as the logs roll and plunge beneath the weight of the person.
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> Very early one morning Billy R. and myself were to take the train down the road to Eik Valley, some thirty miles, where we expected to get breakfast. A These logs line the river on both sides shots, and I knew that the saffron faced others who had preceded him, he went where we expected to get breakfast. A be spared if I promised to do as they small personal lunch, to be used in case of directed. I communicated with the entrement of the steamer it was their intention to run her

ing, and that was at our backs. The two junks were coming down slowly, PRACTICAL MOVER of FURNITURE.
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had murdered the chief, who was a Englishman, as also the oiler, who was a German, and had left the furnace doors shut as they rushed up on deck to join in the murderous melee. The boilers were, therefore, making steam at a little way. Bridget, 's said Mrs. Blan' the other morning, 'how old are you? "Shure, mim,' said Bridget, as she likely rate. As soon as the engineer

on her tack, the other southwest. They were, therefore, nearly broadside on to We went ahead at moderate speed, as I did not want to alarm them. The natives on board gathered in the bows and began waving cloths and hats as a warning to the junks. The people on the latter must have argued that the steamer was in the hands of their friends, for they fired their jingais and

I held for the junk headed to the

waved their cloths in reply.

southeast, and she at once lowered her sail to wait for the steamer to come up. When within a quarter of a mile of her I rang the bell for the engineer to go ahead at full speed, and the steamer started off like a wild locomotive. We were almost upon the junk before the people divined our object, and they had only time to utter one long drawn shout of terror. I held the steamer for her broadside, and she divided that junk like the two halves of an apple falling away from a knife. I expected a great shock, but there was none. It was no more than as if we had run down a yawl. I believe she held at least fifty men. A great cry went up as we passed, and when I had headed the steamer around not more than half a dozen of the poor wretches were in sight, and were clinging to fragments of the wreck and tossing about. I gave the engineer information of how we had succeeded and told him I proposed to serve the other junk the same way. The natives aboard the steamer seemed helpless and terror stricken at first, but when they realized my plan they moved to prevent it. They ran down and opened the furnace doors to lower the steam, and a gang of six or eight attack-ed the wheel house. A second party made an attack on the engineer's at the same moment.

The second junk, seeing the fate of the first, had gone about, and was standing due north with all sail set. The wind was light, however, and we could run five feet to her one. We had a large reserve of steam, and after I had her nose pointed for the junk I gave the gang outside a little attention. They were bang ing at the door and the shutters with the capstan bars, and I wounded two of them before they would desist. The en gineer, also using a revolver, killed one and wounded two. The fellows then drew off, beaten at every turn and di gusted with the job, and now I was e up with the junk. She also held ab fifty desperate looking fellows. Aw of my intentions, about twenty of the who were armed with muskets, gathere aft and peppered away at the house, but the few bullets which hit fell harmless. When the bow of the steamer was within a cable length of th stern of the junk every native began to howl and wail, and most of them threw

themselves prostrate on the decks. White cloths were held up in token of urrender, but in answer I rang the bel for the engineer to pull her wide open. He did so, and we seemed to lift out of the water and be flung at the doomed craft like a missile. The steamer struck her square in the stern, crashed into he for ten or twelve feet, and then the junk fell apart and became a heap of wreckage, which was cast aside from either bow. I ran on for a quarter of a mile and then turned. Not a living man was to be seen in this last disaster. I ran over to the other heap of wreckage and saw two men still hanging on, but the sharks pulled them under just as I rang to stop our way. The steam was about exhausted, anyhow, and the time had come for a move against the pirates on

foot in that part of Tennessee unless com- My chum gave me the course, reported I reloaded the revolvers and stepped out AND PUMPS REPAIRED. Stern necessity. The "necessity that there was nothing new, and went off to turn in. He had scarcely disaptive that there was nothing new, and went off to turn in. He had scarcely disaptive that there was nothing new, and went off to turn in. He had scarcely disaptive that there was nothing new, and went of the deck with one in either hand. williamsburg, Ky., twelve miles up the road, was my next stopping place. I went to the least of the bows now stopping place. I went on the bows reported them to Mr. Gra
"Don't shoot me! We meant you no on the bows reported them to Mr. Gra-ham, the first mate. It could not have harm! We have thrown away our

I went down to find them cowering in atil continue to manufacture at his estabshment,

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The Kentucky Lumber Co., of which he is president, have a large mill at this point and one at Burnside some distance further down the Cumberland river and the speaking tube to warn the engineer, and he speaking tube to warn the engineer, and he speaking tube to warn the engineer, and he speaking informed me that he had made himself a close prison.

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small personal lunch, to be used in case of necessity, bulged out one of my coat pockets, but I was sure it would not be needed as I had promised to be back to dinner.

A glow of revengeful triumph passed over my brow as the train crept out of over my brow as the train crept out of Jellico, and I said to myself as I cast my eyes towards the man who was lustily ringing what sounded like an old cow bell, at ing what sounded with the engation to true they led to the Head of the Yellow sea and make use of her in their piratical excursions from the coast of Formosa. As none of them understood how to naviegate "the wingless devil," as they called her, it is likely that she would have been blown up within an hour or two after they got charge. She was in the trade and on the same line for the next five to the head of the Yellow sea and make use of her in their piratical excursions from the coast of Formosa. As none of them understood how to naviegate "the wingless devil," as they got what shoved the muzzle of a revolved out and they got charge. She was in the trade and on the same line for the next five years, and every native craft would turn tail at the sight of her five miles away.

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Is five miles from here, at least; but Jacob will go, and the dianer will have to wait and the turkey will be spoiled."

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"Of course we shall not!" replied discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the common to the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entire disregard of proportion and of the extension of the various sorts of discomfort which it entails, it has led to an entail the various sorts

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PUTTING OUT A FIRE. Julie and her husband and it is their first Thanksgiving.

"There is a fire over in the west neigh- "We will sit down as they do at Quaker orhood; somebody has heated her brick meetings, put in Aunt Susie, all in a row oven hotter than was necessary to bake on this side the table and after I have said inspection to the stables to make sure that Aunt Susie asked a blessing and then went the horses of his guests, driven from the on with her talk. neighboring towns that morning, were well "We will only eat off our side of the

house down heating the brick oven."

than of contrast, utilizing the natural colors of materials wherever possible, preferring of materials wherever possible preferring of materials wherever possible preferring of materials wherever p Jacob," said Great-aunt Susie, who was a be well said that this is a divided family

and who therefore asserted her right to "There they come!" cried Julie, the differ with him whenever an opportunity bride, and the dinner was forgotten while afforded. "It is over in the back woods they all ran to the windows to see the tired, just about in the direction of the old bedragled looking men and boys come Phelps place. People are often deceived tramping down across the pasture laughing in locating a fire. I presume some pesky and shouting over the bars and into the boys have set the woods on fire. Women house. Grandpa was behind this time; folks have too much sense to burn the and what had he wrapped in his long blue frock?

"It is a building," put in Grandfather They could hardly believe their eyes Turner, who stood before the west window, when he disclosed a beautiful little girl, with his hands behind him, looking at the with bare feet and arms clad in rags, and pillar of smoke rising up from behind the set her high upon his shoulders.

wooded mountain spur. "Come on boys," "We have had a tramp and no mistake, and in spite of Aunt Susie's expostulating: he said, "but we feel paid. The old Phelps 'Now don't spoil the dinner by keeping it house was burned down before we got waiting, Jacob," he got out of his second there, the gipsy camp all broken up, they best coat into his long blue woolen frock, had all gone, no trace was even left but and was across the road, over the bars and this child bundled up in a corner of the half way up the pasture hill to the woods old garden wall."

before the rest of the men and boys in the "I warmed myself," said the child, in a company had found hats and coats and clear, piping voice, then stretching her arms toward the bountifully laden table she said: "Well, well," scolded Aunt Susie, that "Brefas ready? Me have some? Me is a great way of breaking up a Thanks-givin' family party. It is just like Jacob, "Poor little bird," said grandma, taking

want to put out everybody's fires for them. then passing her over to her daughter Let the west neighborhood put out its own Susan that she might be made ready for fires, I say. But, as I said at first, this supper. "She has come to brighten you isn't anywhere near there. The smoke is and me up, Jacob!"

is five miles from here, at least; but Jacob farm," said Aunt Susie, who still sat east-Grandfather Turner's daughter Jane, who second best coat again.

essing to the community to have that of the bedroom in a red dress, belonging occupant of the most ordinary house to be to one of the little granddaughters, and troubled about what to do with his ill proportioned and badly arranged rooms. Scenehouse burned down. A band of Canadian to one of the little granddaughters, and gypsies have made their headquarters there going directly to Aunt Susie.

though they are so sly you can prove noth- and bountifully helped to all the goodies

some old woman selling lace.

It was a strange Thanksgiving day at the Turner homestead, to make the very best of it. The woman and cirls would be the statisfaction of our little unexpected guest quite as much our little guest guest quite as much our little guest guest quite as much our little guest best of it. The women and girls watched as any part of the feast."

younger ones strolled up the hill, lingered until they were chilly in the fragrant woodland, and then strolled down again; but there were no signs of the returning men.

around the edge of her plate.

"So much ado on account of a gypsy baby," exclaimed Aunt Susie; "I will subdue and efface some of the perpendicular warrant that you will be tired enough of row of tall paim fronds, in the Empire taste,

her, and everything else would arrive at just exactly the point where it ought to be reached young ladyhood, useful, intelligent them; but the longitudinal moldings, instead, should be so distinguished.

The narrow frieze may be decorated with The table had been set an hour, and amiable. and grandmother's still fair face began to be clouded.

ity for her, and it still remains a mystery be clouded.

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why the gypsies left her that day by the discosed where they "Thanksgiving dinner ready and wait- burning house that they undoubtedly set will do the most good, and ing and not a man or boy to be seen on on fire to destroy traces of stolen goods.

plexed air, upon her relatives who were says: all her guests, for the Turner children had "I tell you now, anybody who stands all married off, and grandfather and grand- ready to help his fellow mortals out of mother lived alone at the homestead as trouble always, gets his reward some way

He Got It.

"Nor a man or boy anywhere in sight,

either," said Aunt Susie, who swayed

him and all the others."

her guests.

"It was an imposition on Sister Han-

nah," went on Aunt Susie presently.

lutely marched out to the table.

The turkey will be done to death, the

slowly back and forth in a high-backed Among the passengers on a western rocking-chair in front of the west window. train recently was a woman very much 'It was a shame for Jacob to run off on overdressed, accompanied by a bright-looksuch a wild-goose chase. He will never ing nurse girl and a self-willed tyrannical get over being a boy. I suppose he will boy of about three years.

get or make enough fun out of it to pay The boy aroused the indignation of the passengers by his continued shrieks, and "If our oven wood had given out, and kicks, and screams, and his viciousness we had been reduced to the necessity of toward his patient nurse. He tore her burning the farm house down to cook our bonnet, scratched her hands, and finally dinner we should have been glad to have spat in her face without a word of remonthe neighbors rush over to look upon our strance from the mother.

humble efforts," said Grandmother Turn- When the nurse manifested any firmness er's oldest daughter, speaking to Aunt the mother chided her sharply. Finally Susie, but smiling at her mother, who in the mother composed herself for a nap, her way was a very proud woman. She and about the time the boy had slapped was proud of her housekeeping and of her the nurse for the fifth time, a wasp came Thanksgiving dinners in particular. She sailing in and flew on the window of the always made a point of having some guest nurse's seat. The boy at once tried to who had never been invited before, and catch it.

enjoyed hearing them say they never quite The nurse caught his hand and said, appreciated before just what a Thanks- coaxingly:

giving dinner should be. This year the "Harry mustn't touch. Bug bite of its panels. outside guest was neice Eliza's husband, Harry?"

at midsummer, and this was a formal kick and pound the nurse. Jacob's branch of the family; and it was or lifting her head, cried out sharply:

"Why do you tease that child so, Mary?

way. Not that there was any great out- Let him have what he wants at once." "But, ma'am, it's a-" lay, but there was an exquisite neatness, a perfection of management, a delicacy of "Let him have it, I say."

cookery that made everybody who had Thus encouraged, Harry clutched at the eaten one of them agree that Grandmother
Turner was the only one that could cook a
Thanksgiving dinner that was absolutely

The scream that folgerous; a few objects bounded by graceful curves, or of shapes approaching the square, will be desirable to obviate them. perfect. No wonder then that a cloud The mother woke again.

rested on her face as she stood there in "Mary," she cried, "let him have it!" fresh, white cuffs and apron, looking at Mary turned in her seat and said, confusedly:

"He's got it, ma'am."-Boston Journal.

FAST TIME. One of the fastest runs on if comfort and economy are considered. regetables dried up, the chicken pie soaked record was made lately on the Providence and the pickles wilted. I propose that we division of the Old Colony railroad by the

women folks eat while the dinner has still train which left Providence at 11.20 A. M., A bright little lad sitting by his father's she arose from her rocking chair and reso- Boston were made in sixty-two minutes, a coin to put upon the collection plate. and as seven stops were made, the running No sooner had he deposited the coin "I don't know what Jacob will say," time averaged better than one mile per than in a loud whisper and excited manner expostulated grandmother. "We have minute the entire distance. In old times he asked. always eaten our Thanksgiving dinner to- it used to be called big time to make this "Papa have you saved any circus gether since we were married. And here's run in one hour with no stops.

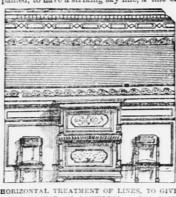
THE TREATMENT OF LINES.

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We have nothing to say against the picturesque in architecture when it arises naturally from the circumstances of the case, or in some very interesting biographical sketche course of time. It may be well worth bearing the discomfort and inconvenience with
lature, and from them we learn that the

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though, for all the world; he always did the little thing in her arms a moment and HORIZONTAL TREATMENT OF LINES, TO GIVE

isn't anywhere near there. The smoke is and me up, Jacob:

as far north as the Phelps place, and that "Of course you'll send her to the town as far north as the Phelps place, and that "Of course you'll send her to the town dwellings is likely to result in anything but The increase in the number of failures." pressiveness-when properly managed-of with liabilities of \$10,539,060, assets

gypsies have made their headquarters there all the fall, and parties of them have been out all about to the county fairs trading horses and telling fortunes. They had a shout among the company, "she is the 'Little Red Riding Hood' of horses and telling fortunes. They had a the gipsy show. I thought I had seen the going directly of the on Conductor Buck, of the Old Colony possible. Usually the difficulty is that the room is too high or too low, too long or too pay his fare direct from Middleboro to pay his fare direct from Middleboro to 'Punch and Judy' show, and the play of Little Red Riding Hood' in a small tent.

They must pick up considerable money, miserable band of outlaws that they are, stealing poultry and milking cows; although they are so sly you can prove noth. ng with these complications their victims some small change, ng against them."

spread before her.

"I don't know as anything has been fit possible to reduce the lesser, or, if not, to bear

Repairing Rubber and Leather Boots and Shoes as usual. Please bet of it. The women and girls watched the black smoke until it faded into a pale grey line against the pale blue sky and then faded quite away. A party of the younger ones strolled up the hill, lingered around the edge of her plate.

A smile went round the table as they all glanced over to the hatle girl who was intended to smile with the nay also have aggravated the difficulty by fixing over the mantel a tall mirror reaching to the cornics, still, there is no need to despair. The principle to act upon remains the same. It is to call for Brussells soap, best in use

Grandmother Turner delayed her dinner, her before the New Year."

one should abstain from picking them out but the turkey would brown in spite of Aunt Susie was mistaken in her prediction to There was never any equal- oblong panels or may have a runn

will do the most good, and the current ing and not a man or boy to be seen on the home lot!" she exclaimed, coming to the parlor door and looking with a perplexed air, upon her relatives who were says:

on fire to destroy traces of stolen goods.

"Lindenhood" has proved a great blessing to the lonely old couple, and grandpa grandpa grandpa tall bands may be followed with advantage. The effect of the tall mantel and mirror may says: elf, regilding it, for example, and by cover ing the mantel shelf with a deep lambrequin.
The paper should be of a diaper pattern. In the opposite case, all this should be reversed. The figures on the wall paper should be disomitted or made very narrow: no horizontal



bands should be allowed on the curtains

VERTICAL TREATMENT OF LINES, TO GIVE AP should give way to chairs, and any paneled should be chosen for its height and the height

outside guest was neice Eliza's husband,
Walter Wilson. They had been married
Harry screamed savagely and began to the principle on which all these suggestions at midsummer, and this was a formal kick and pound the nurse.

The mother, without opening her eyes ance of the second should teach us that it is well that vertical lines should dominate. Any too great insistence on the horizontal pen that a single bold stroke, the introduc tion of one conspicuous horizontal, will suffice to correct the bad proportions of a high

A Luxurious Lounging Place. A divan made out of a packing box, cush-foned and draped with a Bagdad curtain, or one of grandmother's blue and white co one of grandmoner's one and white cover-lets, is, if filled with plenty of soft pillows, a most luxurious lounging place, and discounts the cabinetmaker's best effort by half, that is, A USEFUL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

waiting for anyone to second the motion, Engineer Dustin. The forty-four miles to terian church, Sunday morning, was given

money?"

A Dutiful Daughter.

When Patrick Hogan, a shoe manufacturer of Newark, N. J., failed in 1871, his It may be said, to the honor and glory of our younger architects especially, says The our younger architects especially, says The of his shop, settled with his creditors for ing to the furniture and movable decora-tions to give sufficient variety, and, indeed, they usually give too much. But this sensi-had handsomely-engraved receipts made,

We have several Second-hand Pianos, ous and simple treatment, is not to be bound in book form, to be kept in honor looked for, as a rule, in their disposition of of her father's memory.

> STATISTICAL. The Boston Journal gives oldest member of the Senate is Senator Robbins of Pittsfield, who is 77, and the youngest member is Senator Donovan of E. E. HALL & CO., Boston, who is 25. The oldest member of the House is Joshua H. Davis of Somerville, who is 75, and the youngest is Michael J. Murray of Fitchburg, who is 22. More than one-half the members of each branch were born in Massachusetts. In the Senate there are seven lawyers, four merchants, three farmers and two journalists, while in the House there are thirtyeditors. The other members of either branch represent almost as many different occupations.

FAILURES OF THE YEAR. Bradstreets reports 11,719 failures in the United States for the year 1889, with liabilities of \$140,fect of shadow, or a lot of romantic associa- 359,490, and assets \$70,599,769. This is tions. But some of those things can hardly the largest number of failures and greater be had to order, and an attempt to imitate liabilities than for any year in the past five liabilities than for any year in the past five. \$4,086,739, against 529 failures last year, had driven over from the west part of the town with her husband. "It would be a cried the little waif just then, walking out

Boston, and offered a \$100 note in pay ment. The conductor kept the bill until he arrived in the Hub, and then got it changed at the main ticket office, giving his passenger ninety-nine silver dollars and

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That are worn at such prices as will please you.

That are worn at such prices as will please you.

That are of the Best make. We have some experience they themselves or their neighbors had had with the children of the tribe begging for old clothes, and with some old women salling lass.

The throw as anything has been lit to eat; I haven't thought anything about to tell what they had seen or heard, or some experience they themselves or their neighbors had had with the children of the tribe begging for old clothes, and with some old women salling lass.

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Does history bear so bright a page. the street. He said: "That this branch of the public service, Unsullied mayst thou ever be, had increased about eighty per cent. in five Thine every star more brightly glow years. Indeed assuming that every mile Each stripe increasing lustre know. six hours' benefit out of the twenty-four Our Country's flag, in love for thee, in a year of two hundred and sixty-four Aye! thou shalt wave, O standard great days only. The average expenditures on High o'er our schools and halls of state, our highways is about \$245 per mile, and Wave not alone, because of might they are in service twenty-four hours a day, But thanks to God, because of right. in a full year of three hundred and sixty-

"If the present lights are not so placed or so run as to do the greatest good to the reatest number, their locations can be hanged, but in justice to its other departents the city cannot afford for the present iscal year to maintain any additional street

THE Old Colony Memorial, in speaking of the wide-awake "New England" city of troubles me more than usual today." the South, says: "The developments now oing on at Fort Payne, Ala., in mining, who have been interested enough to make investments in these enterprises or in landed property at that locality. Visits have been made to that point by some, who have come back well satisfied with the prospect, and perfectly willing that others should have equal chances there with them selves, if money is to be made. Of this

great silk house of Miner & Faweet. He knew just where it was and he was sure the attention of the legislators of Massachusetts on gas and electric lighting questions, to the end that cities and towns in this commonwealth may be permitted to manufacture and sell, to their own citizens, gas and electricity for their domestic uses. This movement is in the interests of the This movement is in the interests of the same and order, and his Sabbath school lessons were not alone well studied, but well understood. He was a sure his mother was and he was sure his mother would like him to try. Glancing at the bed he saw that his mother was asleep; and so was the baby. The next libraries of the Second district, including your library, the Congressional Record during my term of office, for which I pay \$8.00 per session for each library. I would be pleased if you would place the same in some sort of a binder, in order that it may be preserved for reference.

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It is a valuable publication, and I think would be prized by your people who know side of Pine mountaints to climb it, while we were but just eight minutes to climb it, while we were but just eight minutes to climb it, while we were but just eight minutes to climb it, while we were but just eight minutes to climb it, while we metre the subject the public tails and to he the thirty-five public to mean the descent on our way back. The logs are "snaked" during my term of office, for which I pay \$8.00 per session for each library. I would be pleased if you would place the same in some sort of a binder, in order that it may be preserved for reference.

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are unusually interesting.

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I should be pleased if you would give such public notice of this addition as you deem proper. Very Respectfully. brought to crush out the movement, -which tisement; "if I can get this it will be Has a full assortment, including HAR- they succeeded in doing last year, although better than running errands for Mrs. PER'S, SCRIBNER'S, ST. NICHOLAS, a bill in favor of the project passed the Miles, the milliner, and your sicknes House, but was defeated in the Senate. troubles you. You must rest and I must This movement ought to succeed, and in do more, don't you think I can, mother? the course of time it will succeed, for the He looked so bright and hopeful, this people will finally become so awakened in boy of hers, that tears started in spite of authorities, the disease has run its course, he matter that they will have it so, but we herself. Instantly his face clouded. of BOOKS, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES | fear that a long and hard battle must first | "Why mother, I thought you would like

be fought." How often a popular explanation of ome puzzling condition of things gains reply. wide currency and ready belief which is looking around for his cap. ounded on entire error or misapprehension. n reference to weather conditions perhaps e most conflicting and unsettled views tain. The idea that the gulf stream is changing its course and in consequence been knocked in the head by Capt. Henry P. partment at Washington. In writing of the remarkable change in the climate, in reply to a communication from a resident She looked after him until a spasm of Wellaston, he supported disposes of

along the coast is not caused by a change the steps. the effect on the weather of even a con- of 'em." iderable change in the course of the gulf The swagger of these boys was ludicrous, From the fact that the vice-president, John stream must be inappreciable.

In alluding to the amount of personal to brush by them. property taxed in Woburn, Mayor Johnson

the state, but actually less than it was manner was free and easy, but polite. May 1, 1872, and for the five years suceeding that date. This decrease, however, said, respectfully. is attributable to the loss in assessed personal property which is now less than it turned in the same respectful manner. of assessed personal property in Woburn with a puzzled expression in his face. on May 1, 1872, and May 1, 1889. I am of accounted for in part, at least, by the that is almost two years." evasions which are practiced by the holders

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of street in the city is lighted, the average expenditure for this purpose is now over \$100 per mile. This sum is paid for about Lay down our lives if need there be

HIRAM W. PHILLIPS five days. "Are we robbing Peter to pay Quincy Point, Mass., Dec. 1889.

> How Dick Stanford came to be a Merchant.

Miscellany.

the advertisements in the morning paper. anufacturing and various other direc- He had just come to "Boy Wanted," and

great silk house of Miner & Fawcet. He

it, and here you are crying.' "The place is not yours yet; I was fear

"I know, mother, but I may try?" kissed him good-bye. reliorating the climate of New England | Keep trying. You know what it says." has grown rapidly and received popular acceptance. This ingenious theory has been knocked in the head by Capt. Henry P. Picking the hydrographer of the navy deneat, and his bright face was likely to similar to the epidemic now raging. Many some set about that time. make a good impression. But he was died of it.

"I say, you'll be sorry if you go in; a Our taxable valuation at present is not was said with a mocking laugh. mly smaller than that of any other city

was twenty-six years ago, or at any time It was a small room, or office, with but It gets its name, la grippe, from the wild fowl come from, said he. They see since May 1, 1863. On the other hand the two gentlemen, and one of these, a gray- French. ralue of our assessed real estate is larger haired man, was sitting at a desk partly The disease is not considered dangerous other fowl every spring and fall pursue their than it has ever been before. While the hidden from sight to any one coming in at by our local physicians, but its after effects unwearied way, but, like the wind, they tendency of modern legislation is more the door, the other, a much younger man, are liable to be serious. It is a relapse do not know whence they come or whither and more in favor of the exemption of personal property from taxation, yet f do

"I have been doing whatever there was hour when he needs your aid and sym- their eggs in the blue stem grass in the low the opinion that the difference is to be done since my father's death, and pathy. If it is your destiny to have it, all lands, and if you go up the river a little "Eleven, did you say?" asked the The air is full of it, and it is now well fowl is almost deafening. Myriads of of personal property so as to escape tax- gentleman," and small for that age." "Mother says I look smaller than I am, multiplying in the air, and you can't dodge millions of magnificent grouse, wearing

two men.

"Who sent you here?" was asked. much I wanted something, and she has let | without respect for age or beauty, rank or the market.

me see her paper for several days," was wealth. It finds its way into the mansions of our millionaires, the cottages of the the reply. Another telegraphic glance from the middle classes, and the hovels of the poor.

It is partial to none and equally severe with man to the desk. "Possibly we can make an arrangement. all. It won't last forever, so grin and bear Suppose you come tomorrow, say 9 it, if it comes to you, and keep goodo'clock," said the gentleman. natured.

How it was accomplished the lad neve knew; when he reached the street door the gray-haired man was there; more than this, he walked several blocks with him, asking him numerous questions with regard to his family, and especially about the work his mother was accustomed to do; mountain-consisted of a few cheap houses likewise her cough, and the baby's name. and a thing called a R. R. "station," "Such a kind, good man, mother," said where we alighted. Every attempt to pro-Dick, as he reached home, "and when he cure corn cake, pone bread, bacon or even left me at the corner of Seventeenth street, chicken-bones, was a flat failure, and we somebody shock hands with him and called found instead of returning in the course him Mr. Miner. Do you suppose, mother, of an hour or two, a ten-mile tramp it could be one of the firm-Miner & through the mountains awaiting us. What

again questions were asked about his like a span of horses—and driven by a woman, were cultivating out a field of "Can I begin today?" asked Dick, in a corn; she was holding the plow and kept oice tremulous with joy in his heart. her team moving at a lively pace. Nearly "Why today?" glancing into the boy- half an acre had been "cultivated," and

h face.
"The sooner I begin, the sooner I shall and flashing eye of the driver, it would be have my money, and mother won't have to finished before work ceased. More such arn it," was the reply. women would be a blessing to some parts "You shall begin today." of the South today, but they would not be

"Dick, if you will look after the baby to his mother, and he was faithful to his nuffin to spar'." I will lie down a few minutes; my side employer. A boy no longer. The large Here two important additions were made Dick was seated in the door studying firm is no longer the same. It is now: "Fawcet, Stanford & Co."

New and Second-hand, with the patent Six-Spring gear. The easiest riding and best wagon for the price in the market.

Six-Spring gear. The easiest riding and who have been interested enough to make who have ions, have had quite an attraction for a was about to call to his mother when she haired man, as he pointed to the junior danger of being bitten by water moccasins, number of Kingston and Plymouth people, spoke to him. He jumped up quickly; the member. "A boy of that stamp always and swallowing hair snakes and lizards, as

to meet his engagement. It was the gray-haired man with whom he had to do. And the field; they were hitched to a plow—

ould have equal chances there with themlives, if money is to be made. Of this
of the roomped with her, so still that his mother
did not hear him, and at last he took her
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official Gazette," the Agricultual Report
we were ahead of him. We could hear the serves, if money is to be made. Of this latter there appears to be reasonable probability, because there is push and enterprise in every form, which cannot fail of making Fort Payne a great Southern wanneling. Fort Payne a great Southern wanneling for the first payners of the Fishing Industries. It will also receive in installments the pace—up the hill. ing Fort Payne a great Southern manufacturing and commercial centre within a comparatively short period."

winning sleep.

Now for the paper, and Dick's eyes danced. Yes, a boy was wanted in the comparatively short period."

It will also receive in installments the Congressional Record. Accompanying the last mentioned was the following letter:

that mountain was a little more than perpendicular; at any rate, it took us forty-

until the small, red napkin-which I still retain as a souvenir-was as empty as a

Italians. There belief was that the dis- on the edge of the high platform of the ease was due to the influence of the stars little station at Elk Valley where they She brushed his curls with hot hand and or from a signification of the word indicat-kissed him good-bye.

or from a signification of the word indicat-legs were dangling listlessly over the edge

B. C., a record which has been handed down soaked with perspiration—were in constant

pain sent her to a chair. She was thank- well authenticated appearance of this dis- us a bucket of water-we are very thirsty. ful that she had been able to keep her chil- ease in American annals. In April, 1655, He opened his eyes and mouth both a "We have no reports of observations to show that the course of the gulf stream has, for a considerable length of time, differed greatly from its mean position, and we should have received such reports had believed to the gulf stream of the gulf stream has, for a considerable length of time, differed greatly from its mean position, and we should have received such reports had believed to the get better of her cough?

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In that she had occur and the world another visit, and longer could she do this, if she did not get better of her cough?

While he was gone we had nothing to do but to wait for the up freight, which was above a thousand people fell sick together."

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(To be continued.)

Where the Wild Fowl Nest.

from the temperate climes on the approach the sand hill crane, wild goose, heron and settled that the poison is a microphyte, robins and swallows are there, as well as because I am so compact," throwing his the air which you must breathe in order red combs and feather moccasins. This grouse turns as white as snow in winter.

ELD, IG.

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"Have you been accustomed to this are thoroughly over it and its effects. breed. Geese, ducks, swans, and thousands of sandhill cranes, and thousands of sandhill cranes, sands upon thousands of sandhill cranes, sand upon thousands of sandhill cranes, sands upon thousands upon thousands of sandhill cranes, sand upon thousands upon

NELSON C. HERSEY, PRACTICAL MOVER of FURNITURE, They say that it gives them no pleasure Dick, almost passionately.

> Several soap drummers were in town last thing in this town but Brussels soap."

"I will come," came brightly.

Fawcet?"

the people live on, in some of these places "It is possible, my boy." "I hope it was." Dick was silent a long time. He had hoeing and gathering the crops, while the told his mother everything said, save about men—if they are not too lazy to breathe her cough, he did not like to talk about hunt a little, fish and do the loafing about this. It reminded him of his father, and the house; they absolutely "take no the tears would come when he thought of thought for the morrow." With a bucket the possibility of losing his mother. The morning following, Dick was prompt they are rich. I will, however, give credit

"May I run home just to tell mother; popular with much of its shiftless indolence. you see she will not know where I am, and The "poo' white trash" are entirely too it will trouble her." numerous. Elk Valley seemed to be a That was years ago. Dick was faithful sort of general poor-house—"nobody had silk establishment is the same, but the to our party—a third man and a tin dipper,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21, '89.

ELIJAH A. MORSE.

catarrhal fever, dandy fever, lightning of which can be grouped under one head rattle-snakes or copper-heads, but we found ful you would be disappointed," was her and classified by one name, influenza. none. It was about two o'clock when

La Grippe is no New Thing.

ing something transient or ephemeral. "Don't feel badly, mother. If I don't The first known account of an influenza of their perch; their hats were being used get this, I will get something; I mean to epidemic occurred in Sicily, in the year 415, for fans, while handkerchiefs - already He did not finish. But she knew that to modern times by Diodorus Siculus. use mopping their sun-burned faces. Independent of the patches, he looked Asia and Europe. Its characteristics were admire our beauty-for we were a hand-

tablishment of Miner & Fawcet, two tall, In 1732 a disease affecting the head, the about fifteen minutes—the house was not This direct evidence that the mild weather awkward looking lads were coming down chest and the abdomen prevailed on both a minute's walk from where we were—and continents. In 1830 an Asiastic cholera drawled out -- "can't-git-no-water-mister-"It's no use, if yer going to see old broke out in China, which spread all over the-bucket's-empty." the westward of the Alleghanies, where all wanting a place, an' he don't want any liam Henry Harrison's term of office an influenza raged in the United States.

> and their loud talk frightened him. They Tyler, was one of the first and more noted the United States it was a wonder where were still on the steps, and he was obliged persons to have the disease, it was styled certain wild fowl went when they migrated "Tyler's Gripe." In the latter part of 1889, the present of summer as well as snow birds and other regular old graybeard, he'll eat you up," influenza made its appearance in Russia. small species of the feathered tribe. It In a short time it had over-run the Czar's was afterward found that their habitat in Dick advanced with cap in hand. His broad domains, and jumping its boundary summer was the waters of Alaska, the lines, spread over all Europe. Next it Yukon river and the lakes of that hyper-"I heard that a boy was wanted," he took the trip over the ocean and gave New borean region. A reporter lately inter-York city a visit, from that point, hydra- viewed C. J. Green of Norton Sound, "A boy, yes; walk this way," was re- like, reaching out over all our fair land, Alaska, and he confirms the statement of just as the old year "waxed and waned." Dall and others. People wonder where the

ILL keep constantly on land Eastern and Western Famber, Shingles, Claps, Laths, Etc. Frames sawed to order, hope by courteous treatment and law treatment and law treatments and law treatments. There was a warm pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoid and typhus shore of Norton sound, is the breeding fever. Don't be afraid of it, but if it other legitimate cause is wholly responsible hope by courteous treatment and law. comes to you, exercise due care until you ation, seemingly, go to that country to "Have you been accustomed to this are thoroughly over it and its effects, breed. Geese, ducks, swans, and thouit by shunning your sick neighbor in the are swaming there all the time. They lay the dodging in the world won't save you. way from the bay, the noise of the wild

> to exist. man smokes. Soldiers and sailors accus- "I wish you would try me. Father had La grippe is a great traveller, since it You can kill dozens of juicy teal ducks or tomed to smoking, and who have lost their a racking cough, and now mother has it; has already covered the entire face of the grouse as fat as butter balls in a few sight in action, continue to smoke for a and she can't work as she used to. Just globe and the waters thereof. Away out moments. The wild fowl and bears live short while, but soon give up the habit. try me, and I will do it faithfully," pleaded in mid-Atlantic Ocean it struck the United on salmon berries and huckleberries, with States squadron and laid up forty-eight which all the hills are literally covered .-A telegraphic glance passed between the men, and a month ago cases occurred on Asterian. a steamer crossing the Pacific from Japan to San Francisco. It travels even against Why do the women of this State use

"important," because my tiny lunch would have to be divided into three parts, "It is nothing strange," said a gray- and the dipper would relieve us from the

dicular: at any rate it took us forty

man's pocket-book after Christmas. In addition to the heat and hunger, the Tennessee gnats, midges, black flies and mos-In years past, according to the best quitoes gave us no end of trouble. We killed a water-moccasin, and an im and been known by various names, such as mense black snake fully six feet in length. We had provided ourselves with stout catarrh, coquette, the Tyler gripe, etc., all walking sticks in case we came across any The term influenza owes its origin to the three tramps might have been seen sitting

"Come," said I to a bare-headed, bare

week, but they all left disgusted, for as one "I saw your advertisement in the morn-the course of the winds, gets in its work more Brussels soap than all other soaps of them remarked, "you can't sell any- ing paper. A woman near us knew how like a thief in the night, and is absolutely combined? Because it is the best soap in

es!

Prices.

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Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Jan. 17, 2 P.M. ons for Saturday: Continued col-H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

" 12, 30.16 55 s.w. Fair " 13, 29.83 58 s.w. Cloudy

Music in the Council.

"Rule or ruin" is now thought to be the East 50th street, New York. policy of the few new members of the City cil, who sought to revolutionize that body, but signally failed. They are not willing to abide by the decision of the majority. Councilman Slade has declined to serve on the standing committee and will insist on being excused, and hints also that his followers will do likewise. Councilman Sherman has introduced an amendment Quincy. Continuances were granted. that Rule 25 of the Rules of Order be stricken out. It reads as follows:

Every member, except the preresence, is necessary to make a quorum. on the study of history.

probably see it in that light. But an advertisement in this issue. ne member says he will not vote unless he wants to. Perhaps not, but has he stopped to consider that this would be contempt. If the "restless agitators" desire to The meeting on Monday evening

Such reckless orders as passed through dangerous. have prevailed had they been referred to comb street, died quite suddenly on Tuesmight be well to get plans and estimates from the Commissioner of Public Works, Council do not want.

Was it wise to hurry through the amend- it very severely. ment to the ordinance concerning the F. A. Spear, the canvasser for the births soon to be about his accustomed duties. hours. It would be just as reasonable to reaching 500. One family had two arrivals afternoon with Mrs. Thos. W. Lincoln, and girl with the mother. have the heads of departments present one near the beginning and one near the This club, last Tuesday evening, tendered also. Where bills are properly made out end of the year. and there is no "hitch" they will be We learn J. D. Riddell, agent of the Morse, the tenth anniversary of their marrequired to be there also? Auditor Hall turn in a short time. do so. In which case will the Auditor be

mittees, full information might have been numerous customers in this city more easily

City Hall Chitchat.

cilman Souther may also resign, as he is in Quincy and Braintree. debarred from holding other offices. It is The amount of building for the year is said that Councilman Graham and Shaw states, for his figures are much below those transposed seats in the Council. The official records of the last Council Assessors 163.

Graham and Glover were noticed in the audience at the Council meeting Monday evening, and some have said to have re-

he has "shook it."

been taken to have his address printed.

President Fairbanks give general satisfac- of the City Hospital of Quincy, will be held prevented the spread of the fire. The Callahan Bros. settled their insurance for two: Wards One, Three and Six get two vious to the meeting.

the offices of Treasurer and Tax Collector are held by one person.

Horace B. Spear who has resigned the office of City Treasurer, has the distinction of City Treasurer, has the Collector and her solos were highly appreciated. Mr. Tilton of Boston and that the Congressman's now famous distinction of the and Hayor is the city had a sweet voice and her solos were highly appreciated. Mr. Tilton of Boston and that the Congressman's now famous of the and Hayor is the city had a sweet voice and her solos were highly appreciated. Mr. Tilton of Boston and that the Congressman's now famous of the and Hayor is the city had a sweet voice and her solos were highly appreciated. Mr. Tilton of Boston and the Congressman's now famous of the and Hayor is the distinction of the American has a good many of the American has office of City Treasurer, has the distincother treasurer of Quincy. He was first sentiment of the Republicans of Quincy was a failure. There were about 740 votes against the sentiment of the Republicans of Quincy was a failure. There were about 740 votes against the sentiment of the Republicans of Quincy was a failure. There were about 740 votes against the sentiment of the Republicans of Quincy was a failure. There were about 740 votes against the sentiment of the Republicans of Quincy was a failure. tion of having served more years than any

ankle received in Boston last Saturday.

sheriff and constable were present at the time. The Italian was not easily convinced that it was against the law.

Cellars permits have been asked by

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Ward Six; John T. Lyons, on South admission price is thirty cents for one lec-Walnut street, Ward Two; Daniel ture, or fifty cents for both. Leonard on Alberdina street. Building is

evidently booming up.

CITY BRIEFS.

Firemen's ball last night The year 1890 promises to be as rainy as

grippe.

m diphtheria and other cases are report-

Musical Club, at Faxon Hall, next Wednesday evening. day afternon at 2 o'clock.

tore, Boston, has been quite sick this week of these rules is found to save much time with la grippe.

We have been requested to state for the

J. W. Small, M. D., has moved to 153 Soliciting Committee, Mrs. 1. D. Thomas, Mr. Samuel Hayden, Mr. Rollin Newcomb, A delegation of Clan McGregor, O. S. C.,

the funeral of Dr. William D. Ward of Boston, a Grand Chief, on Sunday. There were hearings at the insolvency Williams & Co. and G. W. Sawyer of

when a question is put, and not exwe are requested to say that his address is the welfare of the church, to meet on enough in the matter to put their hands in Polson room opened on Monday. College Hill, Mass.

The importance of every member voting Granite Lodge, of the Order Sons of St. apparent, when a majority or two- George, will celebrate its fourth anniversary

The directors of the Quincy & Boston rapidly, and will probably be able to at- prise.

Street Railway held a meeting Tuesday. tend to business next week. The statement of an expert, forwarded by simplify matters and expedite business as the Quincy Electric Light and Power Co., the subject of considerable controversy. grippe, with grace.

Standing Committees Desirable. very convenient its location made it some attack of asthma this week.

committees. If the Council had serious day last. He was an active, energetic citiintention of paving Hancock street it zen, and had commenced to build a house

to secure plans and estimates which the grippe and also the misfortune of having his horse step on his foot injurying

Auditor? Mature deliberation will decide of 1889, reports that the total will greatly

er than once a week, and we believe it is 16th, stating his father was not expected to supper was served.

and has moved from the Neck to his new Had these matters, and others which location this week. He is very pleasantly might be mentioned, been referred to com-

Among the real estate transfers in Quincy, we notice the following: Charles creek between Braintree and Quincy. His Councilman-elect Edwards of Ward Two W. Higgins to R. F. Dean for \$2,250; body was partly covered with water, and has not as yet been qualified, and has John Swithin and others to T. H. and J. he had probably been lying there all night. hinted that he should resign because of Q. McDonnell; Peter J. Donoher and Officer Furnald was notified, and carried ill-health. In which case it is said Coun- others to George F. Lowell and others, land the man to his home, where he died soon after.

laying out work well in advance, but it is probably larger than Commissioner Prichard of the board of 1889 may be the successors. of the Assessors, although we are mindful

the house over a week with la grippe, but | ing a few weeks among the orange groves | placed a car in a convenient location, and | The officers elect of St. Francis Cour of Florida, returned home on Sunday last. would have taken the Steamer to the were installed Tuesday evening by D. H. C. Mayor Porter has already received in Her visit was somewhat shortened by scene. Chief Ripley and Engineer Litch- Chamberlain and suite. A delegation was Quincy, for breaking glass, discharged. pamphlet form the inaugural addresses of news of her husband's sickness. Mr. field went to Brockton by the early train, present from the Quincy Court and it was the new mayors of Fitchburg, Worcester Holt, we are pleased to say, has so far re- and were able to render some assistance. an enjoyable occasion. The membership and Springfield, but as yet no action has covered as to be able to go to Boston to The prompt service of the Brockton delis now 108, an increase of 22 in the year, attend to business.

The Standing Committees appointed by The annual meeting of the corporators tion. Naturally the majority of each is at the Chapel of the Unitarian Church, on loss was over \$50,000. Republican but both parties are repre- Monday evening next, at eight o'clock, to sented in every one. There is a change elect a clerk and nine trustees. If any in all the chairmen with one exception, ladies or gentlemen wish to become mem-

each, Ward Two and Five one each, and The entertainment given in the vestry of I suggested a caucus as a method of Committee on Streets hails from Ward Five as before, and Ward Two names the chairman on Sewers. Every member was appointed on at least one committee and Ward Four none. The chairman of the the Universalist Church, on Wednesday settling the thing, and the Republican city cellent. The readings by Mr. Moody, of Boston, were humorous and received numerous encores. Miss Grace Isaac of this to each Republican voter. Mr. Faxon has A good many of the knowing ones, "inmuch credit.

elected in 1872 and has continued to hold invitation from some of our citizens, visthe office since.

was a lanure. There were about 740 votes bargains and dears are against the public interest, and that the public will believe more coincide with Gov. Brackett, and that the public interest, and that the public will believe more coincide with Gov. Brackett, and that the public will be advocated bispurial elections and the public interest. ited this city on Tuesday evening and gave of course the expression of 140 or 150 is of have something to say about it in the, fall who accorded biennial elections and an-Mayor Porter was among those present an informal talk in Durgin & Merrill's little assistance to me in determining the t the annual meeting and dinner of the block on what had been and was being sentiment of the Republicans of Quincy. again come into play. Mayor's club last Saturday and was elected done in that wide-awake city of the South. Interested parties have largely overstated Just received at D. B. Stetson's, limit the sessions as some of the interviews Mayor Porter is suffering from a sprained and they much enjoyed what he had to nkle received in Boston last Saturday.

And they much enjoyed what he had to say. The excursion for Fort Payne leaves by the letters to me as well as by this ORITHARS.

It will be noticed by an interesting sumchief Engineer Ripley has appointed widently booming up.

It will be noticed by an interesting sumresidence of Mr. John O. Holden, his friend of his father, and was always with requent in the future as in the past week him on all important occasions; he was it would be suffered by the procure and the fourth page that Quincy, nice, Miss Josephine Spurr, for some him on all important occasions; he was it would be suffered by the suffered by t Rollin H. Newcomb as assistant engineer which is next to the smallest city, has a years a teacher in the public schools of this beloved by all who knew him intimately. other steamer to lend. It is dangerous to lars address from Ward Two, in place of H. O. Souther valuation larger than three, and the small-city, was united in marriage to Col. Bradest tax rate. That but three cities had a ford N. Taylor, who represents the Port-Carrier Thomas has been sick over a week, A hearing on the petition of W. L. Faxsmaller average membership of all the land Life Insurance Company in Chicago. and on Wednesday Carrier Williams was on and others for incorporation as the Grante Bank. At the annual meeting of the National Granite Bank, held on Tuesday last, the following payed sext, the follo Tuesday last, the following named gentle- of pupils per teacher was between thirty- a few friends, the couple started for their carrier, Mr. George Foster who takes the men were elected directors for the ensuing one and forty-five, and that Quincy was new home. Rev. H. E. Cotton officiated. Granite street route. Mr. Biganess one of for postmaster at the recent caucus was exceeded by only four. The average wages The ushers were Mr. Emery L. Crane, Mr. the clerks in the office is also ill. Theophilus King, Thomas A. Whicher, paid female teachers is better than in W. B. Holden, Mr. H. R. Holden of this Edwin W. Marsh, Geo. H. Hitchcock, Taunton, Gloucester, Fitchburg, Newbury- city, and Mr. C. H. Eddy of Boston.

QUINCY POINT.

Church Notes. The most exciting event at the Point this week has been the annual meeting of Thomas Barry returned to Atlantic last Two of the deaths this week resulted the Ladies' Aid Society connected with the week. He is in very poor health.

afternoon at the regular hour 2.30 o'clock for treatment on Wednesday. Mrs. John Quincy Adams is seriously sharp, the president, Mrs. A. A. Harlow, Mrs. John Quincy Adams is seriously in the chair. The principal business to day evening. The ticket of admission will feb. 12. The soloists will soon be an a while. come before the meeting was the election day evening. The ticket of admission will come before the meeting was the election of officers, and all were on the qui vive for be a pound of some article. During the The grade of the Beale street hill is said very treasurer celebrated his A musical treat is promised by the Quincy the result. A city council session may be evening the pounds will be sold at auction to be too much for the electric cars, which very limit to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better than 18 said to be too much for the electric cars, which is better t interesting, especially when councilmen from ward 2 have the floor, but for real auctioneer. A social evening will be en-There will be a meeting of the Frag- exciting debate give us the Ladies' Aid. joyed, and cake and ice cream will be on ment Society in the chapel next Wednes- The election returns by the American bal. sale. Mr. William D. Webb one of the N. B. There will be no recount—further N. B. There will be no rec lot system gave the following result. popular clerks in Jordon & Marsh's large no one is allowed to resign; an observance popular clerks in Jordon & Marsh's large no one is allowed to resign; an observance

and anxiety. with la grippe.

John H. Bent of this city took the civil for many years.

A. A. Harlow—faithful for many years.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society intends

E. Church was brought to a most success
The course of entertainments at the M. Bent of this city took the civil for many years. John H. Bent of this city took the civil service examination of the post office device President, Mrs. H. M. Federhen—

The Ladies Benevoient Society to hold a fair the last of February.

Comp. R. P. Bedman has gone in partment last week and came out No. 1 an excellent executive.

Secretary, Miss E. F. Lapham—a perfect Secretary, Miss E. F. Lapham—a perfect Secretary, and will of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks, but there is no law to present the fencing of sidewalks. Treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Newcomb—integ- probably be absent the balance of the vent people from making a strong protest

-triaumvirate to whom none can say nay.

Door-keeper, Mrs. Henry Totman—a and Peter Kerr the Royal Chief, attended lightning calculator, the multitudes are never kept waiting. A review of the work for the past year

Unity Club, the first to take place in the the fair.

The Afflicted.

ever held, and it is a fact that very little business was done.

The additional plank crossing at the Quincy depot of which the Parrior spoke approvingly last week, has been ripped up what the work on his new house.

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Parrior spoke the Was kept away on account of sickness, but the same night Mr. Wood "published" at the mention of his name the addience what the work on his new house.

Such reckiess orders as passed through the Council Monday evening, would not Mr. Lewis H. Cain, who resided on Newbork to the house for a month, and is gaining, and indecent language were the cause for but clowdy.

Personal. nnecessary for the auditor to have office exceed that of the preceding year, possibly The Nonpareil Club meets next Monday

a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. passed along quickly. There is more need Inter-State Building and Loan Association riage. Tin utensils to a great number faction in the territory covered. Residents to the children, was given by Mrs. Helen of the Treasurer having office hours oftenof Minneapolis, received a telegram on the were presented to the hostess. An elegant outside the limits are reminded that they Rice, of Boston. An after-meeting talk And offer any Roxbury Carpet in our the intention of the present incumbent to live, and he left at once, expecting to re-

o'clock tea at her father's residence, on soon be extended. required to be there also? Auditor Hall has intimated this week that he could not Mr. A. C. Pettee has leased the Faxon Thursday. Many of her Point friends Mr. William Ellison is in very feeble and other business, was held in the vestored and other business, was held in the vestored and other business. occupied by Mr. Tipping, attended, and enjoyed the affair to the health. Deacon Sherburne's daughter is the

Mr. Thomas Moriarty, an old man who wandered from his home in Weymouth, on Monday was found on Tuesday morn- clerks being out with la grippe Thursday.

Asked Aid of Quincy.

Councilman Fallon and Faunce have of the fact that the years do not corres- with a conflagration early Thursday morn- new Epworth League. pond. The Commissioner says 115, the ing, a patrolman discovering fire about 2.25 Mr. Richard Williams is very in the upper story of the Gardner block. erysipelas. Before the arrival of the chief engineer it Miss Lena L. Deane is the guest of Mrs made 264 pages; 287 orders were intro- Mr. Charles E. Bowker of this city is had obtained considerable head way and John Frost. endeavoring to start a camp of the Sons of being in a locality thickly settled, a general Miss Belle L. Holt of North Turner, Me., Veterans. He has already some twenty or alarm was sounded, and aid summoned is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Wesley more names and would be pleased to ob- from Quincy, Boston, Avon, Stoughton, Fuller. tain many more. It is a good thing, and Randolph and Bridgewater. Our city Mr. William Crocker of the Granite camp in Quincy may be a prosperous one. order had not been countermanded, as the line of the Old Colony, and Mr. William Ex-Councilman Stearns was confined to Mrs. Laura E. Holt, who has been spend- night freight came along about that time, Crowe takes his place. partment, which includes four steamers, a and the court is in a good financial conchemical and Hose and Ladder companies, dition

The Quincy Postoffice.

the Committee on Ordinance; the old bers of the City Hospital Corporation they weight to the action of the recent caucus in 200,000 paving stones. members get five and the new three; the will please leave their names either with Quincy in reference to the selection of the Republicans get six and the Democrats Dr. J. A. Gordon or W. W. Adams, pre- postmaster. He said to the correspondent this month.

of the Post:

dropped into City Hall the other day, and after paying a tax bill, wanted a license to raffle the store. The person was referred to City Clerk Spear as the "hoss of the City Clerk Spear as the "hoss of the Control of the Republicans there are indifferent. They do not care who is postmaster so long as he is a good one. I do not know that I shall be as the result of la grippe after an illness in them." An Italian fruit dealer of the Centre Boston on Tuesday morning next at 9 caucus. A large number of the Republito City Clerk Spear as the "boss of the operating with other literary institutions of consulted by the department in regard to city," and went to his office. A deputy sheriff and constable were present at the time. The Italian was not easily operating with other literary institutions of consulted by the department in regard to the matter, and would be glad to be resilieved of any responsibility in regard to it.

The Only official positions he had ever Cellars permits have been asked by of history, and Mr. Corey to illustrate the Congressman for such information. If the State, when his father was Secretary of Designation of history, and Mr. Corey to illustrate the Congressman for such information. If the State, when his father was Secretary of The Balmoral Choir is highly spoken off. George F. Pinkham, on the northerly side of Lincoln arone. Ward Viscoln arone, and ward Viscoln arone, which was a complex of the United States and Control of the United St of Lincoln avenue, Ward Five; Charles
H. Penniman, on Pleasers, closely Wagner musical drama with piano and streeopticon is commendable. Mr. Mead's to the best light I have when the matter is

Count of Alabama Chaine and Promise dancing, and Nash will cater. H. Penniman, on Pleasant street, Ward
Three; F. L. Klang on Curtis street;
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ATLANTIC.

The base ball meeting was postponed to next Friday evening.

Corner Church. This was held on Tuesday James Golding was taken to the hospital The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold

> 7.30. Mr. Ryder is well known as an Jan. 10th, was a very pleasant and succeseloquent and entertaining speaker, and a ful one. Capt. B. R. Redman has gone to New ful close on Wednesday night,

benefit of friends and patrons here, that rity such, that no bondes are required.

Soliciting Committee, Mrs. T. B. Thomas,
Ralph Redman has opened a market in against the nuisance. Boston near Roxbury crossing. A Hall is Needed.

There is a possibility and in fact quite a The singing school commenced last Monccupied a short time. Plans were then a few public spirited gentlemen who in- be on hand next Monday night. laid for the winter and spring campaign, tend to push it for all it is worth. A meet- Do you attend the "singing skule" There were hearings as the cases of Dewson, court Wednesday, in the cases of Dewson, which involves much labor for the meming was held Wednesday evening last, laid for the winter and spring campaign, tend to push it for all it is worth. A meeting was held Wednesday evening last, laid for the winter and spring campaign, tend to push it for all it is worth. A meeting was held Wednesday evening last, laid for the winter and spring campaign, tend to push it for all it is worth. A meeting was held Wednesday evening last, laid for the winter and spring campaign, which involves much labor for the meming was held Wednesday evening last, laid for the winter and spring campaign, which involves much labor for the meming was held Wednesday evening last, laid for the winter and spring campaign, which involves much labor for the meming was held Wednesday evening last, laid for the winter and spring campaign, which involves much labor for the meming was held well-known artists will assign to the case of the control of the winter and spring campaign, which involves much labor for the meming was held well-known artists will assign to the case of bers, but each cheerfully agreed to do her when a sum of money was guaranteed on in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning, study. Among other things it brings conpart. Preparations for a fair to be held the spot, such as ought to insure its suc- after which communion will be adminisversalist Church tomorrow. If any of our citizens wish to send at any time for him, tion is hereby extended to all interested in property holders should take interest. The school with the exception of Tuesday afternoon of each week at 2 their pockets and help the scheme along. A Woman's Christian Temperance for the ten years from 1879 to 1889, 49.71 Two lectures have been arranged by the o'clock in the ladies' parlor, to sew for It is a public necessity and would have a Union will probably soon be formed in the The warmest year of the forty was 1877, No memion, if his when Mr. E. D. Mead of Boston lectures held this week, and much interest been strangers who anticipate coming to settle efforts of its members.

shown. If these are to be continued with us want to know that we have at least . The Faxon Loyal Legion a few of the necessary advantages that are The Union Temperance meeting held at years ago. to be found in other places in this vicinity. the Congregationalist Church last Sunday, The influenza seems to be abating in A piece of land at the corner of Botolph exceeded the anticipations of its most thirds of all the members is necessary, and the majority of the Council will concert and dance. Fuller particulars in long. on a very liberal basis and the location only given out at the noon session of the Mr. Jos. F. Costello is gaining quite would be a good one. Success to the enter-Sunday Schools, was sufficient to fill the

house. Mr. Geo. A. Litchfield presided; A Family Quarrel. the pastors of the churches participating Miss K. A. Raycroft is accepting an enforced vacation from an attack of la aware last week, for Mrs. Wood had sought G. Rice gave a most interesting address Carpets simplify matters and expedite business as the the power furnished and used was they say, they will cease to be obstrucgrippe, with grace.

Mr. Charles D. Bailey is also a sufferer from the epidemic, which retards some property to the protection of Officer McGrath. Last Saturday morning she removed all her structure of the protection of Officer McGrath. Last Saturday morning she removed all her structure of the protection of Officer McGrath. Last structure of the protection of the protection of Officer McGrath. Last structure of the protection of th and the old one doubled in width. While

Rev. Mr. Benedict has had a troubleher in the Globe as having "deserted his gave the "Chautauqua salute;" the effect bed and board, etc." Mrs. Wood says following resolution: "Resolved,—That Mr. T. J. H. Thayer has been confined "cruel treatment and habitual, abusive this Union Temperance meeting of the Wollaston Sabbath school children, be three weeks, but has improved slightly in the past few days.

Mr. Hubbert D. Additional State of the past few days.

Mr. Hubbert D. Additional State of the four religious denominations of this past few days. the past few days.

Mr. Herbert D. Adams who has been says that she was compelled by hard work to support the family. Mr. Wood regrets to support the family. Mr. Wood regrets with which the meeting is held to be residentically the same goods as the above in officer, who is confined to the house by illness, is given less than a week in which very much the hasty action of his wife for more than a month, is convalescent.

Mrs. Belle Lapham narrowly escaped an of a man who recently boarded with him, of a man who recently boarded with him, the faxon Loyal Legion" be the name and with whose family she is now stopping. of the organization. This was unanimous Mr. Albert A. Hayden has been an in- The trouble began with the advent of the ly adopted. The next meeting will be held valid again for several weeks, but hopes outsiders. He says he may have been in in the Baptist Church. the wrong, but for sake of his children he hopes his wife will come back. The older boy is with his father, and the other boy

SOUTH QUINCY.

Congregational Church.

evening last Sunday. In the afternoon at

union temperance meeting, of the four

District Court, Quincy.

Wilbur A. Lakin of Quincy, for the

Thomas Hasson of Weymouth, for as

Honora Shehan of Quincy, a common

The South Weymouth shooting case will America

Liquors seized from William O'Brien of

One Change at a Time.

Quincy was classified by the Sunday

Mayor Porter: "I am favorable to b

ennial elections and biennial sessions of the Legislature, and voted for two years when representing this district in that body."

City Clerk Spear would favor biennial se sions if it would diminish the changing of th laws so frequently.

Hon. W. G. A. Pattee: "Favor biennial

It will be noticed that the Mayor is the

loan the only one we have.

Church, Boston, on Wednes-

religious societies. A very pleasing address can order there mail left with anyone in was also given by her to the ladies : On Wednesday evening the annual church meeting for the election of officers,

Miss Carrie Baxter is afflicted with la Mrs. Edward Hardwick has a relapse and is seriously ill. W. H. Doble is short handed, four of his day and Thursday.

WEST QUINCY.

The mail at Brewer's Corner is collected five times a day, at about 6 and 9 A. M., larceny of a watch from Alfred Thayer, was discharged. 1.30, 4.30 and 5.30 P. M. James Manning, a tramp at Randolph W. T. Laing will soon enlarge his store. was committed. The Methodist Social Union held a sociable Thursday evening at the residence

sault on Quincy T. Barnes, was discharged of Mr. Leone C. Badger. The city of Brockton was threatened Miss Addie Miller is the secretary of the on the payment of costs. Charles B. Sprague of Weymouth, for drunk, paid a fine of \$3 and costs. John J. Gagion of Weymouth, for liquo

uisance, paid \$100 and costs. Appealed. drunkard, was committed.

Emily Wood of Quincy, for single sale was fined \$50 and costs, and in default we would urge others to join, so that the would have responded promptly if the Branch has been transferred to the main William H. Cronin of Weymouth, for uisance, fined \$50 and costs. Appealed.

come up again today. John Lynch and Eugene Ward of Quincy officers brought in three tramps Thursday who were committed.

Timothy Cronin of Quincy, for drunk \$750. They are now located in Farnum's committed in default of fine. block. F. J. Fuller & Son have the contract

Congressman Morse does not give much to furnish the city of Cambridge with Special bargains at E. H. Doble & Co.'s Herald as favoring biennial elections and biennial sessions of the Legislature, on the strength of the following interviews:

QUINCY, Jan. 16th, 1890.

To the Editors of the Patriot: caucus, however, as an expression of the got up to render the delivery of the goods annual sessions, and the City Clerk insentiment of the Republicans of Quincy easy. It is needless to add that all such terposes an if. If the other reports are as INQUIRER. unqualifiedly in favor of biennial elections

and annual sessions. It might be well to Quite a number of our citizens were present the amount of interest in the question of an Odd Lot of Rubber and Leather Boots suggested, but we agree with Judge Hill of Spencer, who said: "For an agricultural OBITUARY. Mr. Walker Blaine, the state like Vermont, New Hampshire, and

death. Walker Blaine was a young man of very ness, but fortunately her services were not WEDDING. Monday afternoon, at the marked abilities. He was the most trusted needed. If the calls for aid are to be as

WOLLASTON. Rev. Nathan Hunt, pastor of the Lower Baptist Church last week, and prayer meetings were held this week on Wednes resignation, to take effect the first of meetings were held this week on Wednes- February. Mr. Hunt proposes to devote day and Friday evenings.

himself to missionary work, and will lo-Mr. F. W. Haynes is slowly recovering cate for the present in West Quincy, prob-The cantata of Ruth will be given about ably covering the field of East Milton for from his serious illness.

by Mr. J. W. Lombard, the well known accounts for there not being run to ninety-third birthday, receiving the congratulations of his many friends who were Mrs. Marshall will continue her dancing greatly pleased to see him so well preserved class at Unitarian Hall, commencing a new at such a great age. Mr. Breck is hale Rev. C. J. Ryder, secretary of the American Mesionary Association will excel be term on Friday, Jan. 17th. A feature of and hearty and his intellect is clear and term on Friday, Jan. 17th. A feature of height and he dignlary great entirity at

> The amount of taxes assessed in Milton last year was \$97,723,19. Less than five Editor Woodward of the Milton News drew a prize of \$500 last week; it was a

MILTON.

The rumor of cheaper fares on the Old little daughter. Colony railroad has a delicious flavor about Record for Forty Years. Mr. Charles Breck, one of the most aged citizens of Milton, has kept a record of the probability that Atlantic will soon have a day evening as expected, twenty-one being daily temperature and meteorological conpublic hall. The matter is in the hands of present. It is hoped a larger number will dition for the past forty years. His observations are taken twice daily, at sunrise and at 1 P. M., and the record made up

ve evidence that the climate is steadily MISS FAY DAVIS, Reader, A. J. Torsleff will preach in the Uni- in March, will immediately claim the at- cess. Nothing at the present time is more tered. Praise service at 7 o'clock, followed growing warmer. For the ten years from 1849 to 1859; the average temperature was Miss 48.21: for the following ten years, 48.40; for the succeeding ten years, 49.18; and tendency to help all property in the place. village. This will be another additional when the mean of the year was 51.21; the Unity Club, the list to take place in the Unitarian Chapel next Thursday evening, Extra half hour meetings have been Atlantic has taken a good start and help to the cause, and worthy the best coldest 1868, when the average was 46.39. S Mr. Breck thinks that the last Chirstmas Quincy. day was the warmest since 1829, sixty

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> Roxbury Carpet Company, and Supper 50c. Dancing 50c.

85c. Per Yard. or of our ladies, attended the ling of the Woman's Board of sitions, which was held in the found elsewhere.

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Jan. 18.

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CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY, 558 and 560 Washington St., 30 to 34 Harrison Avenue Extension BOSTON.

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Terms on application.

Qu'ncy, Jan. 18. 4w

GIVEN AWAY! RENT of a nice, comfortable tenement of 8 rooms, in exchange for heard of one 8 rooms, in exchange for board of one entleman; 5 minutes' walk to Quincy station; fine, elevated location. Best of refrences given and also required. Small thereican family preferred. Possession iven immediately.

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SITUATION WANTED. Weymouth, were ordered forfeited to the Commonwealth.

BY a Swede girl to do general housework.

Apply to MRS. M. W. FROLUND,
Jan. 18—1w* Station St., West Quincy.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. HOUSE on Faxon Avenue, belonging to the estate of C. C. ckey. Inquire of E. W. MARSH, Administrator. Quincy, Jan. 18.

WANTED. A SITUATION to do plain housework. Apply to JAMES McDONALD on Water

Quincy, Jan. 18.

Quincy, Jan. 18.

Quincy, Jan. 11.

WANTED. SITUATION to do Writing, or to take Apply to MR. FOX, Jan. 18-1w Newton St., N. Weymouth.

BOARDERS WANTED. A ROOM with Board applying to No. 6 SCHOOL STREET. ROOM with Board can be obtained b

BUILDING LOTS n all parts of Quincy for sale on easy terms. Estates in Quincy, Quincy Point, West uincy, Wollaston, and Atlantic for sale.

ONE New Milch Cow, full bred Jersey, r years old. Apply to
JOHN HADDEN, BUTTON-HOLE MAKER.

COW FOR SALE.

TO LET. A House of 6 rooms and Small Stable, No. 100 Washington St. good well water. Apply at house A House of 6 rooms and Small good well water. Apply at house, MARIA CHUBBUCK, at Quincy Quincy steamer was asked to be in readi- Hotel, No. 30 Was

> ROOM TO LET. P. O. Box 552, FOR SALE

Thompson and Rupert F. Claffin. Theophilus King was subsequently elected president.

The Gospel free to all.

Quincy.

Tax Collector Adams denies that he has been confined to his house for the past five weeks. It is too bad, for some energetic and industrious a citizen is sure to be missed.

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Which was a mistake, as Mr. Thayer was sick. He has been confined to his house for the past five weeks. It is too bad, for said eccased are required to exhibit the object: "The destrict in DR. FRENCH'S cannot be form the hands of Officer Furnald. The officer has but five bills. It is the intention, however, to collect all the bills promptly as required by ordinance.

Which was a mistake, as Mr. Thayer was sick. He has been confined to his house of Officer Furnald. The officer has but five bills. It is the intention, however, to said estate.

The Gospel free to all. No Collections.

Quincy, Jan. 18.

WILLIAM A. McCORMICK, Executor.

Quincy, January 8, 1890.

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UNITY CLUB.

AT UNITARIAN CHAPEL.

Lecture of the STUDY OF HISTORY By Mr. E. D. MEAD of Boston. ON JAN. 23, 1890. AT 8 P. M.

Musical Lecture on Richard Wagner and the Will form a class in Fashionable Ball Room Mythology of Northern Europe. THE NIBELUNGEN RING. Robertson Hall, Quincy, By Mr. M. J. COREY of Boston,

ON FEB'Y. 13, 1890. dmission, 30 cts. Both Lectures, 50 cts. Tickets for sale at Mr. John O. Holden's. Mr. Mead is connected with the New Eng and Magazine, and comes highly recon-nended as a lecturer.

The second lecture will be illustrated with con Views and selections on pia orte. The Boston papers speak very highly rtaining and instructive powers

FIRST PUBLIC CONCERT

Quincy Musical Club, (Twenty-five Voices) Under the direction of MR. SUMNER COOLIDGE, will be given at

FAXON HALL, QUINCY, Wednesday, Jan. 22d, at 8 o'clock.

MR. EWALD WEISS, Violinist, MR. SUMNER COOLIDGE, Bass MR. ARTHUR WONSON, Corneti TICKETS 50 CTS. or sale by members, and at John O. Hold-'s, Quincy; Post Office, Quincy Point; icker's Drug Store, Wollaston; Gurney's ore, Atlantic: T. L. Williams', West

O. S. S. G.

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Admission to Entertainment

Grand March to commence at 9.30.

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was very pretty. Mr. Sprague offered the LOWell Extra Supers.

Grand Entertainment and Dance Faxon Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1890, BY THE FOLLOWING TALENTED ARTISTS : Miss Minnie Wills,
Miss Bowhay,
Miss B. Hancock,
Miss Mabel Oxford,
Miss Shepard,
Mr. John Lilierap,
Mr. John Lilierap,
Mr. John Higman,
Mr. R. Clark.

We show, without exception, the entire Hanson's Orchestra, Gerard Russo, Prompter. 3 o'clock, there was held in the church, a line of patterns produced by the W. LILICRAP. JOHN LAWRY,

Doors open at 7 P. M. Commence at 7.30

1759. ROBERT BURNS. 1890. Celebration of the 131st Anniversary of Scotland's Favorite Poet, will be held in the

QUINCY COLISEUM, . - ON -Thursday Ev'ng, Jan. 30, 1890,

BALMORAL CHOIR, CLAN McGREGOR, No. 5. ARTISTS:

Miss Goodwin,
Miss Edith Ross,
Mr. William Youn r.
Mr. Harry Taggart,
Mr. W. A. Douglas. ney staof refSmall
Session

Of Ref. Walter Bruce, Conductor.

J. W. R. Binns, Manager.

The above Choir have

J. W. R. Binns, Manager. Bruce & Patrick, Pro.

The above Choir have been engaged at a great expense to the Clan, therefore it is hoped that the people of Quincy will give them their sup ort on this ccasion. Don't fail to hear the great Choir which has had the honor of appearing before Her Majesty Queen Victoria, W. E. Gladstone, and all the leading statesmen of Great Britain. DANCING AFTER 10.30. Music by J. D. Dunbar's Band.

Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats 75 and 50 Cents. General admission 35 cts. Children under 10 Gents' dance tickets 50 cents. Ladies f Supper furnished in Dining Room. A. I Nash, Caterer. A responsible person will have charge of Clothing. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert begins at 7.45. Tickets for sale at the stores of John O. Holden, A. G. Durgin, E. B. Souther, Read's Pharmacy, Brewer's Corner; and the following Committee of Arrangements: A. Emsile, R. Gordon, R. R. Smith, W. Norrie, A. C. Smith, W. Pratt, W. B. Donald. OK. 3 lbs. of Standard Java or Mocha and Java Coffee for \$1.00.

WM. NORRIE, Secretary of Committee Jan. 18. \$35.00 IN GOLD Will be given away on

A. C. SMITH, Chief

Saturday Evening, Jan. 25th. AT 10 O'CLOCK, To those making the best score. Who are the lucky ones ? S. KIMBALL'S SHOOTING GALLERY.

NOTICE!

THERE Will be a meeting of the Stock-

Quincy, Jan. 18.

holders of the Quincy Co-operative Society at Doble's Hall, on TUESDAY, Jan. 21st, 1890, at eight o'clock, P. M.
Bus:ness,—Election of Officers. Per order, WM. B. DONALD, Clerk. Oniney, Jan. 18.

PIANO FOR SALE.

A GOOD seven octave Piano, with full rose wood case, overstrung bass, top dampers, and carved legs. Would sell at a pargain. Address LOTTIE ORCUTT, Jan. 11.-2w* Wollaston HAY FOR SALE. 25 TONS of English Hay at \$15 per ton 10 tons of Salt Hay at \$10 per ton. Apply to W. D. LITTLEFIELD, Houghs Neck. Quincy, Jan. 11.

HAY FOR SALE. DRIME LOOSE ENGLISH HAY. F. C. POPE, 50 Atlantic street. Nov. 16.

Executor's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the that of Mr. T. J. H. Thayer of Ward Two, which was a mistake as Mr. Thayer was HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Groceased, testate, and has taken upon himself

SCHOOL. DANCING

OF BROCKTON

Dancing, at

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 29th

Former Pupils will be received at a di

Mr. L. RAY TABER,

At the Confectionery Store,

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For further information apply to

ount from regular price.

WINTER TERM. J. F. HOLMES.

THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Granite Railway Company will be held at 31 Pemberton Square on MON. DAY, January 20, 1890, at 11 o'clock, for the election of officers and such other business as may legally come before them.

may legally come before them.
WILLIAM B. SEWALL, President.
Boston, Jan. 13, 1890.
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Granite Railway Company,

Milk Wagon for Sale. Built By Teel & Hill, newly painted and in first-class order. Price \$125.00. Apply to N. V. TITUS, P. O. Box 25, ATLANTIC, MASS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 13, 1890. THE COMMITTEE ON DRAINAGE

THE COMMITTEE ON DRAINAGE
will give a hearing to parties interested
in the petition of W. L. Faxon and others
for an Act of Incorporation as the QUINCY
SEWERAGE COMPANY, at Room No. 13,
State House, on TUESDAY, Jan. 21st, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
LUCIUS FIELD, Chairman. HENRY E. TURNER, JR., Clerk of Com. Jan. 18.

NOTICE. THIS is to certify, that my wife MELISSA B. WATSON,
has left my bed and board without just
cause or provo ation, and I forbid all persons
harboring or trusting her on my account, as
I will pay no bills contracted by her from
West Quincy, Dec. 28.

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has left my bed and board without just
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I will pay no bills contracted by her from
Delivery Dec. 28.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR Woolen Hosiery and Gloves.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 18, 1890. ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. saturday, Jan. 18, 8.15 9.00 " 19, 9.15 10.00 uesday, " 21, 11.00 12.00 23, 12.45 1.00 · 24, 1,30 1.45 9.25 Friday, New Moon, Jan. 20, 6.49 P. M.

THE CITY COUNCIL. Last Year's Rules of Order Not Amended.

STANDING COMMITTEES. The maximum attendance at the meet-The maximum attendance at the meetings of the City Council was reached at the following section:

adjourned meeting held Monday evening, Christopher H. Spear, the efficient clerk | Councilman Slade wanted the order conof the Council, was prevented by sickness from being present and Frank D. Possett

further reading. Silas B. Duffield of Ward Two, who was order which was adopted without debate: absent at the organization was sworn to the faithful discharge of the duties of Councilman by Bryant N. Adams, a justice Councilman by Bryant N. Adams, a justic

A New Treasurer. A communication from Mayor Porter announced the resignation of Horace B. Spear as City Treasurer, and the appointment of Bryant N. Adams to fill the ment of Bryant N. Adams to fill the was sidewalk on ment of Bryant N. Adams to fill the was sidewalk on ment of Bryant N. Adams to fill the was sidewalk on ment of Bryant N. Adams to fill the was sidewalk on ment of Bryant N. Adams to fill the was sidewalk on be permitted to work with an emblem of some sort, the names of their candidates on the Australian ballot.

| A line of investigation is offered to the line. A line of investigation is offered to the feb... vacancy. Communication placed on file. on Streets. \$50,000 Bond.

Mayor Porter in a communication called | Councilman Sherman offered the folthe attention of the Council to the fact lowing order which was adopted: that the ordinance relating to the collector ORDERED,-That the Mayor be requ of taxes and the collection of the same is to furnish information to the Cou entirely silent as to the bond which shall ing the present accommodation afforded the citizens in the different wards for the purserving be annually filed by that officer. He recommended amending the ordinance, and also that of the Treasurer by inserting the words:-"If the office of Treasurer and mittee on Ordinances.

\$45,000 in Anticipation of Taxes, The Mayor requested that the Council pass an order authorizing a loan of \$45,000, Councilman Burke offered the following in anticipation of taxes, to be paid on or order which was referred to the Committee before December 31, 1890. An order intro- on Streets: duced by Councilman Thompson author- Ordered,-That the Committee on Street

duced by Councilman Thompson authorizing the loan was read and referred to Committee on Finance.

Hiegally Paid.

His Honor called the attention of the Council to the fact that the town and city of Onincy had illegally paid \$2,236.25 for of Quincy had illegally paid \$2,236.25 for street. the support of John McDonnell, his "set-

order introduced by Councilman Jones gineer. Adopted. giving the authority, was adopted. Costs Not Paid. that no provision had been made for the to give entertainment in Faxon Hall, Jan.

appropriating \$18.05 was read and referred to Committee on Finance. Resigned.

Hospital Trustees Elected. Upon motion of Councilman Ewell the following committee was appointed to nom
men Jones, Souther, Read, Burke and Mormen Jones, Souther, Read, Burke and Mor-

that Arthur street, from Garfield street to Copeland street, be laid out as a public way of the city. Referred to Committee or

tion of S. F. Newcomb and others that interrupted by hearty applause. Rev. R. Howard street between the residence of T. Sawyer formerly of this city, offered A. P. Wight and the Braintree line be prayer. laid out as a public way of the city. Re-

ommittee on rules reported inexpedient to city treasury, during the past year. Woburn is better satisfied with a city than a town form of government, says Mayor Johnson in his inaugural. The municipal debt of the city \$107,100, and there is also a water debt of \$440,300.

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Charles R. Sherman and James H. Slade,

mittee on Streets, etc. Also, the adoption and ability the Chronicle will no doubt be Keating's Building of the following rule:—"All petitions, orders, or resolutions, relating to the laying friends. May prosperity still attend them. out of new streets, the widening, or repair-

and Councilman Sherman the minority. FAITHFUL ATTENDANCE. Councilman Hall called for the previous uestion, but Councilman Shea objected, But 100 Absentees out of a Total and favored committees. Councilman Jones of 1090. believed better work could be done in com mittees than in the Council. GATE 75 HOURS, 17 MINUTES.

The question came on substituting the minority report, which was defeated by Yeas - Duffield, Green, Sherman

record would have been even better but for and had prepared for it by having their below tells the story for the last three Councilman Sherman moved that Rule the sickness of Councilman Lacy, which houses numbered, and also having had years; giving the rainfall by inches for 25 be stricken from the rules of the Council. Laid on table one week under the caused him to miss twenty meetings.

The aggregate of the attendance was 96 The aggregate of the attendance was 990, good reasons for being dissatisfied. and that of the absentees just 100. The length of the sessions aggregated 75 the new plains some of them occupied by Councilman Green offered an amend- hours, 17 minutes, or an average of 1 hour, two families who are compelled to get their ment to the Ordinance concerning the du- 35 minutes.

next with fourteen, Ward Six fifteen, Ward

Lost a Half Dozen.

Resolved,-That we send a copy of thes

President,-John Cavanagh.

Vice President,-Michael Burns.

Financial Secretary,-Thomas Carroll.

Secretary,-Peter McConarty.

Treasurer,-Michael Daly.

due to illness.

record of the last two.

The Longest Session adjourned meeting held Monday evening, fully three hundred being present. Charles H. Edwards of Ward Two, the only member-elect who has not been qualified, was the only Councilman absent.

SECTION 4. The Auditor shall have office hours at City Hall on Saturday afternoon of each week to correspond with those of the on the petition to purchase the Quincy trouble and inconvenience. They think Water Works. Ten of the meetings howing a their law, was Jamuary 26th, when the important business was a hearing they should be, they are put to more on the petition to purchase the Quincy trouble and inconvenience. They think Water Works. Ten of the meetings howing a they should be, they are put to more they should be, they should be, they should be, they should be and inconvenience. They think was the only Councilman absent.

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from being present and Frank F. Prescott cilman Jones opposed and Councilman called to take action on the petition in the was unanimously elected clerk pro tem.

Cilman Jones opposed and Councilman Legislature to annex Squantum to Boston,

The reading of the records was begun but and to fix the financial year. Fifteen of The reading of the records was begun but and the order passed to be ordained. the other meetings were less than one hour as usual it was voted to dispense with the Councilman Green offered the following Among the five Councilmen at-large,

An Amendment.

the following vote:

paved, and report at the next session of the Council. Want a Plank Sidewalk.

Sidewalk on Willard Street. Collector is held by the same person the Councilman Shea offered an order for a ertson and Crescent streets. Referred to present body. Committee on Streets.

> Copeland Street. and Stearns missed connections but once.

tlement" being on the state. Mayor Porter | Councilman Burke offered an order for better.

city. Received and placed on file, and an for Hose 3 under control of the Chief En-Entertainment License. Henry Holton made application for Mayor Porter called attention to the fact license for the Order Sons of St. George

> Standing Committees. President Fairbanks announced the fol-

Resigned.

The Council receiving notice from Probate Court that Joseph H. Vogel had resigned as guardian of Thomas Lamb. Councilman Burke offered an order that the Mayor and the President of the Council appear and consent to his discharge.

Adonted.

Iowing standing committees:

On Finance, Accounts, State Aid, Claims and Salaries—Councilman Thompson, Kapples, Wilde, Slade and Green.
On Contracts, Streets, Ways, Sidewalks, Bridges and Lights—Councilmen Faunce, Jones, Shea, Hall, Sherman, Souther, Ewell. On Public Buildings and Grounds—Councilmen New-Councilmen Hall, Kapples and Faunce.
On Sewers and Drains—Councilmen New-Councilmen New-Councilmen New-Councilmen Mayor and the Patriot was the only reporter to be present at every meeting, and the Patriot prides itself on the fact that it had the fullest and most accurate reports.

Resolutions.

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West Quincy, Jan. 9, 1890. on Sewers and Drains—Councilmen New-

In Other Cities. Over 1000 people were present at the Monitor. inaugural ceremonies of Mayor Douglas

Woburn is better satisfied with a city motto she gave it.

return to her children. Council of any matter presented to it to Newburyport inaugurated her fortieth the respective administrative officers, the opportunity awaits the test, and that ex-

placed in a more independent position, and the committee will be more unbiased if named now than that special committees with questions referred to them as they arise, the mover of which would necessarily be a prominent member and biased."

At the close of a successful business career of twenty-four years, the Worcester West Chronicle of Athol commenced the new year with very bright prospects for another quarter of a century. Brother water man having been in the harness so Waterman having been in the harness so Sunday evening last at Cahill's hall, when of judges of the Superior Court, limiting the minority of the above committee, dissented, and reported in favor of amending Rule 33, by striking out Section 2, which provides for the appointment of a Committee on Streets and only son, to aid him, and with their combined talent mittee on Streets at the necessity of a relaxation from his arduous duties, and has associated with him his only son, to aid him, and with their combined talent

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hearing in such cases as requires such hearing, the subject matter shall be considered and determined by the Council as a whole, without the intervention of any a commence at 1.15.

At 2 o'clock the regular address will be given by Rev. W. W. Hayward of Medfield. Children's meeting at 3 o'clock.

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So the college bugbear seems effectively disposed of. Some 80 veterans have been appointed under the soldiers' exemption appointed under the soldiers' e

Councilman Slade spoke at length in favor of the minority report. Councilman Newcomb characterized it as a "long and flowery speech," and thought he had advanced arguments in favor of committees rather than against. He argued in support of the old rules. Councilmen Thompson and Burke favored the majority report, a trial. It may save you from consumption.

Interested People.

A. Shuman & Co., the reliable clothiers of Boston, have issued their annual "Mercantile Diary," which has met with much favor in the past and is indeed a valuable book for business near. In addition to pages of facts and statistics it has blanks for daily memoranda, for cash account, a trial. It may save you from consumption.

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In Bouth Quincy, Jan. 16th, Edwin N., Petitions have come in from the towns of Chatham and Provincetown, for a change in the tax laws so that personal change in the tax laws so that personal stance and statistics it has blanks for daily memoranda, for cash account, a trial. It may save you from consumption.

For the Patriot. Free Delivery.

The residents of Ward 3, South Quincy their post office taken away, they have each month and by totals:

There is something like 130 houses or mail either at the Centre or at West Quincy. So that on the whole, instead of being 2 hours and 35 minutes, was June 19th, benefitted by the new order of things, as The shortest session was January 26th, vided with carriers or else should have the

> For the Patriot. From the State House.

BOSTON, Jan. 15, 1890. for incorporation as the Quincy Sewerage 3.11 inches on August 22, 1888. Company has been referred to the combest ward record, seven being the total mittee on drainage.

A line of investigation is offered to the Feb., members of the legislature which is likely Mar., blin the first month of service, three in February, two in March, two in April, one in July, one in August, five in September, Four of the members broke their record and baffling question has not been before Sent ncil regard- and two in November. Three are dethe legislature since the session of 1881, Oct.,

not in any serious form. In that year was Nov ... enacted, after years of agitation and after Dec., for an unbroken record, and they were stubborn opposition, the law to prevent double taxation of mortgaged real H. Newcomb and James Thompson. Their estate. Efforts were made in 1882 and bond shall be \$50,000." Referred to Com- sidewalk on Willard street between Rob- reward perhaps is their reelection to the 1882 and 1883 to repeal the law, but they were of President Federhen only missed one taxation has slumbered. Orders have been taxation has slumbered and that a special called at short introduced occasionally, and two years meeting, and that a special called at short introduced occasionally, and two years notice. Councilmen Burke, Hall, Kapples, ago the entire tax code was revised, but no The extremes on the barometer w Councilman Glover was not present at two, and Councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis, Jones and Pinkham did not answer the roll call three councilmen Curtis (Proposition Curtis) and the roll call three councilmen Curtis (Proposition Curtis) and the roll call three councilmen Curtis (Proposition Curtis) and the roll call three councilmen Curtis (Proposition Curtis) and the roll call three councilmen Curtis (Proposition Curtis) and the roll call three councilmen Curtis (Proposition Curtis) and the roll call three councilmen Curtis (Proposition Curtis) and the roll call three councilment (Proposition Curtis) and the roll call three councilment (Propos change of importance was made. This two, and Councilmen Curtis, Jones and ers are becoming very restless (not restive)

Pinkham did not answer the roll call three under their burden of taxation, as appeared at the farmer's meeting in the Councilman Whitman scored four, and Councilmen Foster and Wilde five each.

Councilmen Foster and Wilde five each. the hand of the legislature. Henry George's Bass for the above interesting information Those to miss six meetings were Countheories are beginning to work also, and cilmen Morse and Shea, while Councilmen the result is seen in repeated petitions to Burr, Graham and Lovett went them one the legislature for a radical change in the system of taxation so that the burden shall

wished authority to petition the Legislature for the refunding of the money paid by the for the refunding of the money paid by the sider the expediency of placing the horse for the refunding of the money paid by the sider the expediency of placing the horse of Councilman Shaw was among the missing at eight meetings, but only once in the last at the petition puts it. The remarkable at the petition puts it. The remarkable at eight meetings, but only once in the last at the petition puts it. The remarkable at the regular puts it. experience of Connecticut under the law meeting Tusday evening by District Deputy | Cigars and Tobacco. The illness of Councilman Barker caused of last year by which over \$20,000,000 of Richardson and suite of Neponset. The him to be absent from nine meetings previ- personal property has been disclosed, list: ous to his death, and the twenty black which the assessors could not find, will marks against Councilman Lacy were also attract attention among our legislators. More than this, the tariff agitation, which costs in the case of Tighe vs. City of Quincy.

21. An order offered by Councilman Christopher A. Spear, the emercine Councilman and Harry W. Tirrell the obliging Messen-week among the people of Massachusetts, and Harry W. Tirrell the obliging Messen-week among the people of Massachusetts, Christopher A. Spear, the efficient Clerk, is said to be spreading more widely every ger, also received 100 per cent. for atten- is making people think about our methods

> Frank F. Prescott the representative of for a rising and erudite statesman to make the Patriot was the only reporter to be his mark in this legislature by grappling Thompson, Kap- prides itself on the fact that it had the Several plans are also pending for changing, if not for improving, the Australian ballot law. It is proposed to extend it to town elections (even by next March and April), to all political caucuses, and to fire West Quincy, Jan. 9, 1890. district meetings; to require the use of a At a special meeting of St. Francis court, No. 25, M. C. O. F., rubber stamp and indelible ink in marking the names of the candidates; to forbid the Council, No. 56, next Tuesday evening, Resolved,—That whereas it has pleased use of the words "independent republi- Jan. 21st, at their place of meeting, 2

of taxation. So there is ample opportunity

following committee was appointed to nominate two candidates for Trustees of the City Hospital:—Councilmen Ewell, Newcomb and Fallon. They reported Councilmen Burke and Morton. A ballot was taken which resulted in 1 for Councilman Burke, and 19 for Councilman Burke, and 19 for Councilman Morton, and Messrs. Morton and Burke were declared elected.

Arthur Street.

James Baillie and several others petitioned that Arthur street, from Garfield street to the street from Garfield street to the street of the street of the words "independent republicans," or "independent democrat," by those who run on nomination papers, and the Almighty God to take from our midst our highly esteemed brother, Daniel Maning, and whereas we humily bow to the street the will also install officers for the ensuing year.

Resolted,—That whereas it has pleased the Almighty God to take from our midst our highly esteemed brother, Daniel Maning, and whereas we humily bow to the street our highly esteemed brother, Daniel Maning, and whereas we humily bow to the street them to the one word "independent republicans," or "independent democrat," by those who run on nomination papers, and the Almighty esteemed brother, Daniel Maning, and whereas we humily bow to the street them to the one word "independent our bighty esteemed brother, Daniel Maning, and whereas we humily bow to the Almighty esteemed brother, Daniel Maning, and whereas we humily bow to the street the will also install officers for the ensuing year.

Resolved,—That whereas it has pleased the Almighty God to take from our midst our highly esteemed brother, Daniel Maning, and to make a declaration of disliking the particular. The officers of Maple Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, were installed Wednesday evening by Lodge Deputy Protector Dugan and suite of East Boston, the list being the same as recently published in their Protection officer further restricting the liquor traffic are committeed brother our heartfel tree will in all things. Therefore, be it the Almighty of the Almighty o The labor question is likely to have some Boston. After initiation and the in

Resolutions to his sister, and also have them inserted in the Quincy Patriot and somewhat by the great lockout in progress was made to Plumer's hall, where a banat Haverhill. An order has been intro- quet was served, and among the dishes J. F. COLE,
J. L. FENNESSY,
J. J. CALLAHAN,
Resolutions. Committee duced which proposes in sweeping terms to served were sawdust and cotton wool pies. prevent any combination of employers In the bean bag contest, the visitors scored against their workmen, so that the latter 600, which was 25 more than the home shall not be discharged because of mem- lodge, and were awarded the prize, a hand-WHEATON SEMINARY CLUB. In spite WHEATON SEMINARY CLUB. In spite of the severe storm of last Saturday nearly bership in any labor organization, nor shall some paper weight.

Chicopee wants to join the sisterhood.

a hundred ladies attended the January they be compelled, when entering employ-

laid out as a public way of the city. Referred to Committee on Streets.

S2500 for Sea Street.

Councilman Green presented the petition of J. Q. Adams and many others, that Sea street be thoroughly repaired and \$2,500 be appropriated for the purpose. Referred to Committee on Streets.

Officers Elected.

Officers Ele

By assignment the Councilmen proceeded to the election of an Additor and a Messenger, the former by roll call with the following result:—H. A. Keith, 2; John O. Hall, 20; and Auditor Hall was declared re-elected.

For Messenger, George Foster received 1.

While some take the afternoon.

It would seem as if the annual reports of the heads of departments should have been made to the Council of 1889. In Somerville and doubtless other cities, these reports were made before the change of government.

The president of the club, Mrs. Estelle M. H. Merrill "Jean Kincaid," was in the chair and after the business meeting and luncheon came the literary entertainment of the afternoon, which consisted in the reading of a "Rushlight Extra," edited by Miss Almira L. Hayward of Cambridge.

For Messenger, George Foster received 1. The "Rushlight" is the school paper at people of small means and not by the

Wardwell of Haverhill, and he reported -The Thorndike Lodge will give a mu- the rule. and to provide that if it is not in the and Mrs. William A. Woodward. the use of money at elections, and requiring sworn statements of the use of money in getting elections and nominations, and

to prohibit the coloring of oleo.

ed to the house on Friday their annual Quincy. report. The three members are now The regular monthly meeting of Charles Theodore Russell, Jr., chairman, plicants and secures them a far better ser- years, and 4 months.

Not a Heavy Rainfall.

MANY CLOUDY AND RAINY DAYS, HOW EVER, IN 1889.

THE LENGTH OF THE SESSIONS AGGRE- who have been denied the benefit of f.ee Mr. George S. Bass not only keeps a who have been denied the benefit of free delivery of the mail, have signed a petition and forwarded it to Hon. Elijah A. the reputation of keeping an accurate The Patriot has kept a summarized Morse at Washington, who has promised weather report. He says it has been a roll call of the Council of 1889, and is to do his best to have an additional carrier very good year for trade in rubbers, as therefore able to present to its readers put on. There were 158 petitioners and there were many more cloudy and rainy Slade—4.

Nays—Bass, Burke, Ewell, Faunce, Hall, Jones, Kapples, Lovett, Morton, Newcomb, Read, Shea, Souther, Thompson, Warner and Wilde—16.

Nays—Bass, Burke, Ewell, Faunce, Hall, easily the record of the Council as a whole and of its individual members, which can to but prove interesting.

put on. There were 158 petitioners and they were unanimously of the opinion that they were unanimously of the opinion that they received but scant justice or consideration from those having the matter in The body held 48 meetings, at ten of which every mamber was present. The which every member was present. The they have been led to expect this benefit inches less than in 1888. The summary

40.78 45.34 43.68 It will be noticed that the rainfall was nore equally distributed last year than in 1888 or 1887. While in 1888 the extremes were 0.89 and 7.38 inches, last year they done at reasonable prices.

JOHNSON & EKMAN.

The total rainfall for 1889 was but 40.78 inches. The largest amount of rain in any there were only eight absent marks for the The petition of W. L. Faxon and others one day was 2.26 inches on May 21, against Noon Observations. A summary of the observations taken at CALL at our store to get perfect satisfac-

number of absentees. Ward Five came Mr. Quincy of Quincy introduced an noon is given below. It would seem that order today proposing that political parties it was cloudy or stormy more than half GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery,

The mercury mounted the highest or May 18, when it reached 91 degrees;

The extremes on the barometer were the lowest 28.96 against 29.34. The wind reached a velocity of 60 mile The Patriot is indebted to Observer

Orders and Societies.

V. G .. - Franklin Jacobs. S.,—F. F. Green.
.,—Charles F. Pettengill.
S.,—Walter H. Ripley. Con.,—H. O. Souther.
O. G.,—J. J. Kemp.
I. G.,—Freeman Joseph.
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For Messenger, George Foster received 1 and Harry W. Tirrell 19, and Messenger Tirrell was declared re-elected.

Rules of Order.

H. O. Fairbanks, James Thompson and James F. Burke, a majority of the special committee on rules reported inexpedient to committee on rules reported inexpedient to recomment.

Sometiment.

Mayor Douglas of Brockton recommends and not by the Wheaton Seminary, a clever little monthly, edited by the Senior Class. It is an old the people of small means and not by the Wheaton Seminary, a clever little monthly, edited by the Senior Class. It is an old the people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Wheaton Seminary, a clever little monthly, edited by the Senior Class. It is an old the people of small means and not by the Wheaton Seminary, a clever little monthly, edited by the Senior Class. It is an old the people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been suspected; also our people of small means and not by the Weathy, as has been admission of new business. An important commence another school in the same hall

-Williams, the West Quincy Jewele

store in Quincy. Births.

In Quincy Point, Jan. 15th, a daught o Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sherburne.

Marriages. In Quincy, Jan. 13th, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Bradford Newcomb Taylor of Chicago, Ill., to Miss Josephine Spurr of Quincy.

Jan. 11th, by Rev. H. Hanson, Mr. Wil-

Deaths.

uance of street lights, shall be referred to the Mayor with the request that he instruct the Commissioner of Public Works to prethe Commissioner of Public Wor Jan. 14th, James W., son of Mr. and the Commissioner of Public Works to premorning session will be devoted to reports
pare and report to the Council, plans,
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be discussed.

The morning session will close at 12.15, afternoon session commences at 1.15.

At 2 o'clock the regular address will be Abstingned Society. The content of the Massachusetts Total those who had only a common school edulation.

Jan. 16th, Catherine A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Desmond, aged 5 the year ending Dec. 1, 1889, 989 were chosen president of the Massachusetts Total those who had only a common school edulation.

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RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 45, 10.05, 11.02 s. m., 12.00 m; 12.02, 1.15, 55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.07

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.

SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00

EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.— 12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 a. m.; 1.50, 3.55,

RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m.

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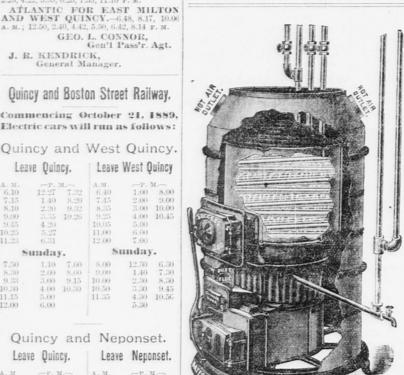
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The Quincy Patriot.

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The Maid, the Dude, the Horse. Mayor Johnson of Woburn: 'Where is the white horse, my pretty maid? For I see your hair is a white horse shade.'

The maiden to whom these words were said Was a pretty maid whose hair was red. 'Twas said in a crowded thoroughfare-Nearly every kind of a horse was there.

The long line of horses the maid review Then to her annoyer, a real, hard dude 'There isn't a white horse within a mile

But the donkey is round," said she w smile.

-Boston Gl

VICINITY NEWS.

"What is your hurry, kind sir?" she sa

-Dedham has a high tax rate, the est in the county, and one of the hig in the history of the town. -It is said that \$10,000 a year is pa

the citizens of Brockton for spring w the water of that city being unfit to dr -William Blaisdell of North U Have you seen our NEW STYLE SLED if not, you want street, Rockland, dug potatoes out of ground December 30th, and found the

> -It was said that there were about hundred cases of la grippe in Weym

-The Sharon Advocate says, that Mr. Quincy, Mass. dug and cooked them for dinner and

Post 94, G. A. R., will supply for the re- in a hot oven. maining four schools.

Pierce's Block, near R. R. Station, last Weymouth to West Hingham is ready Light Cake. Half-cup of butter, half or spends his small change.

Most of our millionares

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force is taxed to its utmost to meet it. The company is highly favored in having able, faithful and conscientious officers.—Milton

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force is taxed to its utmost to meet it. The one ounce of butter, a pinch of salt, enough water to make a stiff paste, roll out thin, cut them with a biscuit cutter, and bake a

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-A prize drill and dance was held in the PLYMOUTH PUDDING. One cup each of Cyrus Field began life as a clerk in a to. Furnace Work a specialty. Braintree Town Hall, on Friday night of chopped suet, molasses and sweet milk, New England store. By square dealing and strict attention to business I propose to Fifteen of the company entered in the different spices, one cup of seeded raisins, and different spices, one cup of seeded raisins, telegraph office at \$3 a week. contest. Visitors from Quincy, Weymouth and three cups of flour; steam three hours; Moses Taylor clerked in Water street, and neighboring towns were present; the to be eaten with sauce. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. first prize in the drill was won by 1st

> maskers. He hung around all the evening and insisted on taking his charmer to flour; bake, and serve with sauce.
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> New York, selling maps at \$1.50 apiece.
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> And to the above names, which are supper. When the dancers were given the SALLY LUN. One cup of sugar, one-hundreds of others whose fortune and who his companion was. He found she in a buttered dish and serve hot. was he, and felt so mad over the joke that he began a fight right there that spoiled both his own and the domino's fun.

-The Norfolk Club held its annual membership of 400.

Anecdotes.

Driver-" He's drap dead. Cur'us, too Nebber see him do dat befoah.

"Please, mum, how much are those 'Six for five? That's five for four; four

"Well, my little man I'll give you six for actors besides the regular company are to for three; three for two; two for one; and one for-nothing. Please, mum, one's all

Husband(all ready for the theatre): eclare, dear it's raining hard." Wife." Well, what's a little rain? One would think from your tone of voice that we were about starting for church."

partner of mine. We often consult to- Tuesday and Wednesday evenings' "Lon

"I see," was the reply," he is what you School for Scandal, all old favorites. might call simply an accomplice."

"Mamma, mayn't I go out for a bit? 'he boys say there's a comet.'

"Well yes; but don't go too near."

"See here, waiter, how is it that I find a ousers button in this salad?" "Dat am a part of the dressing, sah."

understand Miss Jones is not at home? Servant-"No, sir, she is not." Caller-"So I just heard her say to you Good-day !

"Well, mammy, I heard de teacher at of the house. school say dat de nose was an organ, an I's just pullin' de baby's nose for to make de

our Brussels soap's all gone again.

Straws, it is said, indicate the direction Jan. 11-4w

nents in search of smokeless powder.

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Quincy, Mass.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are 50 cents and \$1. 50 cents and \$1.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The expenses of the public schools in the cities and towns of this old Common wealth are very heavy. For comparison of those in this city with those in other cities of Massachusetts, we copy the following table from the inaugural address of

CITIES.	Population. Census of 1885.	Valuation, 1889.	Tax rate, 1880.	Average membership of all the Schools,	Number of teachers required Public Schools,	Average number of pupils per tea	Aver. wages per month of female ers in Public Schools. The figur resent aver. for past three year	Percentage of valuation appropriate Schools equivalent to manufredths of mills. The figuresent the average for past thre
Woburn,	11,750	\$8,692,463	\$17 20	1,997	49	41	\$49 40	3.67
Quincy,	12,145	12,319,245	10 80	2,485	61	41	45 18	3.98
Northampton,	12,896	9,494,493	15 00	2,043	65	31	36 89	3.10
Newburyport,	13,716	9,228,535	14 80	1,425	39	37	37 26	2.43
Waltham,	14,609	13,958,330	14 20	2,579	65	40	57 43	4.26
Fitchburg.	15,375	14,810,768	17 00	2,558	71	36	40 66	3.38
Malden,	16,407	16,133,538	15.50	2,527	75	34	52 93	3.31
Newton.	19,759	34,654,672	14 80	3,650	104	34	64 87	3.17
Brockton,	20,783	15,762,788	15 70	3,141	77	41	46 46	3.16
Gloucester,	21,703	13,393,803	15 00	3,422	101	34	39 16	4.04
Haverhill,	21,795	17,166,392	16 50	2,916	93	31	54 05	3.74
Taunton,	23,674	17,391,576	17 80	3,683	92	40	44 06	3.03
Chelsea,	25,700	20,189,850	17.80	3,943	94	42	59 37	3,26
Holyoke,	27,895	21,195,950	16 00	3,098	89	35	47 59	3.43
Salem,	28,090	26,055,551	17.50	3,555	100	36	55 50	2.96
Somerville,	29,971	30,004,600	14 00	5,488	139	39	58 10	3.44
New Bedford,	33,393	34,647,666	17 10	3,988	125	32	50 90	2.75
Springfield,	37,575	42,073,575	13 00	4,647	142	33	- 59 78	2.68
Lawrence,	38,862	29,640,947	15 20	4,975	132	38	47 85	2.74
Lvnn,	45,867	40,024,867	14 20	6,825	155	44	58 24	3.37
Fall River,	56,870	49,841.691	17 80	8,073	218	37	47 43	3.13
Cambridge,	59,658	65,132,800	16 00	9,756	241	41	61 34	3.11
Lowell.	64,107	59,742,419	16 10	8,032	191	42	60 10	2.96
Worcester,	68,389	69,352,101	16 00	11,255	301	37	54 28	3.36
Boston.	390,393	795,433,744	12 90	60,224	1340	45	72 95	1.96

The man who saves something every BAKED MACARONI. Break quarter of a

The Sharon Advocate says, that Mr.

John O'Neal of that town found on Christmas day a hill of potatoes in his garden which had been overlooked when digging, dug and cooked them for dinner and found them excellent.

—All the schools in Canton are to have flags. Two gentlemen, A. S. Wattler and A. E. Tucker have given one each, and Congressman Morse gave two. Revere Post 94, G. A. R., will supply for the repost 94, G. A. R., will supply for the repost 94, G. A. R., will supply for the repost 94, G. A. R., will supply for the repost 94. G. A. R., will supply for the

-The ledge at West Hingham, near Fort boiled ham, hold them in a toasting iron come a visible and respectable accumula-

railroad, has been blasted and is now ready for the double track. The roadbed from East Weymouth to West Hingham is ready for the sleepers and rails.

LIGHT CAKE. Half-cup of butter, half cup of sugar, three eggs beaten separately, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted Company is enjoying a well-earned pros-

nice, light brown. school-teacher.

-A Middleboro fellow went to a dance spoonful of soda, raisins and spice to taste. at Myricks the other evening and was hard hit by a coquettish domino among the hit by a coquettish domino among the leavenenes of haking number two caus of haking number two causes of ha a bookseller at \$4 a month.

word to unmask, just before sitting down fourth cup of butter, three eggs, two and fame had the same small beginning. to tables, the Middlebo youth turned to see one -half teaspoons of baking powder; bake The same or better opportunies exist to-

Boston Theatres.

neeting last Saturday at Young's Hotel. Next week the long looked for Booth early career must be observed. - Scientifi Hon, Warren E. Locke was elected presi- and Modjeska will make their first joint American. dent, and the other officers are Vice Presi- appearance in Boston. They will appear dents, J. H. Gould, J. White Belcher, as follows: Monday night, "The Merchant Joseph G. Ray, Fred D. Ely, George M. of Venice": Thesday night and Saturday Towle, S. C. Putnam, H. T. McLean, matinee, "Much Ado About Nothing"; Thomas Blanchard, S. W. Billings, J. T. Wednesday and Friday night, "Richelieu"; gentleman to a chance travelling lady con Stevens; Secretary, H. A. Thomas; Thursday, "The Fool's Revenge," and also pani Treasurer, E. H. Tucker; Executive Com- "Donna Diana"; and Saturday in "Macmittee, J. W. Bradlee, C. H. Smith, W. beth." The price of the fickets has been W. Adams, C. Fred Allen, Josiah Reed. advanced one dollar during the two weeks'

Hollis Street. Thursday night "Nadjy" was revived and received a warm welcome. A pleasant tobacco is a poisonous habit. Does he fresurprise was the coming of Fanny Rice quent the clubs?" Passer-by-"What's the matter with from New York to take one of the leading parts. The chorus consists of seventy-five voices and the opera is well staged. "Erminie" will follow "Nadjy."

> During next week Nat Goodwin will appear in "Colonel Tom," and several assist in its production. It is purely an American comedy, the scenes being laid in Newport, R. I., and Charleston, S. C. their lives; but we never saw one who The scenery used is painted from views of could not sing the praises of Brussels soap the locations of the play, and the famous after she had used it once. cliffs of Newport will come in for special attention. Lillian Rainford, a tiny miss,

will play the child's part. The last of "Sweet Lavender" this after- within its jurisdiction. It has established noon and evening, and next week the old seven factories, in which it employs seven-"No," said a physician, "Dr. B. is not a comedy season will begin. On Monday, gether, and attend each other's patients in don Assurance"; Thursday, Friday and case of absence; but we are in no sense Saturday matinee, "She Stoops to Conquer"; and Saturday night, "The

A Doll-house that Cost \$3,500.

by Thomas Lynch, Jr., for his little fouryear-old daughter, at a cost of \$3,500, and were equally easy to stop, is as complete as the wildest juvenile dream there'd be some fun in living could wish it to be. It is built of brick, with "Pearl-top" chimneys do a tower and a curola like an ancient castle, not break, except by Caller-"Excuse me for troubling you a tower and a cupola like an ancient castle, not break, and looks for all the world like a reproduction of the great modern residence of violence. some millionaire. It has a little flight of The maker is Macbeth & steps leading up to the solid oak front door, Co., Pittsburgh. Look-a-heah, chile, wot yo'doin' wif dat and an electric pushbell for the convenience baby's nose? Yo'know no better'n dat?" of the baby visitors of the happy mistres On this door, which, by the way, is fou

a silver plate, "Miss Leila Lynch." There is a hallway lighted by a miniature ga lamp suspended from the ceiling, and it is The saddest words of tongue or pen are finished in the choicest of hard woods. There are umbrella and hat racks of appropriate dimensions. Elegant draperies over the parlor doors, and the parlor i of fitted up in grand style. The furniture is the wind, and the statements of druggists concerning the sale of a remedy indicate, in a marked degree, its popularity. A. G. McKee, an enterprising druggist of Middle-markel filled with bric-a-brac of the choicest Mckee, an enterprising truggist of strates town, Conn., writes the proprietors of Van Wert's Balsam for the lungs as follows:
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from Paris occupy positions here and there, just like real people. Berlin now has 1,530,000 popula- Then there is a dining-room furnished tion, to which should be added the suburb- complete, with sideboards, china closets, an population of 175,000, making a city etc., of rich design. The bedroom is considerably larger than New York. The marvel of beauty, and is replete with all mass of the inhabitants are persons of very conveniences. The ceiling in every room modest incomes, and living is very cheap. is six feet two inches high, and the upper stories are just big enough for four-year-Camphor and gum are very high olds to move about in comfortably. "The only thing I have to live for."

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GAIN IN CASH FUND THE PAST YEAR, hand clung to the brake rod. Thus he

Cash Surplus, - - 177
E. J. BAKER,

Quincy, Dec. 28.

Cash Assets.

THOS. F. TEMPLE.

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INSURANCE.

New Books in Public Library.

The following is a list of new books

recently received at the Thomas Crane

The Care of Real Estate and the Collection of Rents are Specialties.

Quincy, Sept. 7. 6mos.

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Alcott; her life, letters, and journals 411 3 (Cooke, C. A., editor. Young folks' speaker.

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Bishop, I. L. A lady's life in the Rocky mountains, and is suggestive of India china in colorings of white and blue exclusively, but the patterns are very different, being large flowers in white on a cloudy blue groundwork.

Dinner Cards

A Freezing Ride.

Amount Insured by 8,677 Polices, a frightfully cold and versity. Ladies who cannot order from Saturday night, a frightfully cold and versity.

Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 112,655.73 stormy one, Hooper boarded a train at professionals, may amuse themselves by

the icy platform by the wind and the sway-

ing of the train. No longer able to stand,

he fell down on his back, threw one leg

around the platform railing, and with one

The grip is buried under the snow

fifteen feet deep in some sections of the far

West. But the microbes don't mind these

ceives the largest wages ever paid to any

be down on the bills anywhere.

other property.

Cash Capital, 84,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Fire) 1,787,485.06
Reserve for Re-insurance (Inland) 10,682.15
Reserve for unpaid losses (Fire) 206,183.50
Reserve for unpaid losses (Inland) 44,844.82
Other claims, 59,432.66
Net surplus, - 3,450,221.37

musician as well as an artist.

a cake of Brussels soap.

230,450.93 condition, but will recover.

- - - 284,001.77 habit of entering a car at the front door and it can be added that Burnett's extracts

1 year. 3 years, 5 years' policies this time the train was in motion. Hooper front of the skirt and a seam is taken

- - 225,311.47 and he accordingly climbed up on the for- are most frequently used here, because of

Table Furnishing

Hemstitching is the finish most in favor

for high grade table-cloths and house

Austin, J. G. Standish of Standish, fict.,

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Balloy M. M. The new Eldorado:

308 6

to suit cloths which are chiefly in fruit patterns and for lunches, both display an addition of fringe and frequently also emmorning.

The sun does not rise on Mirror Lake, patterns and for lunches, both display an addition of fringe and frequently also emmorning.

brought high price because prettier than deaf mutes.

candy. Originality of idea is however

most desirable, and ladies not unfrequent-

ly devise for themselves, designs which are

Shelf. No. hold linen in general. This refined orna-

157 16 shows scenes of wintry life. Danish china

Alcott, L. M. Lulu's library, vol. 3, 260 47
Ames, L. T. Memoirs of a millionaire,
fict., 308 6

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Johnston, A. The United States; its history and constitution, 329 21
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Lee, Margaret Divorce; or faithful and unfaithful, 329 16
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Mayo, I. F. Edward Garrett; life's long battle won, Montgomery, D. H, The leading facts of French history, 365 32
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Rabinson, E., publisher. Atlas of Norfolk county, 820 7

Shaler, N. S. Aspects of the earth, 483 12

Sherwood, M. E. W. Sweet brier, 327 18

Stevenson, R. L. Virginibus puerisque and other papers, and other papers, 370 26

and bon bons become each year more elab-

and other papers, and other papers, Thayer, Eli. History of the Kansas and the papers, Thayer, Eli. History of the 1st Maine and bon bons become each year orate. Baskets made of candy are filled with creams, moulded in numerous shapes, with creams, moulded in numerous shapes, and the paper of the 1st Maine.

Thayer, Ell. History of the Raiss crusade,
Tobie, E. P. History of the 1st Maine cavalry, 1861—65.
Wentworth, W. Kibboo Ganey; or the lost chief of Copper mountain. 269 12
Wilder, Marshall P. The people I've smiled with,
Winsor, Justin, editor. Narrative and critical history of America, vol. 8, 396 40
Wit and humor of the age by Mark
Wit and humor of the age by Mark
Twain, Josh Billings, etc., 105 14

A special despatch from St. Paul, Minn., filled by French confectioners. A ship of

Jan. 3d, says: A peculiar suit for dam- candy freighted with miniature melons is a

ages has been filed against the Northern late invention for the centre of the table,

Pacific road by Frank B. Hooper, a traveland large candy baskets filled with fruits

ling man of Dayton, O., for \$10,009. Last or even flowers in cream are in much di-

Glyndon, Minn. In travelling he is in the getting up fancy shapes in simpler fashion

ward platform of the car next to the bag-

door, but the conductor, who was on the An Eiffel tower arrangement of striped

inside, after trying to open it, shouted that silk combined with fine wool, is a late idea

it was locked, and then strolled away. By in costumes. Two breadths compose the

begged to be let in, but the train men paid directly down the centre, the sides being no attention to him. It was very cold, and slightly gored and the stripes made to come

the wind blowing a gale. Hooper tried together with pointed effect. A waist of

to keep on his feet by clinging to the door silk completes the costume and there is

knob, but he became numbed, and felt sually a contrast between bright colored

rode to Fargo, where he had to be carried admire my pretty room," said a bright

from the train. His right side was frozen young hostess the other day to a comment-

from his ear to his ankle, and it is probable ing friend, "but you must not call it a

Amount at risk, - - \$30,543,990.00 have to be removed. He is in a very bad have parlors any more, you know. there or be thrown away. No one in Vir-

the fall and early winter of 1819 were very ment would be the saloon or drawing-

set in on the 9th of that month, and a four Japanese room, a green room, and so on,

foot snow fell, which lay, with frequent but never a parlor among them all. We

additions, until the following April, and have to keep clear of the maddening crowd

for four days there was no communication between Camden and Philadelphia.

you know, and 'parlors' are dreadfully common."—New York Sun.

trifles. Nothing but a zero blizzard will a woman keeps her home sweet and order-

chill their ardor, and that doesn't seem to ly; provides simple, well-cooked food;

Vassar College gets \$40,000 under for breathing the atmosphere of kindness

the contested will of John Vassar, the and cheerfulness that pervades the place;

courts having decided that the college has and where the household machinery always

the legal right to hold it in addition to its runs smoothly because of the constant

The German naval authorities are house. A place like this is truly a home,

said to have been making experiments and the woman who makes such a home

lately with a torpedo boat built of com- deserves the respect and admiration of

pressed paper. The vessel is eleven feet everybody. I have seen such homes

long, and was found to show great strength among the rich and among the poor, for

and more elasticity when rammed by neither wealth nor poverty prevents the

Adelina Patti, the divine singer, reshe is the mistress.—Good Housekeeping.

artist. She is paid \$3,500 every night she sings in Albert Hall, in London. Even county, is the banner town in Maine. She

with this and the expenditure of \$5,000 for has neither doctor, lawyer, minister or

each concert, her managers are able to pauper, and last year had money enough in

make a profit of from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per the treasury to run the town without

is now employed in frescoing the walls of gratuitous lodgings and food from the city

designed and executed the frescoing for the old story "Too honest to steal, too lazy die sooner.

the water once flowed.

not at fault. Mr. Ward remembers that ception room, and the other larger apart- 20-cent sale.

that he was in danger of being thrown off stripes and sombre wool material.

gage car. He tried to enter by the front quality rendering them most economical.

The Eiffel Tower has been closed to

The average salary of the 54,874 fourth-

A place in Worcestershire, England, is advertised to let on a lease which has 1,711

years yet to run. It was made for 2,000

A strawberry festival was given in the Methodist church at Missionary Ridge, near Chattanooga, Tenn., New Year's evening. The berries, large, ripe, and luscious, were gathered in a field near the

The town of Orando, Oregon, consists of three dwelling-houses and eight inhabitants, yet supports a weekly newspaper.

Dr. Bauer, an Erfurt chemist, is said t

have just sold to a Paris perfumer for \$52,000 a patent for making artificial musk.

Two hundred and seventy-five ladies are clergymen in the United States, and occupy

It is a singular fact that the wife of the inventor of the telegraph and the wife of the inventor of the telephone were both

Is Our Climate Changing.

The singular warmth of the last few

weeks, coming at a season of the year when

considerably colder weather might be

naturally expected, has been accounted for

coast, instead of carrying them northward

toward the coast of England and Norway.

If such a change has taken place, and it is

in any way permanent, it might have a highly important effect upon the future

climatic condition, not only of New Eng-

land, but of the maritime provinces of

Canada; and might, perhaps, have almost

as important effect upon the climate of

northwestern Europe. Last winter was a

period of exceptional mildness, so far as

cold weather and snow were concerned, and

if the next and following winters are to be

of the same character, we shall soon have

to regulate our indoor and out of door life

on entirely different principles from those

which have hitherto controlled us. While

many would regret the absence of snow, a

mild temperature would probably have

many advantages in doing away with the

necessity of large consumptions of coal,

the change would certainly be beneficial.-

No Nickels for Nevada.

"This talk about introducing copper

cents in San Francisco, reminds me of the

attempts made to bring five-cent pieces

into circulation in Virginia City," said

General Daniel O'Connell. "A dime has

always been the smallest coin there, and

the nickels that men brought in their

His scheme was to give the nickels in

scheme they just boycotted his place, and

within two months he had to close his shop.

That stopped the nickel business, and to

this day a dime is the smallest change you

can get on the Comstock. If there is

fifteen cents in change coming to you, you

lose five cents, and if you complain the

whole town would jeer at you.-San Fran-

Miles and Miles.

The Irish mile is 2,240 yards.

The Swiss mile is 9,153 yards.

The Italian mile is 1,766 yards.

The Scotch miles is 1,984 yards.

The Tuscan mile is 1,808 yards.

The German mile is 8,106 yards.

The Arabian mile is 2,143 yards.

The Turkish mile is 1,826 yards.

The Flemish mile is 6,869 yards.

yards.—Troy Press.

spent one hundred millions.

Marshfield dike, the river channel at which means an investment of \$106,000,-

The Vienna post mile is 8,396 yards.

The Roman mile is 1,628, or 2,025 yards.

The Dutch and Prussian mile is 6,480

The Swedish and Danish mile is 7,341

The English and American mile is 1,760

A Louisville school boy, "the

brightest in his class," died the other day

cisco Examiner.

Boston Herald.

LUCY CARTER.

Hotels have parlors, milliners do, and ginia City would comp

barbers, and, I believe, chiropodists, but of the place by accepting them. Finally a

No More Parlors.

"The parlor has gone. Oh, you may

that several fingers of his right hand will parlor. That breaks my heart. We don't pockets from California had either to stay

The weather this winter is much like not we. Oh, no, indeed. In this modest dry goods merchant returned from the

that of the weather of 1829, if the memory little flat this is just my room where I see city with a lot of half dimes. He didn't

of old George M. Ward of Salem, N. J., is my friends. In a house it would be a re- want to lose them, so he advertised a great

similar to the present. He made grass room. If I had a real establishment the change for the quarters that would be ten-

butter that year until January, 1830, and suite would stretch out, with a morning dered for his bargains. Well, do you know,

the weather was unusually mild, but winter room in addition, and a white room, a sir, that as soon as the ladies got on to his

An Ideal Home.

My idea of good housekeeping is where

makes her home so restful and cheerful

that all who come into it shall be better

thoughtfulness of the mistress of the

right person from filling the atmosphere of

comfort and happiness the house of which

assessing inhabitants for poll taxes. Miss Carrie Meyer, fifteen years old, Nearly 17,000 tramps received after a year's excessive use of cigarettes,

The washboard is a piano upon which Green's harbor has filled up to such an 000. This sum seems large, but it is

women can play a tune of happiness with extent that houses are now being put where estimated that Americans abroad in 1889

The town of Hanover, Oxford yards.

years in 1600.

ALL OUR

BELOW COST

to close out before taking stock. Cal. and secure the bargains at

At Bramwell, W. Va., are two springs only fifteen feet apart, one of which sands up hot water, while that of the other is almost ice cold. FRANK F. CRANE'S.

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TENEMENT for small family on Hammond avenue, South Quincy.
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THE Estate of the late Emer-son Shaw, on Franklin street, South Quincy. 1-2 acre Land, large two-story Dwelling House, and commonaturally expected, has been accounted for by Lieut. Downs, U. S. N., by a deflection of the gulf stream, which tends to bring the surface of the gulf stream, which tends to bring the surface of the city. Always rents to good tenants. Information, etc., apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate and Auctioneer.

Quincy, July 20. TO LET.

HALL over Quincy Savings
Bank, recently occupied by the
Republican Club.
Apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH.
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HALL over E. E. Hall's grocery store on Washington street, formerly occupied by Temple of Honor. Possession immediately. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate and Auctioneer, Elm street. Quincy, Aug. 17. TO LET.

DESK-ROOM in a large office in the Adams Building. Steam heat and electric lights. Apply to GEO. H. BROWN & Co., Adams Building. FOR SALE.

perimiting of a continuance of many out of door occupations all through the year, and at the same time, making the hardships which the poor have to endure very much less severe. So far as we are concerned.

THREE RESIDENCES Valued from \$\$1600 to \$2200, will be sold at bargains if applied for immediately. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD. Quincy, June 8.

LODGING ROOMS. FEW Pleasant Rooms, furnished, or unfurnished, in Ward one, Apply at F. P. LOUD'S, Washington St. Quincy, Sept. 7.

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Cash or Instalments. GUY'S COLISEUM,

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J. F. Sheppard & Sons, DEALERS IN -

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Lyken's Valley. Shamokin, White Ash,

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A GOOD PRESENT.

Opp. R. R. Station.

GUY'S COLISEUM,

In the year 1889 there were laid in Since the construction of the famous the United States 5,300 miles of track,

during which he often smoked from fifty to the Southern Hotel in St. Louis. She has authorities of Taunton the past year. It's sixty a day. The wonder is that he didn't PARLOR SUITS!

Beware of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stain ne hands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated. Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid tove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odoress, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no county, Ohio, are due to the unseasonable expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF QUINCY AND VICINITY:

We will present one of these beautiful pictures to each person having one dozen Cabinet Photographs of our best finish.

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\$25.00 CASH TO BE GIVEN

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We have just received from the manufacturers a full line of 5 Fine Goods which comprise the latest styles, highest qualities, and lowest prices. A MEN'S SHOES

BOYS' SHOES, LADIES' SHOES, CHILDS' SHOES,

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\$1.00 to \$5.00. 75 cents to \$2.50. \$1.00 to \$6.00. 25 cents to 75 cents.

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One who is in want can surely buy without leaving the store and much to his satisfaction. We also have a fine line of Slippers for the old and young. It is a pleasure for us to show our goods and we can sell them

to warrant perfect satisfaction. Remember we have everything in the line of Boots, shoes, Rubbers, Slippers, etc. Also

JOHN PAGE, 104 Hancock Street, Quincy.

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

You can find the largest assortment of

Fancy Slippers

Boston Branch Shoe Store,

A FEW OF OUR PRICES.

Men's Velvet Embroiderd Slippers. Men's Velvet Embroiderd Slippers, Men's Goat Slippers, Men's Silk Plush Opera.

\$2.00

40 cents

Men's Dongola Slippers, Black and Russet, Men's Carpet Slippers,

Men's Grain Slippers, Also a large variety of Ladies' Fancy Slippers. Ladies' Beaver Buskin's felt sole or leather sole,

50 cents

Also a full line of RUBBER COODS in all the different styles and at bottom prices. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

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ARTHUR P. WENTWORTH, Manager.

BOSTON STORE, 23 KNEELAND STREET.

The Backward Winter.

The Pittsburg Times received reports last week from its correspondents in twenty-five counties of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania on the effect of the unseasonable weather. In several localities grass is growing as in spring, buds are bursting on trees, and winter wheat is so far advanced that farmers fear it will be ruined when a cold snap. Fruit will undoubtedly be greatly damaged. In Fayette county, Pa., butterflies are flying around; in Columbus county, Ohio, pear trees are in blossom. The open winter has had a disastrous effect upon the general health. Typhoid fever is on the increase in the Ohio valley, and a scourge of pulmonary weather.

Pay your Bills.

Every one has heard the story of the tencent piece that settled indebtedness amounting to several dollars by being passed around among half a dozen men. The moral of the story is a practical one. A little money in circulation can accomplish a great deal, and if one man pays his debts promptly, he enables others to pay their debts as well. Money is useless unless it is in circulation. Pay your own debts promptly, and the ability which you give to others to pay their debts will very likely, in the end, enable your debtors to pay you .- Somerville Journal.

The Virtue of Hot Milk.

It is worthy of reiteration that milk heated to as high a temperature as it can be drunk or sipped, above 100 degrees but not to the boiling point, is of great value as a refreshing stimulant in cases of overexertion, bodily or mental. To most good hot, but that is a small matter compared with the benefit to be got from it. Its action is exceedingly prompt and grateful, and the effects much more satisfactory and far more lasting than those of any alcoholic drink whatever. It supplies real strength as well as exhilaration, which alcohol never does .- Good Housekeeping.

Persians at Dinner.

The chief meal of the day in Persia is in the evening, after the sunset prayer has been announced from the lofty minarets. The head of the family then withdraws from the duties of the day, and seeks the seclusion of the anderoon with his family. Dinner is served to him on the floor. It brought in on a large dish of whitened copper, and consists chiefly of soup, highly seasoned ragouts, rice, sweets, and tea. The Lord of the mansion eats alone. His wife looks on, while, seated on his knees and heels, he leans over the dishes and carries the food to his mouth with a bit of thin bread of the country hollowed between his fingers like a spoon. If he is lamb; it is good for thy health, God willing!" After he has dihed, his wife or a hand-

maiden brings him a basin, an ewer of ented water and a towel, and laves his hands. His lordship then arises and reclines on a divan in a corner by the window and a kalian or water pipe is brought to him. While he thus takes his ease, the daughter and her mother in turn take their meal, and then proceed to rejoin the husband and father, and perhaps smoke with him. All smoke in Persia, from the youngest to the oldest.

More English Enterprise.

The Englishmen who have already bought up a large number of our breweries are now considering the desirability of giving \$5,000,000 for the ownership of all our cigarette factories. If they would take both of these prosperous industries home to their own distant island, America might well afford to let them set their own price. This is particularly true of the cigarette factory. Not that one lone individual and isolated cigarette is so invariably fatal; but the trouble is that cigarettes never go alone, they go by the box and are smoked accordingly, and the man who smokes twenty of these things a day-and this is probably the usual ration of the cigarettist-cannot but hear from it sooner or later. Another strongly objectionable characteristic of the cigarette is its availability. It is quite too easy for the youth of tender years to possess himself of a box, and sequestered in some outof-the-way nook to puff himself to destruction. A cigar is more formidable and not very likely to find its way into the month of a well chaperoned boy. Unfortunately, however, the foreign capitalists have no intention of removing these industries from the country in which they have 75 cents been so prosperous; so to the community 85 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25 at large it can make little difference \$1.00, \$125, \$1.50, \$1.75 whether they pay their \$5,000,000 or keep it .- Boston Commonwealth. \$1.75

The Mountain Sphinx.

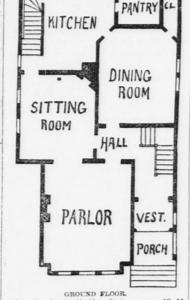
In Surrey county, North Carolina, there is a remarkable natural curiosity in the shape of a mountain resembling the famous sphinx of Egypt in all its details. It lies east of the Blue Ridge mountains, on the Piedmont plains, like a gigantic lion; its body at right angle with the ridge and with head reared aloft as if in the act of rising. The head is of solid rock, several hundred feet in height. The shoulders and breast are finely proportioned, and at a distance of a few miles than the conventional valance. No. 4 is designed on somewhat uncommon lines, and displays a variety of character which forms and can be seen for a distance of many thing. miles .- Scientific American.

A \$2,500 HOUSE.

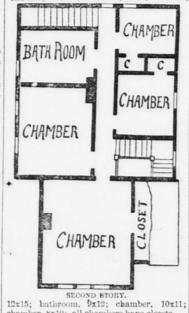
Plans and Elevation of an Attractive, In-These designs are from the National Building Plan association's Artistic Homes, and the house is briefly described as follows:



Stone or brick foundation. stories-first, 10 feet; second, 9 feet 6 inches; cellar, 6 feet 6 inches. First story contains parlor (with fireplace), 14x16; sitting room



(with fireplace), 12x15; dining room, 13x15 feet 6 inches; kitchen, 10x12; pantry, 5x6; na closet, 4x5; front and back stairs. Sec-



First story, clapboards; second story, shin-

Estimated cost of building, \$2,500. Drapery Designs for Windows

Here are four novel designs for window draperies originating with The London Cabinet maker. No. 1 is simple in arrangement, CONTRACTOR OF



e silk and the next one plush, and so on to

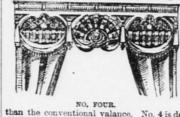


the completion of the whole. The fringed swags and silk covered spindle lattice give a finish to the general character of the valance. Drapery No. 2 suggests a rather more fan-ciful style of treatment. The idea of confining the festoon drapery, at intervals, by



NO. THREE. NO. THREE.

nal feature. The plaited semicircular lappet, secured by radiated silk tabs, is most unusual in conception and presents a very busy appearance. The style of No. 3 is perhaps more in keeping with the latest fashion in window drapery, which tends rather more towards broad curtain folds, negligently arranged,



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From the Boston Journal

La Grippe.

RENCH MIXED,

Noticing a good deal on this subject in your late issues, and knowing that a news paper is, or ought to be, a mirror of the present state of knowledge, I beg to say that I have found during the present epidemic in the nasal excretions of man an ing and Jobbing. infusorial parasite, the "Asthmatos Ciliaris," which I consider to be the exciting cause of the "grippe."

To those who deny this, it may be well to point out that this parasite has been recognized by English science as discovered by Dr. Salisbury, who published his acount years ago. Ten years ago I gave to the medical press descriptions of the asth matos, and took microphotographs of it with the highest power objective ever used by man in photography, to wit: the 1-75 inch objective of Tolles. These microphotographs have been thrown on the screen before the medical profession here and in Europe. Inhaling burning sulphur or burning camphor, or menthol unburned or the nascent chloride of ammonium, kills the parasite and relieves, as a general rule, almost at once.

The sulphur test is a good one; for whereas sulphurous acid inhaled in health is stifling, in the "grippe" it is agreeable and relieving. Finding the asthmatos alive before inhaling and dead after inhaling the sulphur is a proof of the causal relations of the parasite. To those who say these are naught but deformed ciliated epithelia of the air passages it is replied that a twelve years' experience does not support this view. The biology, and particularly the generation of the ashmatos, differentiates it from epithelia, and what is the use of flying in the face of the facts which are good evidence in court? As for its bacterial origin, bacteria are the babies of cryptogamic vegetations. The asthmatos an animal, not a plant. Bacterology ignores the mature forms of vegetations. To do this in the history of disease is as reasonable as for a visitor to England to undertake to write a history of its people and confine his relation to the babies and say naught about the children and adults. EPHRAIM CUTTER, M. D. New York, Dec. 30, 1889.

A Unique Memorial.

A unique piece of handiwork has just been completed by Mrs. Sophia Laramore of Waterbury, Ct., who is now approaching her 70th year. It is a mortuary wreath in memory of her husband, who was dead nearly five years before the curious symbol was begun. She made it of relics of her late husband, and of articles which were the property of the wives who preceded her. The frame is of putty, into which while soft the widow placed, among others, the following articles: In the centre of the top cross piece are the spectacles of her late lamented and a small phial containing the pills which were left over from

his last illness. Beside these, the Hartford Courant says there are many small stones which he had treasured during life, his jacknife, a piece of candy, which she says, he had left uneaten; buttons of all kinds from his old clothing, and a small bottle containing cheese made by his first wife All of this collection is labelled, as, for instance, "The smelling bottle used by the SECOND STORY.

12x15; bathroom, 9x12; chamber, 10x11; chamber, 8x10; all chambers have closets.

wife before me," enclosed in the frame is a picture of him whose memory the wreath is supposed to perpetuate. The wreath above the portrait is composed almost entirely of flowers and leaves, each of these made either of some portion of his coat. waistcoat, trousers, neckties or suspenders and worked together artistically. shirt in which he died is honored by having made from it a showy bird, too wonderful and strange for description. Just outside the wreath are placed suspender buckles and watch chains entwined with the hair of the mother of his first wife. Some of the hair of his own head has been made into tendrils, and the stamens of one of the flowers is of the material that lined the coffin. On another side of the wreath 46 AND 48 HANCOCK STREET and is supposed to represent a number of triangular pieces of tapestry or silk overlapping one another. A pretty effect might be winter before he died, saying: "Now material; as, for instance, one lappet should

don't cook any of these but eat every one."

Balancing the raisins are three wires, each supporting one of his teeth, and behind them the last toothpick he ever used.

Two Big Herds of Sheep.

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Notes and Comments.

Herald, because she has no systematic I find no help in human sympathy; CARPENTER AND BUILDER, method of collecting the births promptly. We venture it is the same all over the State. There are laws but they are not enforced as in New York.

An interesting suggestion on the delicate ubject of railroad passes for State officials Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St. has been offered in the House of Repre sentatives by Mr. Gilman of Newton. The Committee on Judiciary is called on to consider the expediency of providing a law smoke. Throughout the many years of furnish railroad passes on application to the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, mem-bers of the Executive Council, Judges of fond of it. Men are clumsy about such nasty old pipe outdoors?"

"Gran'ma, why don't nasty old pipe outdoors?"

"I can't. my child." he Supreme and Superior Courts, heads of things. They do not feel out the truth as English Lever Watches epartments, Commissioners of the State passes are to be good on all the railroads them. in the state, and are to be used by the re-

> The Boston Journal says :- Mr. Gilman' proposition is not a wholly novel one. The States of New Jersey and Connecticut have aws regulating passes, which were made he basis of his order. The matter is beore the committee, and it is understood that a hearing will be given on the subject

duties. In consideration of these passes

revision of the present law as it is applied a box of choice cigars. . .

made of anything untrue or mistaken in other quality which piles up fortunes. Yet such publication as soon as practicable he was content and his wife was content, after being requested so to do by any per- and after all contentment is the only real son aggrieved by the original publication." wealth.

Corn Cheaper Fuel than Coal. said.

"Some people seem to be horrified when \$3.70 for a ton. To get that he may have unspeakable. to haul his corn six or eight miles to mar- The children of the neighborhood had Them."] coal at \$5 a ton, and, besides, it has in its be nobody's.

you follow my copy."

"Follow your copy, is it?" 'Certainly.'

The night before he left he smoked his pipe more vigorously than ever before since the night prior to the birth of their

and soon the house was dark.

old black pipe, from the stand where he

"Not vet." Neighbors came in to cheer her up. All

"What is that I smell?" Gran'ma answered: "It is Alfred's pipe. It is dreadful; but I-I can't take

he tears coming to her eyes again. When a week had gone by the pipe still

"I can," and the child reached for it.

"Don't touch it-don't ever touch it," said gran'ma, with something like severity, and then she knelt and pressed the fright-

the house and went upon his way. Then for hours the dry eyed woman sat and

She swooned and sank from her chair.

tion is directly the reverse to the commonly in sweet, deep silence they drank the joy undisturbed, then hurried to the door. The manufacturer of New England or formerly done by New England roads had accepted axioms of law; that they have no that blesses only such immortal souls as All was dark and dreary. No one was New York or the miner of Pennsylvania been lost to them by the interstate company to the control of the control kindly sent her off to sleep. men who use their newspapers as the vehicles for infamous and malicious charges cigars. They are too choice, too expensions of the constant public as well circ. I cannot afford such luxuries. We

as the party particularly aggrieved, and that they only desire such a fair and just protection in the pursuit of a legitimate protection in the pursuit of a legitimate of the general phone, as went sive. I cannot afford such luxuries. We was it? A presentiment of some impending happiness? She seemed to breathe it from the very air. It touched her senses protection in the pursuit of a legitimate is good enough for me."

Maine, and the fruits of California for nominal freight on long hauls, to the mutual advantage of the producer and consumer. protection in the pursuit of a legitimate is good enough for me.

calling as is consistent with the interest of the legitimate is good enough for me.

He thought he had said it well, awkWhat could it be? It seemed to come operation of this law. The humblest operation of this law operation of this law operation of this law. dling as is consistent with the interest and security of the public.

"Your petitioners, therefore, would rethink so, tactful woman. But she knew was—yes, now she knew—it was tobacco small advance on fuel and every article was—yes, now she knew—it was tobacco small advance on fuel and every article to May England.

he liked the pipe better.

Alfred Hubbell was not the kind of man to become wealthy. He had not an extravagant habit, unless indulgence of a publication is made without malice, and if the author or publisher thereof causes effectual retraction or correction to be effectual retraction or correction to publisher thereof causes of anything nutrue or mistaken in the east of anything nutrue or mistaken in the east of the public with that not an extravagant habit, unless indulgence of a furrier with a well established trade, but he was honest and charitable, and these effectual retraction or correction to be effectual retraction or correction to publisher thereof causes effectual retraction or correction to be enacted the following law:

Alfred Hubbell was not the kind of man to become wealthy. He had not an extravagant habit, unless indulgence of a generous nature be extravagance. He was tobacco smoke. And then her husband softly objected that he eats or wears—luxuries and necessities as well—and when he becomes educated up to the fact that the advance on full advance on fuel and every article that he eats or wears—luxuries and necessities as well—and when he becomes educated up to the fact that the attraction or the library of smoke above his head.

"You did not get my telegram?" he asked when they had wept and laughed the here husband softly object the three of smoke. And then her husband softly object the chamber door and she saw him standing there, the old black pipe between his lips and curls of smoke above his head.

"You did not get my telegram?" he asked when they had wept and laughed which has heretofore existed under the untrammelled laws of trade and business he will be heard from the chamber door and she saw him standing there, the old black pipe between his lips and curls of smoke above his head.

"You did not get my telegram?" he asked when they had wept and laughed the that he eats or wears—luxuries and necessom was elements to become wealthy. The law most unjusty to New England.

Some more illustrati "No. When ?" "Why, yesterday."

"His pipe is his only vice," said she. When he had his smoke in the evening they hear of corn being used for fuel," he always laid his pipe upon the little operative dollars already invested by one now plough her rocky, sterile soil deeper, Middletown, Miamisburg, O., all formerly said Frank C. Walker of Manhattan, Kan., lampstand near his easy chair. The next million (1,000,000) men, women and with a view to increase her own food went through the port of Boston and over who was at the Tremont House. "Now, morning Mrs. Hubbell put it out of sight. children, have resulted in more than one supply, on which freight is increased. New England railroads, but the long and if corn is cheaper than coal, what possible Sometimes it made her almost sick to hundred thousand (100,000) happy homes, The manufacturer must locate nearer the short haul clause of this law, and the ruling objection can there be to using it for fuel?" handle it, for, like all true lovers of the and twenty-eight million (\$28,000,000) cotton fields, the iron or coal mine and of the interstate commerce commission, A Kansas farmer can get thirteen cents pipe, 'he clung to one until it was so dollars interest. Invest a dollar yourself his principal market in consequence of discriminating against Boston, forbids this for a bushel of corn. Let us see, that is saturated with tobacco oil its odor was and see it grow-[From "Building Loan largely increased freights.

More than once she started to remove the when we had free and untrammelled comsniffed the pipe and made her sad. One joyed a prosperity, and had a railroad de-

it away-not now." "Nor I wouldn't," said the woman "I will after a while," said gran'ma,

Poor gran'ma's eyes were red most of

The pipe was in its now accustomed place, and gran'ma cautioned everybody not to Then he would look up into the lightly touch it. She talked so much about it, and was so earnest in her warnings that able he should be if he had found a wife the people in the neighborhood looked whose tastes were not thus suited to his their finger tips and shook their heads. own. And he would lay her head upon his shoulder and kiss her; and that was all while the shoulder went still further. They told while the should head the sho jeopardy at all times of an evil disposed person, who could sue for damages, whethshe wished. It told her he was happy in one of them declared that she had seen a between the manufacturing and mining the manufacturing and mining. The long and short haul clause forbids this, heard a groan.

did I let him go?" she moaned.

her head. She heard only its heavy sound.

It was the messenger who brought the gladsome news whom she had heard the

Co-operative Banks.

miles back home. The matter simply nursed two babes, but they had died upon comes down to the question of how he can her breast. Let no man try to tell what as the result of your hard work? Noth-regulate others? Why shouldn't the business, one of the largest industries in get the most effective fuel for a dollar. this must mean. The language of imagin- ing! The same question has been asked government regulate the price of wheat New England is moving West and South, You could hardly expect a farmer to pay a ation fails. Experience alone can know for hundred of years and the same answer and flour? Why shouldn't the govern- for exactly the same reason, and, in my bonus in order that he might burn coal, if the thrill of motherhood, the purifying returned. Scores upon scores of books ment regulate the price of pig iron and he could get the heat some other way. sorrow of its loss. She was everybody's have been printed urging people to save coal, or cotton and wool? Let no man iness, which is charged by our Democratic Corn at \$3.70 a ton is cheaper fuel than gran'ma now that she was and ever must money, telling them how to save it, and who defends this law ever say any more brethren to the protective tariff, is entirely holding up as examples prominent people about states rights or centralization of due to the unwise and unjust interference favor the fact that the farmer has the corn When the financial panic swept like a who once were poor, but who had become power in the hands of the national governat home. There is no more reason for an blight over the country, the furriers were wealthy because they saved, commencing ment. I submit that the Czar of Russia tition in the carrying business, and with objection to burning corn than there is to among the first to feel its damning breath. with a penny a day. Notwithstanding all would hardly dare to enact so despotic and consequent free and unrestricted trade When economy becomes necessary to men these things, people remain poor, and, if far-reaching a measure as this interstate between the forty-two great states of the accustomed to the luxuries they buy more statistics are to be relied upon, are growing commerce law. wine, they go oftener to the theatre, they poorer. Now if you want to stop being I denounce the fourth section of this law get faster and costlier horses; these are poor, why turn about, and join the army because it confers upon three commission-There was a young Irishman who went the diverting influences that keep their to learn the printing business in an office where Swinking is amployed as proofer. But it of co-operative savers. There are 1,000,- ers the power to suspend, or apply at their is enforced on some roads and in some pleasure, that section, and as their judgwhere Swinkins is employed as reporter. is the women who support the furriers, recruits are being enrolled each day. ment may dictate. No matter how wise or Swinkins has that wild, incomprehensible ambition peculiar to men who have —a harder and braver way. Man runs of themselves under this flag in New York and such despotic power should never be considered who support the fulless, and women suffer losses in another way themselves under this flag in New York and such despotic power should never be considered who support the fulless, and women suffer losses in another way themselves under this flag in New York and such despotic power should never be considered who support the fulless, and women suffer losses in another way themselves under this flag in New York and such despotic power should never be considered who have —a harder and braver way. Nothing improves the teeth more than having hem occasionally cleaned and examined by a lentist.

Are You Going to Build? long to see his work come out in type just bars it. He flees and frightens it with laughter; she stays and welcomes it with have learned that he who spends all he government. I say produce the ferred upon any commission of one, two or bears it. He flees and frightens it with laughter; she stays and welcomes it with have learned that he who spends all he government. I say produce the ferred upon any commission of one, two or bears it. He flees and frightens it with laughter; she stays and welcomes it with laughter; she stays a not been employed for the press very away from sorrow; women faces it and Brooklyn alone, while thousands in other ferred upon any commission of one, two or one single manufacturer who is not opposed

tions, saving some of their money each American. PLENTY of CHANGE. There are 315 end. Then, too, he had been providing instalments, the same as they are now same the world over, and these gentlemen goods on better terms from larger and

piece, two cent piece, and the one cent buying furs for it. Gran'ma, too, had new engine No. 152 which was recently its best light.

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Undoubtedly this reservation was intended to apply to an entirely different state and first little one. He tried to hide behind the House Commerce Committee on Friday condition of things, and entirely different subjects than railroad transportation. I

> amend the constitution, and take away from the national government the right to regulate interstate commerce. Once more if an interstate commerc

the law; failing in that, I am for a radical strange law that drives millions of business yearly away from American railways to the Canadian Pacific and other Canadian rail-I am for the repeal of the law, first, ways coming in competition with our own? because I believe it to be a safe and wise And this loss to American railways, on as well as in individuals, to let well enough railways, is on the increase and will be so her eyes, and went about the other work. as well as in individuals, to let well as passed, and long as this foolish law is continued. One petition in the transportation and carrying to the trunk line monopolists, and to emusiness of the nation, this country en- barrass and eventually fail the circuitous routes; and let no one suppose that the velopment unprecedented in the history of loss of \$200,000,000 falls upon the rich states and nations. The law has had the alone. The savings of the poor, of widows effect to largely stop railroad development and orphans, and trust funds in the counand building, and it is estimated on good try are largely invested in railroad securirailroad property of this country more | Congressman Rice of Worcester correctly

people, against the railroad monopolies. It measure, and such an interference with has proved to be exactly the opposite, and private business, as this interstate comtended to loosen. During a debate in the chusetts protested against its passage. My member arose and demanded to know how whose absence from these halls is a nait was that American farmers, who lived tional misfortune, Gov. Long, also foretold down flour and grain in the English markets | country, and all that these statesmen preduce them, and pay twice the wages that than realized, and it has been especially in were paid by the English farmers. Λ jurious and disastrous to the section which member rose and answered that it was due | I have in part the honor to represent. The to the superior enterprise of American rail- law is wrong in principle—it decrees that a roads—and the sooner we repeal this law, railroad shall sell at wholesaie the same as

and miners from the competition of the how the thing works in my section. There pauper labor of Europe, at the same time is a stone quarry at Fitzwilliam, N. H., I believe in the largest possible free trade that, prior to the interstate commerce law, with which this law interferes. In this cities. The cars came loaded East with grain and, rather than go back empty, the railroads would take these paving stones the tropical fruits of Florida and Louisiana back at a nominal rate on a long haul. and the fur bearing seals of Alaska, we their paving stones nearer home. The he also ceased to come. Poor gran'ma sat or that goes to adorn or embellish civilized employment. Much is now being said Under the former state of things the law favors trusts. The sugar trust had and then got nominal freight on long hauls reason why sugar cannot be refined as an interchange of commodities and pro- the long and short haul clause leads them nominal freight on long hauls, to the nently, running only one to supply the er or the miner paid a high price to reach and the balance of the sugar is manufac-

> competitive point, he obtained a nominal A railroad man of large knowledge and freight from there to market, and this experience told me that the figures showed of the West, for the sugar and cotton of autocratic and despotic power which this

under the untrammelled laws of trade and under the untrammelled laws of trade and England and palm oil from Africa, for the business, he will be heard from. If the great soap manufacturers of Chicago and law is to continue, and be enforced, the Cincinnati, formerly went through the port effect is to reverse the former condition of of Boston, and was forwarded over New things. The people of New England, who England railroads. Soda ash from Enghave water power and natural facilities for land for the paper manufacturers of the manufacturing, and have exchanged their West; dyewood from South America for products for food products with states Chicago and St. Louis; rags from London business, and to get the lowest freight it has created vastly greater ones, by inter- river, via of Canada or via New York,

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at an early date.

n the Statutes of Massachusetts which has placed editors and publishers in jeopardy at all times of an evil disposed er any real cause existed or not. At the neeting of the Suburban Press Associavoted to present the following petition :

tion in Boston, on Saturday last, it was TIN-ROOFING. FURNACE and PUMP WORK a relic of traditions antedating newspaper blessed her for her thoughtfulness. trary to law and to our expressed desire to The pipe is good enough for me." enact legislation which would make news- "Nothing but the best is good enoug

paper men in any sense a privileged class, for you," she said, honestly and proudly. it is equally contrary to all principles of She had really forgotten that she had justice to assume, as the present law does, bought the cigars for herself. protection in the pursuit of a legitimate is good enough for me."

pectfully ask your honorable body to cause he liked the pipe better.

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Carpenters and Builders. RANDALL & KEITH CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS. Plans and Specifications furnished JAMES S. BAXTER,

burning wood.-Chicago Tribune.

ONTINUES at the Oid Stand formerly occu pied by BAILEY & BAXTER, Thankful for past favors, a continuance of solicited. Slated Roofs repaired. Quincy, April 7. visit to the new compositor.

"I wish," said Swinkins, "that you wouldn't change things that I write when you set them up. All that I sak is that

ways of changing a quarter of a dollar against this situation, and had engaged paying rent.-Thrift: ways of changing a quarter of a dollar The pieces used are the twenty cent piece, five cent piece, five cent piece, three cent to go to Hudson Bay and spend the winter to go to Hudson Bay and spend the

the bank of smoke that trouble might not last, by Hon. Elijah A. Morse. find him. Gran'ma slowly rocked back and forth in her little low chair, her hand in his upon her lap. Both had a single thought. Neither spoke.

And then with tenderest speech unto then Gran'ma's kindly eyes were red with

Us all the beauties of the lands you see: Our thoughts shall follow you where'er you weeping. She sat alone. She had never amendment to the law in its most objection-TERMS: -\$2.50 per year in Swance. \$3.00 But now my love for her restrains my She put out her hand to take the pipe, the I know with her that all things must be had laid it. Then she stopped and brushed

For the Patriot.

So in my heart rebellious thoughts I quell. Nor will I her return to earth beseech; pipe, but stopped and said: Boston is behind the times says the But for my anguish there is no relief,— And from my lips there falls one only plea. "Ere I shall join you may the space be

L. F. S. BARNARD. Miscellann.

ALFRED'S PIPE. consider the expediency of providing a law authorizing the Secretary of State to her wedded life she had tried hard to learn lay upon the stand. A neighbor's child it has strengthened the chains it was inher wedded life she had tried hard to learn to like the odor of it, but had failed. Her came in.

"It is the dear man's only fault," to cry. cipients in the performance of their official Charlotte Hubbell had said to herself when she was a young wife, "and he shall never know that I dislike it." For more than forty years she had lov- ened child close to her breast and soothed ingly deceived him. After supper she it, with tender kisses.

> he, stupid lover, would puff and toast his eet and say and feel: "Here is peace that passeth understand

and faintly eaught the odor of his freshly lighted cigar. She rather liked it. "If Alfred would smoke cigars!" she

The undersigned, your petitioners, reshe had enough. Then one day she called alike to them and the public demands a that evening she brought the slippers and to newspaper libel; that the present law is Her husband took her in his arms and publishing, and is vague in its construction "Always thinking of my pleasure," h and application as well as applied to all said. "But, sweetheart, you should have other cases; that, while it would be con- purchased something for yourself instead.

that a publisher is guilty until he proves "You precious woman!" he replied, himself innocent; that such an assump-still holding her in his arms, and there she looked first to see that the pipe was the speedy and proper punishment of those "But, my darling," he at length conmen who use their newspapers as the tinued, "I am not going to smoke these

"My pipe is the only luxury I wish." he evening before.

you set them up. All that I ask is that met inspired him with the courage he felt own a house of their own. Can they do of our people. In short, I denounce the he soon should need, for men are brave it? They can. How? By becoming whole law, and this section in particular, consolidation, and the long and short haul And save architects' high prices, as he has recently connected himself with the recent with the recently connected himself with the recent more at ease. The worst had come. The the loans a mortgage on the property, men who compose the interstate commerce deprived of their markets, for those who agony of expectation, at least, was at an which will be paid off in easy monthly commission, but human nature is the formerly bought of them can get the same

INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW. The following speech was delivered befor

bearing on the subject of the interstate commerce law-one for the entire repeal of At last he laid the pipe upon the stand, the law, and one for the repeal of the fourth and fifth sections, known as "the long and short haul" and the "anti-pooling sections." First, I am for the entire repeal of

able features. axiom in the affairs of states and nations, authority that it has shrunk the value of ties. than \$200,000,000 without any compensat- stated, when this bill was upon its passage, ing advantage to the people. The law was that the Czar of Russia would not dare to supposed to be in the interests of the enact such a despotic and far-reaching

"Gran'ma, why don't you throw that English Parliament, several years ago a distinguished and illustrious predecessor, Gran'ma grasped the little arm so suddenly, almost roughly, that the child began at less than the English farmers could produced in reference to it has been more

the time now. The passing days did not because while I believe in the protection of tion to all sound business principles. the American farmers and manufacturers A few illustrations will be in order as to great country of ours, between the lumbering regions of Maine and Michigan, and one of them declared that she had seen a industries of New England and Pennsyland the cars are drawn back empty, and her love.

Once, in the street, she passed a man pair of fiery eyes down in the bowl and vania, and the Golden Gate of California Cincinuati and other western cities buy In a few weeks nobody but the postman made calls on gran'ma. One day at last everything needed for the wants of man, believerything needed for the wants of man, 250 New England men were thrown out of the company of t

t was all of life for her. Could she but paid a high rate to a competitive point, former condition of things. There is no have Wept! But grief had dried the from such point to market, resulting in cheaply in New England as anywhere, but "Why did I let him go from me? Why an interchange of common at to close three of these factories perma-One night she thought she heard a tap mutual advantage of the whole country. New England demand, and throwing the "They've brought his body home," she I say the agriculturist or the manufactur-employes of all the others out of work; a competitive point, and under the former tured elsewhere-in New York and in state of things the local business paid the other places nearer the market where it is expenses of the road. Having reached a soid. there. She went to bed, and nature exchanged his goods for the food products merce law, which may be partly due to the

from afar and penetrated to her very soul.

All this has changed now, under the merchants of Boston and New England; Six hundred million (\$600,000,000) co- possessing agricultural advantages, must and Liverpool, bound for Cincinnati,

Associations, How to Use and Not Abnse If the law has righted any wrongs. It must seek inland ports via the St. Lawrence ket. If he buys coal, he will pay from learned to love her and call her "gran'ma." You earn money every day and week ference with competition in the carrying Philadelphia and Bsltimore, and all this \$4 to \$5 a ton, and haul it the six or eight In the years long gone she had borne and and have done so month after month, and business. If there is any reason for regular business is lost to New England in conse-

only in groups. Pride is the bravery of members of mutual building loan associa- as un-democratic, un-republican, un-

400 MODERN HOUSES piece. To make all these changes without been prepared for this. She had wept in sent out of the Old Colony Railroad Com-And stables, costing from \$800 to \$40,000.

Trusting that his thirty years' experience and reputation as a Carpenter, Architect and Contractor are a quarantee for good thorough.

To make an these changes without open prepared for this. She had wept in using the same coin twice would require secret over the dread prospect, and bravely susing the same coin twice would require secret over the dread prospect, and bravely susing the same coin twice would require secret over the dread prospect, and bravely such a secret over the dread prospect, and bravely pany's South Boston shop, a feat that has using the national government the right to regulate commerce, any such condition of this same long and short hall clause will thing as exist today. The railroad and the commerce, any such condition of this same long and short hall clause will thing as exist today. The railroad and the commerce, and bravely pany's South Boston shop, a feat that has unsing the national government the right to regulate commerce, any such condition of this same long and short hall clause will thing as exist today. The railroad and the commerce, and bravely pany's South Boston shop, a feat that has never been accomplished before at these shops in building an engine in such quick things as exist today. The railroad and the commerce, and works under all circumstances, the law of gravitation applies to all places, and works under all circumstances, the law of gravitation applies to all places, and works under all circumstances, the law of gravitation applies to all places, and works under all circumstances, the law of gravitation applies to all places, and works under all circumstances, the law of gravitation applies to all places, and works under all circumstances, the law of gravitation applies to all places, and works under all circumstances, the law of gravitation applies to all places, and works under all circumstances.

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KERington Streets.

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Jan. 24, 2 P.M. Indications for Saturday, Fair weather colder followed by slowly rising temperatur H. H. Clayton, Observer.

Quincy Musical Club.

The first public concert of the Quincy Musical Club was given Wednesday evening at Faxon hall, and although the evening was one of the coldest of the season the hall was well filled, some three hundred being present. The concert opened with of ex-Representative Merrill. Emery to state that instead of the concert of a folding machine which is on trial. grand piano which the club had ordered from Boston, a square one was sent, therefore she labored under difficulties. The chorus "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" was obliged to respond to an encore. Mr. Ewald Weiss as violinist, was very fine and visitor. his solo "Polonaise" (A major) was A delegation from Maple Lodge, K. and fair to be equally successful. received with marked attention and loudly applauded. The song "Benediction" was sung in Italian by Mr. Sumner Coolidge director of the club, and showed the power director of the club, and the club, an closed the first half of the program with the taking piano solo "Valzer." The chorus "When Evening's Twilight" was Mead of Boston.

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While riding through the Square last pany was destroyed by fire, which was pects shortly to come to Quincy and open probably the work of an incendiary. Loss week. It was especially appreciated, competings at some point at the centre. He will also have charge of the Calvary Ray. Wonson's selection "Fantisie Brilliante" on the cornet was so pleasing that the axle to his buggy breaking. audience called for another, and he gave

Woman" by Mr. Coolidge, were unusually good. The best of all in our opinion was the violin solo, "Reverie" by Mr. Weiss. It was sweet, finely executed, showing great skill and understanding. To the loud appliance Mr. Weiss kindle Mr. Weiss blanks Mr. Weiss blanks Mr. Weiss blanks Mr. Weiss kindle Mr. Weiss kind lub, considering the short time it has Indians and Negroes. been in practice. Mr. Sumner Coolidge Swithin Bros. granite dealers of this the instructor has evidently taken great city have recently completed a memorial of the artists, the concert could not be that ancient town. anything but a great success both as a con-

"I never knew the granite business to The Granite Manufacturers Association, store. three months ago it had never been better there last Summer. Of course this does night sun. it is a nearly correct estimate, taking the sheds as a whole, and is based on the best authority. The outlook, however, is not so hopeless, there will probably not be moving and no monumental work, to speak of until after February 1st, then the contractor say that work will come on with a right probably has been a moving and properties. The vear 1889 has been a filter properties and the contractor say that work will come on with a right properties. The vear 1889 has been a filter properties and the contractor say that work will come on with a right properties. The vear 1889 has been a filter properties and the contractor say that work will come on with a right properties. The vear 1889 has been a filter properties and the contractor say that work will come on with a right properties. The vear 1889 has been a filter properties and the contractor say that work will come on with a right properties. The vear 1889 has been a filter properties and the contractor say that work will come on with a right properties. The same supreme officers will be present at the next meeting of the Council. City Treasurer Adams has improved very mony of installing the officers for this properties. The washington school had been visited by one of the committee, and he reported that various repairs were desired without of installing the officers for this properties. The washington school had been visited by one of the committee, and he reported that various repairs were desired without of installing the officers for this properties. The washington school had been visited by one of the committee, and he reported that various repairs were desired without of installing the officers for this properties. The washington school had been visited by one of the committee, and he reported the first work will be present at the next meeting of the Council. City Treasurer Adams has improved very mony of installing the officers for this properties. The washington school had been visited by one of the committee, and he reported the first work will be p soldiers' monuments, but '90 bids fair to outdo it in that respect. The craze is only just striking in and by the middle of the month the market will be full of contracts, a large number of which will be signed by Quincy builders. The comparison of by Quincy builders. The comparison of the committee are by Quincy builders. The comparison of the committee are and address the function of the posted in the Quincy post office, Quincy Adams depot, West to be able to sit up a little. She was a victim to la grippe, which left her with a grippe which left her wit by Quincy builders. The comparison of victim to la grippe, which left her with and Atlantic depot. the granite business in Quincy for the two more serious trouble. From estimates obtained from the larger accompanied him. firms, the business of '89 will probably Mrs. Trask, the wife of Mr. N. H. Trask, Whilan on Fayette street, Ward Five; be it hereby average about 10 per cent. over that of '88. Mrs. Trask, the whe of Mr. A. H. Trask, Whilan on Fayette street, Ward Six. will go a little on the other side of the fence, although up to October they held their own, but the work of the fence was never found wanting, the fence was never found wanting, the balance was never found wanting, and when tried in the defendants to rescue his daughter.

Massachusetts Volunteers, Charles N.

Burns' Anniversary is always a red letter their own, but the work of the ferrous manning, the defendants to rescue his daughter.

Many witnesses were heard and the defendants were held for the Grand Jury.

FRIEMEN'S BALL. The Firemen's Relief Association of Quincy held its third annual ball in the Coliseum, last Friday

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by sympathies to the family of our departed brother,

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the family of our departed brother, conclusion of the march and was kept up until near the hour the God of day leaves as y sum and before Washington's birth-day the emblem of patriotism will be in Order Sons of St. George. Granite his bed. Supper was furnished by caterer place. Nash. The following gentlemen assisted Chief Ripley, who had charge of the floor: William F. Powers, A. L. Litchfield, Horace O. Souther, Frank C. Packard, Lames A. White F. H. Dishender P. Dishender James A. White, E. H. Richardson, Mr. W. has been laid by with a sore on and there were cover a hundred course in from our midst, our late brother. John James A. White, E. H. Richardson, William J. Goodwin. Aids: P. S. Morris, Charles F. Jones, Frank L. Carlton, William P. Moody, Edward F. Drohan, John T. Callahan, Walter F. Hall, O. F. Lothrop, M. P. Barry, Gilbert M. Wight, Henry T. Brown, Frank L. Merrill, Dennis

Where S. Souther, Frank C. Packard, Sick from the effects of la grippe, while entertainment was followed by a dance and there were over a hundred couples in the grand march. It was the largest party ever held in Faxon hall and was a success in every way. Hanson's Orchestra furnished music until the wee small hours. Past Supreme Charles Downer, Esq. of Hay at \$15 per ton. Apply to W. D. LITTLEFIELD, Past Supreme Charles Downer, Esq. of Hellowship as a Clausman and his merits as man; therefore be it F. Buckley, Frank E. Burrell, Rollin H. The Quincy Associates have awarded Boston was present, representing the state a man; therefore be it

into comparison.

Adams, clerk; W. B. Rice, Dr. J. H. Gilbert, T. King, J. W. Robertson, T. Reed, Dr. J. A. Gordon, F. L. Hayes, R. F. Claffin, and J. Q. Adams as trustees. Mr. Eben Bent, a former resident, died in Steelton, Penn., on Tuesday of congestion of the lungs which followed an memorial bed, to be known as the Sarah

CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Desmond sailed from Ireland for home the 16th. monthly meeting next Thursday. Representative Quincy is clerk of the egislative committee on taxation.

be installed in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday show. Mrs Lucretia Horton has been seriously ill with the prevailing malady but is rein Mexico, safe and well.

repair shoes.

were well executed. It is but fair to Miss the Patriots are folded. It is the work Quincy League. The occasion was en-

very short and hardly showed the voices to good advantage there not being volume enough. Owing to the illness of Miss Fay Dayis, reader, Miss Mary Blair took

Mr. George W. Prescott of the Patriot, night.

The Ruth chorus is progressing finely.

The dancing school at Unitarian Hall, but the majority seem to want a few to bear all the expense.

The dancing school at Unitarian Hall, Mr. Seth Burrill of East Boston will put Mr. Seth Burrill of East Boston will put Mr. Seth Burrill of East Boston was held on Thursday.

Business Men's Association.

Arrived, 1.22d, Steamship Hercules, Capt. Office, from Philadelphia, with Men's Association was held on Thursday.

York Academy of medicine on the recom- business. Dull Now but Prospects Bright. mendation of Professors Fordyce Barker and Alaaham Jacobi. The special election in Ward Two will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11th, in Avery's

be as slack at this time of the year as it is present," said a member of one of Quincy's oldest firms the other day. The cause of the present dullness, says the cause of the present dullness as the cause

Spring. The first of the year the granite The following Sunday Rev. Dr. Bowles will speedily reported leave to withdraw.

lay down their tools until now there is not one-third the men in the sheds that were lay down their tools until now there is not one-third the men in the sheds that were

it is a nearly correct estimate, taking the Wednesday. Mrs. Prescott will remain and Councilman Burr was absent eight

years, 1888 and 1889, is variously rated by Mr. Elmer E. Hayden, the ladies' tailor, to elect a Councilman, the rent of ward the dealers. Up to three months ago, as has closed his parlors in the Durgin & room, pay of ward officers, printing, etc. before stated, business was far ahead of the Merrill block and accepted a position with Nominations for Councilman from Ward Relief Association held on the 23d inst., preceding year but the dull spell will great- Mrs. W. D. Crocker, 494 Washington street, Two must be made the coming week. reduce the average monthly profits. Boston. All the girls in his employ have Applications for building permits have resolutions:-

McKenzie & Paterson set their business and Coliseum a few years ago, died in Fort The teachers were paid off Friday. at 25 per cent, better the latter year, and that firm still has enough orders for this month. Frederick & Field think they month. Frederick & Field think they interment.

and Coliseum a new years ago, died in Fort Payne, Ala., on the 15th instant. Her remains were taken to Woburn, Mass. for interment.

The teachers were paid of the 39th Massachusetts Volunteers, Charles N.

engine house and it is hardly just to bring Thursday evening. The Balmoral Choir election of the following gentlemen: is the leading attraction.

gineer Walter H. Ripley and lady, who Miss Dearborn has met with good suc- excellent spread of the Crawford House. were followed through its many graceful cess in response to her solicitations for sub- Company H was recruited in Dorchester. curves, by about one hundred couples, scriptions to the Coddington School flag Letters expressing regret at inability to Music for this occasion was by Wright's fund. A few more dollars from interested be present was received from Col. Pierson Orchestra. Dancing commenced at the friends will assist to complete the neces- of Boston, and Mayor Porter of Quincy.

The Quincy Associates have awarded Newcomb, R. D. Colbert, J. J. Cunniff.

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QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL. At a meeting of the incorporators of the new hospital, Monday evening a clerk and nine trustees

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| Federhen and J. C. Morse received a piano | lamp and oak centre table respectively and | lamp and oak centre table were elected as follows: Warren W. Adams, clerk; W. B. Rice, Dr. J. H. Gil
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J. R. Brackett has donated \$5000 for a memorial bed, to be known as the Sarah C. Brackett bed in honor of his mother. Miss Namey C. Brackett has donated \$3,000 which Mr. E. E. Hall is now proprietor, and Mr. Chas. F. Adams \$5,000 to the enable of the house near by. He was and lived in the house near by. He was a lived in the house near by. He was a lived in the house near by. He was a lived in the house near by. He was a lived in the house near by. He was a lived in the lives of the lungs which in lonowed and attack of la grippe. When in Quincy he heat the head of the Canal of the lungs which in Quincy he heat the head of the Canal of the lungs which in Quincy he heat the head of the Canal of the lungs which in Quincy he heat the head of the Canal of the remains to their resting place in West Quincy. and Mr. Chas. F. Adams \$5,000 to the endowment fund.

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and lived in the house near by. He was a prominent member of the Universalist The Ladies' Hospital Aid Society re- Church. The remains were brought here -Williams, the West Quincy Jeweler, ported a membership of 120 and ten new for interment Friday, and prayers were held removed to Smitn's block. Largest jewelry members were added to the corporation. at the Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

WOLLASTON.

few nights since and narrowly escaped Washington, D. C.

The ice dealers smiled benignly Thurs- walk at that point makes it much worse, ance last Sunday of 126. The ice dealers smiled benignly Thursday morning, and still continue smiling.

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as everybody is obliged to go into the street. The Woman's Home Missionary Society men, he will probably prove a valuable advantage with the leather intendent, our Sammer, Secretary and accelerate much worse, as everybody is obliged to go into the street. The Woman's Home Missionary Society men, he will probably prove a valuable advantage with the leather intendent, our street was a severybody is obliged to go into the street. The annual meeting of the Quincy Yacht no matter how deep the mud. There met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. dition to the staff. Club will be held next Saturday evening. seems to be plenty of room around the James Burr. A special business meeting Married, Jan. 1st, 1890, by Rev. C. E. Supreme secretary I. W. Gammon What promised to be a good snow storm house without permanently encroaching will be held next Wednesday with Mrs. G. Harrington, D. D., Mr. Wm. H. Jones of stalled the officers of Granite Lodge, No. Thursday afternoon stopped after a light upon the sidewalk and the danger with W. Hill. the fence is greater than without it.

The officers elect of the Relief Corp will Dr. Record's new house makes a big ed. Smyth & Grafton's express has discon- ing in Lawrence.

Dougal, and is now prepared to make and since the new addition was put on. Even good figure. Cake and ice cream were but is now gaining her health slowly. one or two "blind windows" on the served after the auction. The snow storm of Thursday afternoon street side would relieve its barn like Mr. Safford, father of Charles R. Safford tack but is improving as well.

morning and evening.

of a folding machine which is on trial.

Of a folding machine which is on tria

which commenced Jan. 17th, for a second up a house on the south side of Walker her place and read "Whistling in Heaven" Mrs. Thos. A. Marsh has a phase of the term is held by Mrs. Buffum, instead of street, and the foundation is now being put in such a captivating manner, that she was epidemic and at her advanced age it is Mrs. Marshall as was stated in last week's in. When this street is extended to Newproving an exceedingly uncomfortable Patriot. Mrs. Buffum's first term was bury avenue many others will build. very successful and this present terms bids

called forth hearty applause. The two short readings "Concerning Boston Friday complex" Swithin Bros. & Jones have sold ten ton as heretofore. Further notice of the substitute. He conducted the services at Swithin Bros. & Jones have sold ten ton as heretofore. Further notice of the substitute. short readings "Opportunities" and the Boston, Friday evening. Booth and acres to McDonnell & Sons, who will open meetings will be given next week.

tions of utmost caution.

City Hall Chitchat.

Having been elected and sworn in, he in- for a while. anything but a great success both as a concert and financially. May the club con
Dr. J. W. Small formerly of this city has tends to serve a year, even if it does in
Miss Carrie Baxter, who has so long been Committee of Ward Two favors the PAT
Albert T. Bamfard, lot in Ward Six to

idated into a branch of the The Council did not take any action

correspondent of the Monumental News, is due probably to an overstocked market. All last winter there was plenty of work and orders enough ahead to run over until Spring. The first of the year the granite Spring. The following Sunday Rev. Dr. Bowles will Spring. The following Sunday Rev. Dr. Bowles will specifications and state of the petition would not be pushed. Ex-Councilmen Federhen and Shaw appeared at the State House Tuesday, to oppose the granting had the petition would not be pushed. Ex-Councilmen Federhen and Shaw appeared at the State House Tuesday, to oppose the granting had the petitioners appeared. The committee decided to come out of the province of being interested simply in caucuses and elections, and enter a field of action of a different nature. The mempetition would not be pushed. Ex-Councilmen Federhen and Shaw appeared at the State House Tuesday, to oppose the granting had the petitioners appeared. The committee decided to come out of the province of being interested simply in caucuses and elections, and enter a field of action of a different nature. The mempetitions received in October, 743; in November, 1,753; in December, 1,753; in December, 1,753; in December, 1,753. Total for three months, 3,624. Total and knowing more or less of the wards and knowing more or less of the wards of the province of being interested simply in caucuses and elections, and enter a field of action of a different nature. The mempetitions received in October, 743; in November, 1,753; in December, 1,753. Total for three months, 3,624. Total and knowing more or less of the wards and knowing more or less of the wards of the province of being interested simply in caucuses and elections, and enter a field of action of a different nature. The mempetitions are reliable pioneer endowment order of the province of being interested simply in caucuses and elections, and enter a field of action of a different nature. The mempetitions are reliable pioneer endowment order of the province of being interested simply in caucuses

It is quite an expensive job for the city been received from George Bowman on Interval street, Ward Three; Thomas Whilan on Favette street, Ward Five Ward Five Rother Fireman, Daniel J. Creedon, of South Weymouth was heard last Saturbeen received from George Bowman on

President,-Captain C. N. Hunt.

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enjoy the festivities. The ball was opened with the grand march, led by Chief Engineer Walter H. Picker Walt

Lodge of Quincy celebrated its fourth anni-

store in Quincy.

ATLANTIC.

This city, or some one, will be liable for Mr. Elias Larkin has bought the build- Mr. H. P. Kittredge in addition to his Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Andrews have the damages caused by the fencing off of the ing lot on Newbury avenue between his responsible position with Wilder & Clark, sympathy of their many friends in the 1759. ROBERT BURNS. 1890. The Hospital Aid Association hold its the Lincoln avenue sidewalk, unless the own house and the Congregational Church. of Newburyport, has been persuaded to asfence is lighted by lanterns on dark nights. Mr. James Gay and Mr. James Curtin sume the duties of regular correspondent At the annual meeting of the Congre-One gentleman ran into the obstruction, a left town Tuesday last, for a short visit in to the Boot and Shoe Weekly. This is a gational Sunday School of East Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse have arrived lent Society Wednesday evening was a presided over the Corner Church.

Ine snow storm of Thursday atternoon did not interfere with the running of the electric cars.

The large jar of coal for which C. Patch & Son offer \$25.00 to the correct guesser, will be opened next Saturday.

Another candidate for postmaster has leaved any Mr. Large F. Marill heads and the will occupy his own publit.

Another candidate for postmaster has leaved and Mr. E. Church. On Sunday in the M. E. Church of time when the convenience of the sunday of the store of the store of the store of the store of the sunday of the store of the s Last Wednesday evening the Epworth will demand an outlet to Newbury avenue, ing retail dry goods business.

Pacific Railroad, and Director Atkins left street, Boston, of which Mr. C. W. John-cause, that those who are the best able to M. Federhen on Monday next at 2 o'clock. Hall, Friday afternoon. Monday for a three weeks' trip to Cuba. son is a member, suffered severely by the respond are the slowest to put their hands Mrs. T. B. Thomas has been elected a big fire on Bristol street last Wednesday in their pockets. Everybody would like member of the club.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Clan McGregor has adopted resolution on the death of John Wyllie. The residence of the late Thomas Dee is

Saturday afternoon, Mr. George S. Pater son narrowly escaped serious injury, the axle to his buggy breaking.

Mr. L. S. Anderson was to tender a theatre party to a number of his friends at theatre party to a number of his friends at the services at the s

meetings will be given next week.

There is urgent need that the petitions presented to the City Council Monday evening, relative to Water and Franklin took clarge of the evening version. Two Williams B. Sewall.

At the Corner Church he delivered the sermon, Deacon Federhen conducting the other exercises. Deacon T. H. Newcomb other exercises. Deacon T. H. Newcomb Directors,—John F. Osgood, Williams B. Williams Character F. Corner Deacon T. Wil Miss Blair, were as pleasingly rendered as her first selection and again she kindly responded to an encore. The two solos "The Fairest Angel" and "My Little" The Fairest Angel" and "My Little The Fairest Angel"

Mr. Elwood Litchfield has been quite solo, Mr. Brown; reading, Miss Harlow; company was compelled to decline a retractive calendar for 1890. pains with the club, and from the high tablet to be erected in Scittate in memory transferd of the selections and the talent tablet to be erected in Scittate in memory in the selections and the talent tablet to be erected in Scittate in memory in the selections and the talent tablet to be erected in Scittate in memory in the selections and the talent tablet to be erected in Scittate in memory in the selections and the talent tablet to be erected in Scittate in memory in the selections and the talent tablet to be erected in Scittate in memory in the selections and the talent tablet to be erected in Scittate in memory in the selections and the selections and the selections are selected in Scittate in memory in the selections are selected in Scittate in the selection in the selection of the selections are selected in Scittate in memory in the selection of the sele standard of the selections, and the talent of Humphrey Turner the first settler of being Councilman nor does not intend to. a strong grip which made him a martyr The efficient clerk of the Republican

A Progressive Ward Committee.

Keating, Joseph W. Hayden, James R.

District Court, Quincy.

The continued hearing in the case agains

Michael Scanlon for drunk at Quincy,

John Kiley of Randolph for drunk, dis-

Harry S. Nicoll on complaint of John

Margaret Splaine for assault on Officer

-On Wednesday Gov. Brackett nomi-

nated Alonzo B. Wentworth of Dedham to

Nicol, paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

O'Donovan for assault, discharged.

committed in default.

Wild and Arthur W. Newcomb.

been elected a Resident Fellow of the New terfere with the offices he has held and his confined to her home with rheumatism, we later with the following report of a meetare sorry to learn is afflicted with pneuling held this week: The newly elected Republican ward com-

Order of the Iron Hall.

being understood that the petition would with information about Iron Hall, the old

We hasten to correct an error made in amount of sick, disability and final benefits their locality thought it wise to meet once The next entertainment in the Social the summary of attendance of the council-October there was a sudden drop; one by one, and then gang by gang, the cutters one, and then gang by gang, the cutters one, and then gang by gang, the cutters of the summary of attenuance of the council as summary of attenuance of the council as

his name appears to have been confounded with Councilman Burr the absentee, consequently there were four councilman city. Supreme Deputies Dr. M. D. Church while it was admitted that Hancock there last Summer. Of course this does not imply to every individual shed, for there are some firms who still keep employed of her mother whose death occurred on are some firms who still keep employed of her mother whose death occurred on Thomas a meeting. the larger number of their workmen, but Saturday night last. The funeral occurred Thompson, who did not miss a meeting, addressed the members in his usual enter-

the contractor say that work will come on the contractor say that work will come on with a rush. The year 1889 has been a with a rush. The year 1889 has been a contractor say that work will come on the Granite with a rush. The year 1889 has been a contractor say that work will come on the date of the next meeting of of the next

Resolutions.

A meeting of the Quincy Firemen's adopted and placed on record the following

day by Judge Humphrey, Meadows was Resolved, That we the members of the charged with shooting John McDonald, Quincy Firemen's Relief Association tender our sympathies, our respect, and our esteem to the afflicted family, that has lost the one The injured man had visited the house of

past year was seriously handicapped by the destruction of the polishing shop and engine house and it is hardly just to bring. The Police of Court of the polishing when the formed by the company reunion at the Crawford House, and that we will bow submissively to the pany organization was then formed by the control of the polishing shop and engine house and it is hardly just to bring. The Police of Court of the formed by the control of the polishing shop and engine house and it is hardly just to bring. Resolved, That in his death this association has lost a faithful friend and brother fireman, and that we will ever strive to be

> Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt paid a fine of \$3 and costs. St. Vincent De Paul Home.

WALTER H. RIPLEY, / Committee WILLIAM CALDWELL, on Resolutions. and costs. Quincy, Mass., Jan. 23, 1890.

The Late John Wyllie.

inserted in the Quincy PATRIOT. ROBERT THOMSON, Secretary. be District Attorney for the Southeastern

ALEX. C. SMITH, Chief.

R. C. ALLEN,
R. FARQUHAR,
Committee,

be District, in deceased. District, in place of Charles W. Sumner,

QUINCY POINT.

New York publication in the interests of the following officers were elected: Superserious injury. There being but one sideMemorial Sunday School had an attendthe refail trade, and from Mr. Kittredge's intendent, Frank Kemp; assistant superQUINCY COLISEUM extended acquaintance with the leather intendent, Otis Skinner; secretary and Keene, N. H., to Miss Priscilla B. Drake 29, Order of the Fraternal Circle, on

Several cases of chicken pox are report- of Sullivan, N. H. The above clipping Thursday, Jan. 16, as follows: W. Presifrom a Keene, N. H. paper will be read dent, A. M. Gardner; W. Vice President, Mrs. C. F. Merrick and child are visit- with interest by many who knew Miss Thomas Robertson; W. Secretary, W. W. Drake as a former resident, during the Robertson; W. Treasurer, James L. Nes-The pound party of the Ladies' Benevo- period that her brother, Rev. E. R. Drake, bitt; W. Chaplain, Elizabeth McLeish; W. Marshal, William D. Reed; W. Guard, Miss Goodwin, Mr. Peter Kerr, Mr. William Yo great success financially and socially. Mrs. M. S. Litchfield who has been visit- John T. Ford; W. Sentinel, John Rey-The rear of the school house presents a Auctioneer Lombard was at his best, and ing her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Whiton for nolds; Trustees, Thomas Clark, Charles Miss F. Mr. Daniel Vining has bought out J. Mcmuch better appearance than the front with skill and wit ran up the prices to a several weeks has been ill with pneumonia Dettling, Freeland D. Leslie. Installation Miss Ma y E. Farrell, Mrs. John Shaw has also had a like at- Milton Division of the Sons of Temper-

loomed up, Mr. James F. Merrill, brother Sunday he will occupy his own pulpit question of time when the convenience of bought out B. C. Howard, 233 Dudley Milton, for the apprehension of the slayer the residents of the east end of the place street, Roxbury, and expects to do a thriv- of the late Edward Cunningham, viz: Fred W. Brown of Charlestown, a private being present. The concert opened with two piano solos by Miss Ada P. Emery and two piano solos by Miss Ada P. Emery and the way of the West and land will never be cheaper than at the League gave a reception to the West and land will never be cheaper than at the All Goods Warranted. No trouble to Show Goods.

| All Goods Warranted | Mrs. Lewis during the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and and will never be cheaper than at the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Lucea | Tickets to Concert with Reserved Seats, and the principal witness against De Luc the guest of Mrs. Daniel Higgins during the principal witness against De Lucca,

MILTON.

Business Men's Association.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society, Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the Ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the ladies' Aid society. Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated by the second of the ladies' Aid society. Aid society and the second of the ladies' Aid society and the second of the ladies' Aid society. Aid society and the second of the ladies' Aid society and the second of the ladies' Aid society. Aid society and the second of the ladies' Aid society a Society, Rev. E. S. Ufford of Hingham will give his wonderful illustrated lecture est in these meetings to discuss and to hear discussed the various needs and imon "Lights and Shadows in London," on provements that come into management of Jan. 18. next Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Congregational Church. The was the subject of the evening's discussion.

STEREOPTICON LECTURE. stereopticon and dissolving views to be used on this occasion are of the first order. The press speaks highly of the entertainwere present and entered into the debate.

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kill and understanding. To the loud applause Mr. Weiss kindly responded. The classing some it lived and deceased.

The following programme was successfully well relatered.

Mr. William Ellison who died on Monday, was one of the oldest ex-Selectmen day, was one of the oldest ex-Selectmen and took always and a member of the Board of Selectmen and took eleven stitches in the arm, subsephause all. Weiss kindly responded. The closing song "Dinah Doe" by the chorus was livelier in tone than the other two selections, and all the parts were sung in good time, and very creditable to the club, considering the short time it has lead to the considering the short time it has lead to the club, considering the short time it has lead to the club, considering the short time it has lead to the club, considering the short time it has lead to the club and took eleven stitches in the arm, subsequently ordering his removal to the Massa-chusetts General Hospital. From all accounts the accident was purely unavoidable and such as might occur under condi-leads the list.

and took eleven stitches in the arm, subsequently ordering his removal to the Massa-chusetts General Hospital. From all deceased. There are now but fifteen excounts the accident was purely unavoidable and such as might occur under condi-leads the list.

Seven years ago the entered the services of the company as its clerk, and by the faithful performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he company as its clerk, and by the faithful performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study which he devoted to the business he performance of his duties and the care and study The International Granite Company of Piano solo, Miss Penney; song, Miss was placed in the honored position of South Quincy have issued quite an attenting scheduler for 1890.

Hatch; flute solo, Mr. Brown; reading, Miss Harlow; song, Miss Hatch; flute Mr. Osgood, the former treasurer of the election on account of his health.

Recent Quincy Sales.

Sylvanus Simonds to J. A. Tucker, \$60.

Thomas Fenno to A. B. Taylor, trustee. mittee assembled at the residence of Mr. | Willard A. Gates and George A. Litch-John R. Graham on Tuesday evening at field, trustees to J. H. Greeley. 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organization. Robert Kent by mortgage, to

HOUSE on Phipps formerly ccupied by the immediately FOR SALE.

TO LET. A TENEMENT of five rooms and a good stable, two minutes' walk from the station in Wo'lla-

private funds must be used to save the pupils from further danger, resulting from Jan. 18.

| given immediately, Address BOX 1325, Quincy, Mass. 4w* J. F. HOLMES, LOAM AND SAND. John Shaw, John R. Graham, Albert 3000 LOADS of Loam and Sand for nilding purposes, delivered i any part of Quincy and Milton. W. F. LOUD, 10 Hall Place.

West Quincy, Jan. 25. **BOOTS AND SHOES**

MADE and REPAIRED. DANIEL VINING No. 6 Chestnut street. With many year experience in the business, he is satisfied h

e for ladies and gentlemen. WARD MEETING!

O'Donovan for assault, discharged.

Michael Crowley of Milton for drunk, paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

Catharine R. Moran of Weymouth for liquor nuisance discharged.

The four children of Walter R. Sheahan of Braintree were given in charge of the large Black Walnut Rack, suitable for a harder of the large Black Walnut Rack, suitable for a harder's shon. of Braintree were given in charge of the large arber's shop.

These goods are in perfect order and must be sold. First come, first served.

2w Augustus Blondin on complaint of John O'Donovan for assault, paid a fine of \$5

> COW FOR SALE. ONE New Milch Cow, full bred Jersey, four years old. Apply to JOHN HADDEN, Hancock St., Atlantic.

HAY FOR SALE. PRIME LOOSE ENGLISH HAY. Apply to F. C. POPE, 50 Atlantic street.

H. O. SOUTHER, MASON AND CONTRACTOR.

A GENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe, Quincy, Mass. auditor of that company, which he held Plain and Ornamental Brick Work, of Plastering and Cement Work.

ORNAMENTAL CENTRES FURNISHED AND PUT UP. DRAIN PIPE Furnished and Laid. STRICT Attention Given to Repairing. Shop-No. 6 Washington St. Residence-No. 142 Washington St.

O. S. C.

Celebration of the 131st Anniversary of Scotland's Favorite Poet, will be held in the

E. Webb; assistant librarian, Willie Clark. Thursday Ev'ng, Jan. 30, 1890, When the Celebrated BALMORAL CHOIR,

Will appear under the auspices of CLAN McGREGOR, No. 5. ARTISTS: Miss Edit: Fos,
Miss J. D. McInto-h,
Mr. Harry Taggart,
Mr. W. A. Donglas.

was followed by supper and entertainment. Mr. R. J. Patrick, - Elocutionist. Walter Bruce, - Conductor.

J. W. R. Binns, Manager. Bruce & Patrick, Pro ance held a spelling match last Tuesday

Music by J. D. Dunbar's Band.

General admissior 35 cts. Children under 10, 15 cts Gents' dance tickets 50 cents. Ladies free. Supper furnished in Dining Room. A. E. Nash, Caterer. A responsible person will have charge of Clothing.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert begins at 7.45. Tickets for sale at the stores of John Holden, A. G. Durgin, E. B. Souther, Read's Pla macy, Brewer's Corner; and the followeyening about thirty words of Committee of Avangana the following

EXTRA SUPER Carpets

four hundred patterns and colorings, and

As well as many other reliable makes, a

70c. Per Yard. Also quite a large line of patterns that we shall not have manufactured again, but

60c. Per Yard. **ROXBURY** TAPESTRIES

We show, without exception, the entire line of patterns produced by the Roxbury Carpet Company,

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OF BROCKTON. Will form a class in Fashionable Ball Room Dancing, at

Robertson Hall, Quincy, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 29th.

Former Pupils will be received at a disat from regular price. For further information apply to Mr. L. RAY TABER,

At the Confectionery Store,

ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY. FOR SALE OR TO LET. HOUSE on Faxon Avenue, belonging to the estate of C. C. Johnson, and lately occupied by

Quincy, Jan. 18.

Irs. Dickey. Inquire of E. W. MARSH, Administrator.

NOTICE. THIS is to certify, that my wife MELISSA B. WATSON, has left my bed and board without just cause or provo ation, and I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no bills contracted by her from

BENJAMIN WATSON. Quincy, Jan. 11, 1890. 3w* Mortgagee's Sale.

this date.

BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mark H. Dewsnap to William H. Capen, dated the first day of October, A. D. 1886, and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on MONDAY, the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1890, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

The said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: Three certain lots or parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Called Wollaston, being lots numbered 5, 6, and 7 in block 2 of section 3, as shown on a plan of said section of land of the Wollaston Land Associates, drawn by D. Grainger & Son, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds at the end of Book 403, and bounded southwesterly by Norfolk street 203 and 5-10 feet; northwesterly by lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in said block 263 feet; and southerly by Hillside avenue about 139 and 3-1 feet, containing 29,224 feet, more or less.

LOUIS MEYERS,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Wollaston, Jan. 25. BY Virtue of a power of sale contained in

Assignee of said Mortgage.
Wollaston, Jan. 25.

TO THE READERS OF THE PATRIOT

We Wish to state that we have the LARGEST ASSORTMENT MEN'S WORKING BOOTS AND SHOES.

TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY. MEN'S TAP SOLE BALMORALS.

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, These Goods we receive direct from the Factories and are warranted Solid Leather.

Men's Dress Shoes from \$1.50 to \$6.00.

PATENT LEATHER DANCING SHOES A SPECIALTY. Look at a Pair of our \$2.00 RAILROAD SHOE, the best \$2.00 Shoe

50 PAIR OF BOYS' BUTTON AND LACE SHOES. Regular \$1.50 Goods at \$1.25 to close them out.

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BOSTON BRANCH SHOE STORE, ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, QUINCY. ARTHUR P. WENTWORTH, Manager.

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A. C. DURGIN'S DRUG STORE, Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

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EXAMINE OUR Kabo Corsets at 50 cents a pair. REGULAR PRICE \$1.00.

Velour Table Covers \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 each. A House of 6 rooms and Small Stable, No. 100 Washington St.; good well water. Apply at house, or to Mrs. MARIA CHUBBUCK, at Quincy Hotel, No. 30 Washington street.

Quincy, Jan. 11.

TGIOUI 14DIC GUVEIS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 each.

CHILDREN'S MITTENS, All Sizes, 25 cents a pair.

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' WRAPPERS. MISS C. S. HUBBARD,

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Those recovering from La Grippe will find

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LA GRIPPE.

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50 PAVING CUTTERS to go to Bel-fast, Maine. Work all winter. For particulars apply to MILLER & LUCE. West Quincy, Dec. 28. In all parts of Quincy for sale on easy terms.

Estates in Quincy, Quincy Point, West
Quincy, Wollaston, and Atlantic for sale.

Information and plans of
GEO. H. BROWN & CO.

Real Estate and Insurance, Adams Building. Real Estate and Insurance, Quincy, Jan. 18. A Christadelphian Bible Lecture W ILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S
W HALL above Buzzell & Ford's Groy cery Store. Sunday Evening, January
26th, 1890, at 7 o'clock.
Subject: "Is death the gate to endless
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The Gospel free to all. No Collections.
Quincy, Jan. 25.

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\$25.00 CASH TO BE GIVEN AWAY! NOTICE. Any person purchasing a ton of the celebrated Webster Nut Coal, has the privilege of guessing on the number of pieces of Webster Nut contained in a

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ESTABLISHED 1855. Badger Brothers,

GRANITE DEALERS AND MACHINISTS. Monumental work of all descriptions

New and second hand Hoisting Gearing, Engines and Polishing Machinery on hand Steam Pumps, and Injectors, Oilcups and pipe fittings in stock.

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ALSO NEW TOOLS MADE AT BOTTOM PRICES. Pinel Brothers, QUINCY.

GRANITE STREET, Feb. 18.

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AT WOODBURY'S, In Lace, Tint and Holland, at prices THAT WILL SUIT YOU.

We have a sample lot of MISFIT CURTAINS, at one-half price

WE HAVE 50 HAMMOCKS On our hands that we will sell at 1-2 price, as we do not wish to carry them over. C. E. WOODBURY, Keating's Building Corner of Canal and Washington Streets,

WANTED! 1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

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and much to his satisfaction. We also have a fine line of Slippers for the old and young. It is a pleasure for us to show our goods and we can sell them to warrant perfect satisfaction. Remember we have everything in the line of BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, SLIPPERS, ETC. Also

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Red Ash,

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Stove, \$6.25 Egg, 6.00 Furnace.

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IF YOU ARE WEARY The Quincy Batriot. Tighe vs. City of Quincy was passed to be ordained.

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Management of Halls.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1890.

Single Copies 5 Cents. FOR SALE AT Section 15 of the City Charter. THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy. SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy. WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy McGovern Bros., Quincy. Wollaston Heights Depot, Wollaston. and 250 copies of the Inaugural address. OST OFFICE,

W. H. Doble's Store, South Quincy. E. H. Doble & Co., West Quincy. West Quincy The Main Thoroughfares. MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, Jones' Corner. Post Office, OLD COLONY DEPOT, L. S. HOUGHTON, which was adopted: Ordered, That the Committee on Street

Morn. Eve. 2.30 2.45 Saturday, Jan. 25, 3.15 3.45 11.40 uesday, 29, 6.15 6.45 1.48 30, 7.15 8.00 31, 8.00 9.00 Friday, First Quarter, Jan. 27, 3.16 P. M.

HENRY CORAM

ing, which was laid on the table: Ordered. That the Mayor be requested to State House. THE CITY COUNCIL.

Councilman-Elect Edwards of Ward Two Formally Resigns. COMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, REPORTS,

ORDERS, ELECTIONS, ETC.

cil Monday evening, if we except Council- Committee on Ordinances. man-elect Edwards who has never qualified. President Fairbanks in the chair. The

Willard School Inspector. Mayor Porter in a communication eemed it wise and for the best interests of The only sense Work seems to make any during the building of the new Willard sense of sight. Visible filth shocks the ize the employment of one. Referred to long as it is invisible nobody cares. Committee on Public Buildings.

ing caucuses. He adds: "Whenever the from scores of diseased lungs, sour stomuse free of charge. I do not understand where the apartments are limited and such sum, and under such conditions, as be done none too quickly both for the ben that it is required of the city to maintain close, after one hour, say, by the decompoplaces where caucuses may be held outside of the public buildings in the different oxygen into carbonic acid and carbonic the public buildings in the different oxygen into carbonic acid and carbonic the legislature of 1889 leaded of the city to maintain close, after one hour, say, by the decomposition of the air and the reputation of the city seems beyond question.

Conservatory is over \$500,000 and last year's petition was for that amount, but the legislature of 1889 leaded outside of the city, seems beyond question.

be permanent structures but temporary ones, and when not in use stored in some suitable place. When the school-house in Ward Four is completed there will be to say nothing of the active poisons still has been state and the fame it this will cost under \$30,000, including land, better to use than the old hose house." The Mayor asked further time for the very ungodly places.

ment that the Auditor shall be required to comprehend the set such hours as in conference with the tween the soul and the brain, and act on City Treasurer shall be decided to best that intelligence. the duties of the office, in the interests of the citizens. Referred to Committee or

Mayor Porter sent in a list of jurors con- installed Wednesday evening, Jan. 22d, by taining about 200 names. An order was Imperial Adviser J. H. Morgan and suite adopted approving the list, and directing of Boston, as follows: the City Clerk to post it in at least two w. C.,—E. G. Pratt. public places, and to submit it to the Coun-

cil after ten days for revision and accept-Vacancy Filled. Councilman Shea of Ward Four was appointed by President Fairbanks a member

of the Finance Committee in place of Councilman Slade resigned. Councilman Resigns. Councilman Edwards sent his resignation

as a member from Ward Two, "finding himself unable to asume and properly perE. J. Coffey, recitation; J. W. Rose, law. They are better organized than ever law. form the duties of such position by reason of continued ill healh. Received and Clears, Welter Lend violinists, Mrs. E. Glover, F. Bates and G. W. Clears, Welter Lend violinists, Mrs. E. Glover, Wester Lend of continued ill healh. Received and placed on file, and an order calling a special election for Tuesday, Feb. 11th, from 7.30

A. M. to 3.30 P. M., adopted.

Boston Theatres.

Boston Theatres.

Balley, J. F. Glover, F. Batts and B. Balley, J. Balle

Upon motion of Councilman Bass the

By Councilman Duffield of H. E. Wight this afternoon as usual and this evening at no chance to defeat the bill, though the

By Councilman Duffield of Arthur W. ward to. Newcomb and others for the rebuilding of

widened and relocated. To Committee on Company will appear in the great success, and seem to have disturbed the liquor

The amendment to the Rules of Order is laid in New York City and the play has A new agitation has broken out this to vote, was taken from the table. Council- less do well in Boston. men Slade and Sherman favored, and

Entertainment License. Clan McGregor made application for a liant spectacles ever given to the stage by any city or town. Clerk was authorized to grant the same.

Legacy From Last Year. The half dozen matters referred by the Council of 1889 to this years' Council, were taken from the table and referred to appropriate committees as follows; Ordinance concerning the laying out of theatre goers, and the Boston has been

From the State House.

Orders Adopted. Bostov Jan 99 1890 That the Mayor request the opinion of the City Solicitor as to the meaning of A report of leave to withdraw, at the be deeply interested, it is that which is the words "specific repairs," as used in petitioner's request, has been made on the intended for the protection of the lives and That the Mayor have printed fifty copies corporation as the Quincy Sewerage Comof the Rules and Orders of the Council, pany. Mr. Faxon sent a letter to the com-That recommendations of the Mayor in the matter, he did not wish to press his true that at other times a large proportion

Faxon's statement.

be instructed to examine and report upon the condition of the main thoroughfares of the city—particularly Adams, Hancock, Washington, Water and Copeland streets— Workmen are now engaged in demolishing Washington, Water and Copeland streets—and to present a plan for the permanent repair or construction of such way as in their pair or construction of such way as in the such way as a such way as a such way as a such way as a such way 3.15 3.45 11.40 " opinion the public necessity and convenience just back of the State House. They were only transient. The public recognition of such report petitions for minor improve-ments be laid on table.

From the Patriot

Ordered. That the Mayor be requested to petition the Legislature to so amend the Quincy City Charter that on and after the inst Monday in Jan., 1892, each member of the Council shall receive as compensation the sum of two dollars for his attendance at each regular or special session of the Council.

State House.

The new rule for the exclusion of persons not members from the floor of the house works admirably at the outset. Some of the lobbyists who formerly hung about the house are to be seen in the senate chamber, council. Adjourned at 10 o'clock for two weeks. For the Patriot.

is no doubt the lobby will be felt.

The mayor asked further time for the Commissioner of Public Works if the An architect who should plan any hall, was small and there is no recognition and stables. That this would be a wis

MASON WORK,

In a workmanlike manner.

The Mayor asked further time for the Commissioner of Public Works if the Council desires to go further in the matter of paving Hancock street. Substracting the portion under the care of the railway leaves an area of 13,300 square yards between School street and City Hall. On an estimate of \$1.75 per yard it would cost \$23,175 to pave, and \$400 more for related and commissioner of Public Works if the Council desires to go further in the matter of paving Hancock street. Substracting the portion under the care of the railway leaves an area of 13,300 square yards between School street and City Hall. On an estimate of \$1.75 per yard it would cost \$23,175 to pave, and \$400 more for related and comfort should be threatened with a home among the Digger Indians, Churches, halls and comfort should be threatened and an entire change of the air made before lighting the gas for an evening gather the report of an expert commissioner on the bright of Anditor Ladd's explanation, to suppose that there is no reason, in the light of Anditor Ladd's explanation, to suppose that there is no reason, in the light of Anditor Ladd's explanation, to suppose that there is no reason, in the light of Anditor Ladd's explanation, to suppose that there is no reason, in the light of Anditor Ladd's explanation, to suppose that there was any spoliation of the grade crossings of railroads. It is not to the efficiency of the Council desires to go further in the matter of paving Hancock street. Substracting the portion under the care of 13,300 square yards between School street and City Hall. On an estimate of \$1.75 per yard it would cost \$23,175 to pave, and \$400 more for related and comfort should be threatened with an estimate of \$1.50 per yard it would cost \$23,175 to pave, and \$400 more for related and comfort should be threatened with an estimate of \$1.50 per yard it would cost \$20,350 to pave. The item of surface drainage of Hancock street to City Hall would have to be re-considered. The commissioner on Auditor Hall Accepts.

Auditor Hall in a communication accepted the office for another year. Relative to office hours, he suggested an amendation of the brain from foul air. When will Christian intelligence to office hours, he suggested to the required to office hours, he suggested to the properties of the public at grade crossings. There is a plan in preparation by Senator Coffin of the public at grade crossings. There is a plan in preparation by Senator Coffin of the public at grade crossings. speedy abolition of the more dangerous Friguelieti, Mr. Xavier Doinong crossings and to provide a way by which ham to Miss Elizabeth Melloug of

ctossings and to provide a way by which all crossings at grade may be gradually abolished. Of course the great difficulty is the expense and that is the part of the the expense and that is the part of the constant of the c The officers-elect of Granite Commandery, P. F. Y. B. Order were publicly installed Wednesday evening. Jan. 224 by large treatment of the regard to the rights and ground from the results of the regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the rights are regard to the rights are regard to the rights and ground from the duties of the state, cities and towns and railroads. His plan will be mentioned in detail later. Representative Moriarty of

A. W. S.

P. F. Y. B. Order.

-Osborne Rogers, Albert Keat

W. T.,—E. B. Souther.
W. P.,—Francis Veazie.
W. M.,—C. H. Johnson.
W. G.,—E. M. Litchfield.

and is well remembered by many.

ing, John Evans.

in the state. This week the legislature has settled down to business. That is, the committees are getting to work and some important Ellison, aged 83 years, 3 months and 9 days. In West Ouiney, Jan. 18th. Mrs. Bridert hearings have been held, especially upon the petitions to forbid the coloring of oleo which is sold for butter. This has become which is sold for butter. This has become An entertainment followed the installa- so old a matter that the newspapers give years, 9 months and 20 days.

Jan. 23d. John, son of Mr. and Mr. tion exercises, including the following it but little space, but the farmers are as Robert Kent, aged 2 years, 3 months and

men have been ex-Senators Gleason of Cushing, aged 79 year and others for a plank sidewalk on Howard quarter of eight. Next week a revival of avenue. Laid on table. quarter of eight. Next week a revival of the old favorite "Erminie" is looked for ate than in any previous year. The farmer's league seems to be on the war path,

and its course will be watched with a culvert on South street. To Committee on Sewers and Drains.

This afternoon and evening Nat Goodinterest, win will close his engagement at the Trewin will close his engagement at the Gold Controlled To Committee on Sewers and Drains.

Wild and others that the culvert under Washington street near Mill street be widened. To Committee on Sewers and Mill street be widened. To Committee on Sewers and Mill street be widened. To Committee on Sewers and Drains.

Win will close his engagement at the Gold mont much to the regret of all. His success this week in "Colonel Tom" has been even greater than in "The Gold Mine." The fine scenery, and the addition or reason yet in sight to suppose it will succeed. It is proposed to abolish altogether or the limit upon the number of licenses. to the company has made it a very bril- which may be issued, and to repeal the By Councilman Thompson of George H. liant closing for a most successful engage-high license law. These are the two Field and others that Franklin street be ment. Next week Russell's Farce Comedy specially restrictive laws of recent years "The City Directory." The place belongs interests more than any others. Then, By Councilman Thompson of George H. to the farce-comedy family and is very too, it is proposed to sell liquor licenses at Field and others that Water street be widened and paved. To Committee on situations are of a comical character bedefinite time, instead of one year, and to cause of the great number of Smiths who raise the minimum fee under our high are always getting pixed up. The scene license system.

striking out Rule 25, requiring all members drawn well in other cities and will doubtgoods which have been damaged by fire or are from a bankrupt owner. The object Councilmen Burke, Hall, Thompson and "The Twelve Temptations" is magnifi- seems to be to prevent sales to the detri-Jones opposed. The rules were not cently set, the scenery and the ballet being ment of the regular trade and it is prounusually fine. Over two hundred people posed to require a license fee of all pertake part, making it one of the most bril- sons who bring such goods for sale into

license to give concert and ball. The City William J. Gilmore. Performances this Propositions are pending to increase the afternoon and evening. Next Monday membership of the state board of arbitra-"The Still Alarm" will be the attraction tion by two new men and the district police by one new member, to be stationed in New Bedford. The states' business grows

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and other persons interested in the Estate of The Booth-Modjeska engagement has continually and these changes proposed created quite an excitement among the are signs of it.

filled to overflowing every evening the past

For the Patriot. Our Fire Department.

If there is one particular branch of public service in which every citizen should Is petition of W. L. Faxon and others for in-property of all our people of every condimittee that as the city had taken action in when his services are required, it is equally his inaugural be referred to appropriate petition. Hence there was no hearing and of the people seem to forget his existence the committee reported according to Mr. While the true fireman never seeks to thrust the importance of his services upor Preparations for the state house exten-Councilman Slade offered the following sion go on before the eyes of the present acknowledgment, still there is no man members, but the solons of this year can who appreciates more than he, a recognihave no tantalizing view of the halls of tion of his labors by those whom he serves. substantial houses, with capacity for much the services of firemen should be accomservice in them, but the destruction of many thousand dollars' worth of valuable and sufficient apparatus with which to Councilman Sherman offered the follow- dwellings was one of the unavoidable neces- work and a comfortable and convenient sities of the present plan of extending the place in which to live and keep their ap-

An order rescinding the vote of the where no such rule is in force. Others of central or main portion of our fire depart-An order resembling the vote of the Council passed at the last meeting amending the ordinance defining the duties of them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the ordinance defining the duties of the day and also what he resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the ordinance defining the duties of the day and also what he resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the ordinance defining the duties of the day and also what he resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the ordinance defining the duties of the day and also what he resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the day and also what he resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the day and also what he resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the day and also what he resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the day and also what he resemble the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or they come up after the session is ended in the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or the resemble them are not seen at the state house at all, or the resemble the resemble the seen at the state house at all, or the resemble the res There was a full attendance of the Counthe Auditor was read and referred to the for the day and show by their presence how on observation, that it will be almost, in natural it is for them to be on the inside not entirely impossible, to find in any city and how the new rule is felt by them. either within or without this commo People down town also feel the rule and do wealth, more miserable, inadequate or ill- Hats, Caps, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, not come to the State House when they devised quarters for firemen, horses and otherwise would. But later in the session, apparatus, than are those now furnished when important matters are at stake, there by the city of Quincy at the location before named. A collection of old buildings Following out the line of Governor separated in no substantial manner from the city, that an inspector be employed during the building of the new Willard sense of sight. Visible filth shocks the Springfield has introduced a proposition in school, and wished the Council to authornerves of the most stupid observer, but so Springfield has introduced a proposition in drained cellars and floors sustained by old at si regard to taxation of inheritances and be- wooden posts; miserably ventilated sleep-Many a sensitive woman, who would be quests. For all sums over \$100,000 he pro-Ward Room.

A communication from the Mayor rebetter previewed the accommodations in each of the

Many a sensitive woman, who would be well nigh convulsed at seeing the discharge upon the floor from a single foul mouthed victim of tobacco, will quietly sit and in
ment and will continue to be until public.

Many a sensitive woman, who would be well nigh convulsed at seeing the discharge upon the floor from a single foul mouthed victim of tobacco, will quietly sit and in
ment and will continue to be until public. HAS been removed to the Company's new office, Washington street, next to Stetson's Shoe Store, where they are better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Express-pared than ever to do all kinds of Expressing caucuses. He adds: "Whenever the citizens have asked for the use of buildings owned by the city for caucus purposes it ill-ventilated hall. Often in crowded gathhas been the invariable rule to grant their erings at concerts and religious meetings such sum and under such conditions. That this can

> of the public buildings in the different wards. It may be advisable to have a temporary building erected especially for election purposes in Ward Three and if the Avery store is occupied this might be true of Ward Two. These buildings would not be present of ward Two. These buildings would not be present of ward the close of a fashionable concept in one of our crowded balls and the close of a fashionable concept. uitable place. When the school-house in Ward Four is completed there will be fooms which can be hired which will be better to use than the old hose house."
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> Paving Hancock Street.
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> Bave sinked the active poisons still the business of the state and the fame in has brought to musical circles in Boston.
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> The deficiencies in the appropriations of next to godliness, some of our sacred concerts and social prayer meetings must be paving Hancock Street.
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> The deficiencies in the appropriations of 1889 amount to \$16,764. Of this total, \$8,341 was for printing and \$5,919 was for ing, bath and battery rooms, hose tower in the business of the state and the family has been and will give a building large enough to hold the steamer, ladder truck, hose wagon in the battery in the business of the steamer.

Marriages.

Worcester has offered an proposing that a flagman be stationed at every grade crossing in the state.

In Quincy, Jan. 22d, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Eugene Keniley, aged 65 years.

Jan. 5th, Catherine Burke, daughter of Mr. William W. and Mrs. Hannah E. In West Quincy, Jan. 18th, Mrs. Bridge

Upon motion of Councilman Bass the Council proceeded to the election of a "Nadjy" continues popular, and is trustee of the Woodward Fund, resulting drawing full houses as of old. It is a House of the Woodward Fund, resulting drawing full houses as of old. It is a House of the New England Hattie Trask, wife of Mr. N. H. Trask, HAVING Taken the shop in the rear of the Moodward Fund, resulting in the unanimous re-election of George L. Hancock street, the subscriber is prepared to shoe horses in the best manner. Having

Dyspepsia causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite,

a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It Eating requires eareful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the diges tion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia, I had but little appetite, and what I did ea Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I

burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last my business, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did me an Stomach immense amount of good. It gave me as appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the eraving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Last Saturday to be the last will and testament

ordinance concerning the laying out of streets, to Committee on Ordinances.

Petition of O. F. Bergstein for-license to collect junk, to Committee on Licenses.

Petition of C. P. Tirrell relating to the Canal street culvert, to Committee on Streets.

Petition of John Keating for damages, to Committee on Claims.

Petition of S. Ames for relocating Cross Streets.

Petition of S. Ames for relocating Cross street, to Committee on Streets.

Claim of Mr. Christianson, to Committee on Claims.

Museum.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Last Saturday afternoon a woman with a young child in the as well and testament of said decreased, has been presented to said Court, for robust, by Eliza M. Cain, who prays that letters self in front of a train at the South Brain her arms, made an attempt to throw her as Bendick and Modjeska as Beatrice in "Much ado about nothing," and in the evening in "Macbeth," Booth as Macbeth and Modjeska as Lady Macbeth. Next week Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoon "Hamlet," Tuesday and Friday evenings "Merchant of Venice," Thursday evenings "Merchant of Venice," Thursday evenings "Macbeth," and Saturday night farewell "Richelieu."

Museum. ST.00

THE Undersigned being the only one appointed by the Board of Health will attend to all orders at short notice.

With the use of the Oderless Pump, I hope to give as good satisfaction in the future as in the past.

Particular attention is given to see that the work is done thoroughly and diseinfecting all places.

PRICES: For vaults, \$2 per load; Cesspools, \$1 per load; Garbage 50

The Committee on Streets.

Claim of Mr. Christianson, to Committee on Claims.

In Anticipation of Taxes.

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Passed to be ordained under suspension of rules.

The order to pay costs in the case of Tax Collector \$50,000.

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All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of this wonderful remedy to give you a sam ple bottle free? It never fait to cure the case of the trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

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Use of that well-known Remedy

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done at reasonable prices.

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NURSING. MRS. M. SEARS, an experienced nurse, may be found at W. G. SEARS, on Quincy, Dec. 28.

TO LET. STONE SHED, on Kent street, former-Apply to J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS. Quincy, Jan. 11. TO LET.

DESK-ROOM in a large office in the Adams Building. Steam heat and electric lights.
Apply to GEO. H. BROWN & Co.,
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Oct. 5.

THREE RESIDENCES Valued from \$1600 to \$2200, will be sold at bargains if applied for immedia JOSEPH W. LOMBARD.

FEW Pleasant Rooms, furnished, or unfurnished, in Ward one,

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FOR SALE.

TO LET. HALL over Quincy Savings Bank, recently occupied by the Republican Club. Apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH.

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BEEF, PORK, LAMB, HAMS,

Also, all kinds of VEGETABLES at botte HONEY COMB TRIPE, 85 cents per bushel POTATOES, 75 cents per bushel

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USEFUL GOODS!

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c to \$2.00 MUFFLERS. FUR CAPS. FUR CLOVE, 50c to 2.75 LINED KID CLOVES,

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DURGIN'S COUCH BALSAM Invaluable for that lingering cough. Try it. 25 and 50 cents per bottle. A. G. DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

We can give you a choice assortment of Candy which will be perfectly Fresh we do not keep it any other time of the year, so we will not have any old Goods.

BROKEN CANDY. FANCY FRENCH MIXED, FRENCH MIXED. CHOCOLATE CREAMS, HARD MIXED. CHECKERMINTS, ORANGEMINTS, PEPPERMINTS, CREAM ALMONDS, CREAM FILBERTS.

2 pound for 25 cents. 25 cents per pound. 20 cents per pound.

NUTS:

ENGLISH WALNUTS PECANS. CASTANAS FILBERTS, MIXED Nuts SHELLBARKS, New, (small,)

16 cents per pound. 15 cents per pound. 16 cents per pound. " (large,)

2 pounds for 25 cents. 2 quarts for 25 cents. 10 cents per quart.

18 cents per pound.

Also Oranges, Figs, Bananas, Malaga Grapes, Apples, and we have several qualities of Layer Raisins from the common to the Fancy Cluster. Also Choice Old Pop Corn.

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as the privilege of guessing on the number of pieces of Webster Nut contained in a

glass jar, to be seen at my office at the store of F. F. Crane, Corner Chestnut and C. PATCH & SON.

Sons, Boston. Sold by all Draggists. FOR SALE. Attention! Quincy, June 8.

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GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Apply at F. P. LOUD'S, Washington St. Quincy, Sept. 7.

A sickness can be procured by addressing MRS. M. S. PRAY, at Herbert Clapp's, Quincy, March 16.

THE Estate of the late Emerson Shaw, on Franklin street, South Quincy. 1-2 acre Land, large two-story Dwelling House, and commodious Stable, in one of the most flourishing sections of the city. Always rents to good tenants. Information, etc., apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate and Auctioneer. Quincy, July 20.

Quincy, April 20.

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9 cents per pound 12 cents per pound 15 cents per pound CORNED SHOULDERS, S cents per pound 10 to 25 cents per pound BEEFSTEAK, ROAST BEEF. 10 to 16 cents per pound CORNED BEEF. 3 to 10 cents per pound 12 cents per pound

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Fine Assortment of Neckwear, 25c. to \$1.50.

SILK UMBRELLAS, GOLD HEAD, ONLY \$1.25.

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QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. о.ог, о.ог, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, а. м.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 р. м. SUNDAY.-9.26 SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

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Electric cars will run as follows: Quincy and West Quincy. Leave Quincy. Leave West Quincy

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iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated, chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid ts and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odor-e cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no

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HAMBURGS

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 and we are prepared to give you the choicest line of patterns ever shown in this city.

The HOSIERY

RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, mentioned last week seems to be very popular by the way it is selling.

To introduce our line of

Cotton Cloth

We shall sell the coming week the famous

SOLAR BRAND OF SHEETING

commencing October 21, 1889, at 6 cents per yard by the piece, or 7 cents and Hyde Park. cut it.

Don't forget that our Laundry is the best.

E. WADSWORTH & CO.,

ADAMS BUILDING, OUINCY.

\$25.00 CASH TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

NOTICE. Any person purchasing a ton of the celebrated Webster Nut Coal, has the privilege of guessing on the number of pieces of Webster Nut contained in a glass jar, to be seen at my office at the store of F. F. Crane, Corner Chestnut and C. PATCH & SON.

President of the Blue Hill National Bank of Milton, has received a shock of paralysis on the left portion of his body, and owing to his advanced age, it is feared that he few and simple laws, and because I would be very energy be put forth for the rescue of the power of the saloon."

By Citizens' Gas Company, Quiney.

CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use tion is with the children and youth. May every energy be put forth for the rescue of the people from the power of the saloon."

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We have the largest stock of MEN'S FURNISH- day? Because cleanliness is next to several railroads; under this law they can 1842 and 1875 was 18,500 square feet, equal

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JANUARY MARK DOWN.

You need not go to Boston to get Bargains, but call

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1890.

And ever thus, the same dull ache From secret heart pangs, fed by tears Thy woman's pride forbids thee make Token or sign, from thy earliest year Show tinted leaf and heart of gold, Then rudely torn in rage apart,

And fate n , full fruitions hold. To love not life, nor prize one tie That binds in gladness to your lot Thy fairest hopes - a hollow lie, And, one by one, to trust them not. Back through the years! one vivid dream Held all thy life in sweetest thrall, And back today one clear sharp gleam

"It might have been," you know today, That you lost of joy the shining key When you deemed your idol was but clay. (Oh! veil that scene of agony). No other shrine stands firm in truth

For that sweet, wild dream of earliest you Holds what of joy thy life has seen. Friend hip in fairest flower can spring Even from the ashes dead and gray time no second bloom can bring

Where love and trust have passed away

Beat heart and pulse-a fair young face

You saw-and full of strange, wild pain

In whose brow and eye you see again The unforgotten looks you trace Not thine, but something yet apart From a young group now gathered there Something you claim with eye and heart As a portion of that vanished year. Alas! that life must often give Thus ashes instead of fruitage glad, And the bitterest part of all-to live

VICINITY NEWS.

And smile when thy heart is worn and sad

—Sunday Inter-Ocean.

ette, has been appointed postmaster at

have been closed on account of la grippe. of trade, without interference on the part the harvest a christian fruitage, "some At North Scituate the shoe shops are of the government. The greatest man the thirty, some sixty and some an hundred

Mr. Temple's place.

want the World's Fair of 1892 held within be styled "a law to prevent the interchange lasses, one cup of sugar, three-fourths cup are apparent. The claims of each city have tect the trunk line monopolies." BOYS' KNEE PANTS, 50cts. to \$1.75. be held-O. C. Memorial.

godliness. Use Brussels soap.

Anecdotes.

Teacher-" What is your name, sonny? Boy-"Gunn." Teacher-"Give me your full name."

Boy-"John G. Gunn." Teacher-"What is G for ?" Boy-"Getyer." Teacher-"What do you mean by that?" Boy-"Well, all the boys call me Johnny Getyer Gunn, anyhow."

anything about a tragedy to-night?" City Editor-"No, what's up?" church, where the minister referred to the of life. Kane-Abell murder. Guess you'd better

look it up for the morning paper. We We were amused the other day to see a don't want to get scooped on it." Minister (dining with the family)-"This the lady was too sharp for him, and went to bet his last dollar that he is right. Ac s a very nice dinner, isn't it, Bobby?" "Bobby (enjoying it)—"It ought to be; Brussels soap.

pa calculated that it would cost him over your eldest boy Telephone?"

Browne-"Because he never works." Indignant Subscriber-"I want you to top my paper, sir."

paper. Where is it published?" Thought they were for him.—Bobby saw his mother buy some whalebones in the his mother buy some whalebones in the store. When he got out he said, "Say, all forms of Chronic and Inflamonatory Rheumarks and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always asf

"Well Bobby what is it!"

your slippers." First boy: "So you have got a situa-Second boy: "Yes, an' a good one." First boy: What do you do most of the

Second boy: "Keep out of the way of the boss."

A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup and all Throat and Lung troubles, than any other medicine. The proprieter has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Direction of the Wind.

Straws, it is said, indicate the direction of the wind, and the statements of druggists of any social position, is one of the wealth-iest citizens, paying \$22,093.83 in taxes.

Arisch Wentworth, an elderly Beacon-street widower, who is entirely innocent of any social position, is one of the wealth-iest citizens, paying \$22,093.83 in taxes.

Wert's Balsam for the lungs as follows: Your Balsam has taken well here and given great satisfaction. I have just sold the last bottle of that I had on hand. Please send me at once four dozen large and eight dozen small. Trial size free. For sale by F. A. Read, corner Hancock and School streets.

Jan. 11—4w

Those who worship at the shrine of Brussels soap arise purified.

Interstate Commerce Law.

Temperance.

[Continued from First Page.]

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. in his opinion, the interstate commerce law "The importance of teaching the chilis the root of most of the railroad evils of dren the evil effects of alcohol upon the human body, and the fundamental truths Henry Wood of Boston says that the of total abstinence, is being more and

growing stronger and more pronounced, temperance organizations. Temperance Mr. Carpenter of the well known firm of catechisms, recitations, dialogues, J. W. Carpenter & Son of Detroit says, metics and readers are being placed in their "Every shipper and every consumer from hands; and the blessings of temperance, Maine to California, and from Minnesota as well as the evils of intemperance, are to the gulf of Mexico, should say 'God being taught and impressed upon their speed you' in your good work of repeal of minds as never before. No better work hat infamous law known as the interstate can be done for the future of our country commerce law. It is doing more injury to than the right training of the children." the country at large than any law that has National Temperance Advocate. had the approval of Congress for years. "But one thing I do." "The true It is simply damnable. It is law for the friend of temperance has reason today, to protection of a few to the detriment of halt, and while reviewing the past, learn many. Our southern brethren and the from that retrospect the lesson of the entire West and Northwest, in fact, the hour. We cannot pause for a single mowhole country, as I have before stated, ment in our work; we cannot slacken any consumer as well as shipper, and the entire of our curbs however slightly they may travelling public, should arise in a mass hold in check the rum power; but we may and say amen to your able and much de- well ask, are the methods that we are now sired movement in the direction of the re- pursuing the best, and are the agencies th peal of this law, and if every interested that we employ the most efficient? One party in the country would express itself, of our best statisticians has said that in you would receive such encouragement as 1825 the average amount of alcohol conhas not yet been accorded to a representa- sumed, if equally distributed among our tive in the House or senator in the Senate entire population, would average five for many a long day." The above letter gallons to each inhabitant, while in 1850 was addressed to my namesake, Leopold the average consumption was only about Morse, who introduced a bill into the 50th one and a quarter gallons, a reduction in Congress for the repeal of this law. Where twenty-five years of seventy-five per cent, Leopold Morse threw down the glove, I Since 1855 there has been a steady increase of the drink habit till the average contake it up and throw it down again.

they have won in hope to stay the progress of this evil, the their business from the Has it given to individual must make this resolve: 'One them any better shipping facilities? Has thing I do.' I will from this time for- and all other articles usually it done anything except to shrink the value ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personally abstain from all intoxications of milecular property and the same ward personal of railroad property nearly \$1,000,000,000 ing beverages. Having taken this stand It has taken the income away from thou- for myself, I will reach forth to press the Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger sands and thousands of people who had importance of this same personal abstiinvested their little all in railroad securi- nence as the duty of my neighbor and -There were forty-one births and thirty- ties. It has stopped the building of rail- associate. The next advance step in the our iron industry. This infernal bill is alone we can accomplish but little, but by at lowest cash prices. -Samuel R. Moseley, editor of the Ga-sapping the life blood out of the two great a union of effort, the work can be speedily Quincy, May 8. industries we have, the railroad and the accomplished. The home influence caniron business. We ask again what have not be over estimated. The mother who we gained? Is not this a subject to think takes this for her motto, this one thing I

the interstate commerce law as in part re- total abstinence, has done much toward -David A. Russell Post 78 G. A. R., of sponsible for the low condition of the New the solution of the temperance problem. Whitman, has given a flag to the High School and made the presentation a notable event.

England iron business, and says he regards the law as a needless and unwise interference with the laws of trade. He says that the railroads ought to be free to compete fruit in the future life of his pupils. May -A number of public schools in Scituate as they please, under the natural condition the seed sowing be such as will produce in losed, the workmen all being sick from 19th century has produced, the man who, fold." The Sabbath School teacher, the perhaps, stands on the highest pinnacle of pastor, in fact every one who has the Nov. 30. -Hon. Eleazer Bishpan, the venerable worldly fame, the great Gladstone of Eng. opportunity of training the rising generation president of the Blue Hill National Bank land, says "that that nation is governed ation, should now espouse the total abst return to the "let alone policy," under the people from the power of the saloon.

—It is said that the vacancy, caused by the death of Edmund J. Baker in the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Complexer Mutual pany, will probably be filled by the election law fosters and encourages monopoly by of Thomas F. Temple, Esq., who is secretary of the company, and Mr. W. D. C. annual report of the interstate commerce Curtis, the assistant secretary will take commissioners, they state that the "tendency of freight rates has been downward.' -Fast Freetown shows up with a They also state that the freight business balance on the wrong side of its vital sta- during the past year has been highly favortistics. During 1889 there were twenty- able to the railroads. In answer to the Harncor. Fry an onion; then cut all four deaths—three being over eighty years first statement, that the freight rates have the fat from the chops; flour them well \$1 decreased, it would be interesting to the and brown them in the onion; cover with business men, manufacturers and agricult- water and stew slowly for two or three Six bushel basketfuls of Christmas urists of the country if they would tell us hours; then add tomato, cucumber or any and New Year's articles that had failed of where. At about the time they made that other vegetables, or cover with a can of being forwarded on account of lack of care report, five of the largest beef packing tomatoes instead of the water. n the New York Post Office since the statement in the public prints that their nolidays. There were cards in endless freight, namely of and hive houses alone.

three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk one-half teaspoonful of soda, one tea variety, from little ones worth five cents to had been increased since the law went into arger ones worth \$2 or \$3. Most of them effect to the amount of \$950,000. They of flour; bake in a broad tin or dripping had slipped out of their envelopes. The stated the rate then exacted was 14 1-2 per pan on paper; spread with jelly while hot, collection of silverware was very large and cent. greater than the average published and roll lightly in a towel, then set away varied. Watches, silver spoons, silver tariff rate for the same service for the prematch boxes, thimbles and card cases pre- ceding six years. I speak advisedly when dominated. In gold there were valuable I say that the statement of the interstate pens, rings, studs, bracelets, earrings, commerce commissioners in that report at nice biscuit crust raised with yeast and that time, that the tendency of the freight roll out thin, cut in squares, put a cored rates had been downward, as applied to the apple in each square, and bake them in the oven till nearly done. Make a syrup There is one post-office in the world that whole country, was absolutely and unqualiis not affected by a change in administation. | fiedly false, and that the freight, not only | of a cup of sugar and a pint of water, and It is in the straits of Magellan and of all for the meat products of Chicago, had put it boiling hot in the dripping-pan, and Dec. 7. post-offices it is the smallest, simplest and been largely increased, but upon nearly baste the dumplings till they are done. best protected. It consists of a small cask every other product, by the working of the chained to the rocks of the extreme cape, interstate law. There are, perhaps, a few Bread Fritters. Cut stale bread into opposite Terra del Fuego. Each passing articles, furniture, drain pipe, etc., that by slices one inch thick. Cut the soft part ship sends a boat to take letters out and some means procured a very low classificatinto any pretty shape. A good way is to put others in. It is under the protection tion from the railroads, and upon a few cut into rings, by using biscuit-cutters of of all the navies of the world, and up to such articles the freight may be lower than two sizes. You can then use the small the present time there has not been re- formerly, but upon the great mass of mer- circle as well as the ring. Soak each piece ported any abuse of the privilege it affords. chandise shipped over the country the a few minutes in milk or custard. (Sav. freight has been much higher than prior the crusts for the stale-crumb box.) Then There has been a great deal of pull- to the passage of the interstate commerce drop into deep lard, and boil delicately. ng and hauling at Washington by repre- law, and the name of the law should be Sprinkle with sugar. g and halling at Washington by repre-entatives of the several rival cities which changed if it is to continue, and it should Soft Gingerbread. One cup of mo-

and the world's rair of 1932 heat within a first limits, definite and so far no results of commodities at low freight, and to proteaspoonfuls of soda, two teacupfuls of been very ably presented before the Con- To illustrate: Suppose three inland cities gressional committee on foreign affairs, but to occupy the corners of a triangle, with the more argument there is made the more the laws of railroad competition left to it looks as if there would be a throwing themselves, one, two, or more railroads, To Prof. Woodward declares that in over of the whole subject and no fair at all occupying two sides of the triangle, would about 2200 years the rock over which the carry for the same or perhaps a trific less waters plunge at Niagara will be all worn than the railroad occupying one side, and away. The area of the rock worn away Why does washing day come on Mon- thus pay part of the expenses of these at the Horseshoe Falls between the years carry none of the long haul freight, unless to 9,425 acres; between 1875 and 1886, a the local business is done at a rate inside period of eleven years, 60,000 square feet, the long haul price. The result is, the two or 1.37 acres, were worn out by the mon cities nearest together are deprived of com- ster cataract. The main length of the

petition, and must submit to such prices as contour of the falls is 2300 feet. The time the direct road chooses to charge, and the required to recede one mile, if the rate is local patrons of the longer route, occupy- 2.4 feet per year, is 2200 years. Before ing the other sides of the triangle, must this catastrophe is due, doubtless, provis pay higher passenger and freight rates, to ions will be made to confine the waters of make up for the loss of the long haul Lake Erie so that a disastrous inundation The statement of the commissioners, in have come and went before these 2200 their first report, is that the law had been | years elapse! highly beneficial to railroads thus far. If

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they mean trunk live railroads, it is most undoubtedly true, but it has been at the execuse for uncleanliness. Of all the soaps pense of the people, in increased freights, we know of, Brussels takes the lead. Managing Editor-"I've just come from not only for luxuries, but for necessities

> certain grocer try to convince a lady that make a fellow a little cautious about guesshe had a better soap than Brussels, but ing on the size of a crowd and offering to the next store and bought ten bars of cording to the calculator on the staff of

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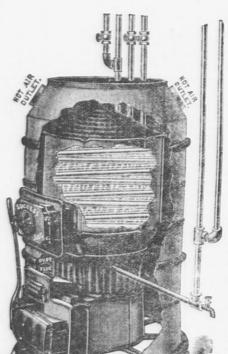
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No Bunko.

It having been rumored that a promi nent Detroiter had been bunkoed out of \$400 in New York city, a friend called upon him and told him what was said, and asked him if there was any truth in the

"Not an iota, sir?" was the indignant "It's singular how the report started."

"So it is, and if I could trace it back

same room. I bought \$400 worth of tickets and drew a Waterbury watch, but I was never lucky in such things. The idea that I could be taken in by such a bunko man! I'd like to get my hands on some of those fellows who start such lying reports.'

The Young Lawyer's Mistake.

-Detroit Free Press.

Being told that in one of the Russian law courts there is a case which has been on the docket for more than 400 years, we are reminded of the humiliating fact that our own beloved country is very young. Still we are proud to say that in the brief time of our national existence we have succeeded in accumulating a large and choice assortment of cases which not only show our excellent intentions but give evidence that in time we will have the most elaborate and costly collection of antique law cases in the civilized world. We believe we have no such chumpish lawyers as the one of whom the story is told in London. When he was a young man his father retired from practice, leaving the business to him. Within a week the young lawyer came home and proudly

"Well, father, I have done in three days what you couldn't do in all the years of your practice." "What is that, my son?"

I have settled that Noe estate case "Settled it, my son? Settled it, did

"Yes, father, I settled it in three days. and I could have done it in one if the judge had been at home."

"Young man," said the astounded parent, "you are an ass, a consummate ass. Why, sir, four generations of your ancestors have lived on that case and grown rich, and you and your children's children might have done the same if you had not been an egregious ass."-Washington Post.

The St. Paul Ice Palace Plans.

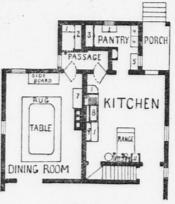
The plans for the ice palace of 1890 have been accepted, and construction will be large circular inclosure 100 feet in diameter, with a realistic scene at the extreme end and niches in the wall filled with statuary. The vista will be about 300 feet long and from 30 to 40 feet wide, and will be decorated with ice arches and sprayed ever-greens intermingled with many colored vided for all plastered walls of the house, exelectric lights. The cost of the structure will be \$15,000.—Dispatch to Chicago

Quincy, Mass. feet again, financially.

CONVENIENT KITCHENS

SUPPLEMENT TO THE QUINCY PATRIOT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1890.

Sensible Suggestions from Louis H. Gibson, Architect. niences to the housekeeper. The kitchen here illustrated does not pretend to be a model. It pretends to be one kitchen. It was planned by an architect and hiz wife, or in that household. It was a personal ques-tion to that architect. A description of a kitchen which does not show its connection with the dining room, china room and pantry cannot mean much to the reader. Hence the complete arrangement is here shown. A kitchen should be planned with reference to done elsewhere, say in the basement under



As to the preparation of the food, there is has placed the ice without complaint during

would go along and get it. I went and found they had a lottery drawing in the kitchen sink. The vegetables are washed at the sink, allowed to drain at the drain board and are placed in their proper receptacles on the table. The utensils sit in the shelves above this table ready for use. The stove is

shows that none of these tables is inclosed and tables, back of which pass the pipes. All the woodwork which covers the plumbing is out together with screws, which can be readbeing intermediate brown and tawny.

By removed in case of necessity. Thus all of
the plumbing apparatus is accessible. A
force papp is shown on the kitchen floor,
with the handle coming up through a slot between the drain board and the kitchen table.

A Wonderful Cat. Cochesset be
a wonderful cat, which speaks when This force pump may be used to pump water hungry, sits up in a chair, and permits its to either the kitchen sink or the attic. use the handle may be pushed back out of the way.



THE SIDE OF THE KITCHEN.

Hot and cold cistern water cocks and a self closing cold city water cock are shown over the sink. On the splash board above are of shelves, which may be provided with doors in front if desired. Pots and kettles may be It connects with the plumbing apparatus above. There is an opening near the top of this duct, through which the warm air from the kitchen may pass and keep the pipes warm in cold weather.

The dishes are brought from the dining room in a tray, which is placed near the door which goes from the dining room to the passage. The doors are swung on double swing hinges; that is, they swing both ways. They come to a closed position as soon as one lets 200 feet. There will be one large central the sink, allowed to drain on the drain board, tower 54 feet square and rising in the air to a height of 150 feet. Several smaller towers will be erected at different angles, their height ranging from 40 to 80 feet. The towers are almost purely Romanesque in design. Starting at the main entrance, sither from the east or west side the half high, with shelves arranged on one side either from the east or west side, the of it. There are inch auger holes in the botlarge amphitheatre at the other. The apartments of Borealis Rex and suite content apartments apar sist of a banquet hall and the king's and The soap box is constructed the same as the queen's apartments; containing in all eight rooms. These are located at the east end of the palace. The amphitheatre is a the dor is carried into the flue.

There may be a large ventilating hood over the range connected with the flue. All of the woodwork of this kitchen is as plain as possible and is of oak. This makes it easier to keep clean. L. H. Gibson.

cepting those of kitchens, pantries and closets. Gilded and cheap ornamental picture moldings are in bad taste. They do not appear to be a part of the house, and are in violent contrast with other details of the The old Berkshire agricultural society, probably the largest in the state, is \$10,000 in debt owing to bad weather at the time of its last annual exhibition. Efforts are being made to put the society on its feet again, financially.

Did you ever wonder why that little V shaped nick was placed at the juncture of The march of progress of domestic architecture is through the kitchen. Four walls you have. Occasionally we all have our and a stove hole do not afford many convelittle ruminating spells, and fall to wondering the whys of the many odd things we see about us. Hold your coat up before you and you will see at a glance that it would "set" just as well without the nick as with it. Therefore, the matter of fit cannot be given as a proper solution of the fact that it is there. Without apparent purpose this nick is clipped from the lapel of every frock coat in the world. But there was motive in the madness of the first man who adopted the little insignia of distinction. I will tell you about it. When the first Napoleon gave way to

his ambition he tried to implicate General Moreau in Pichegru's conspiracy. Moreau had been Napoleon's superior and was very popular, but, under the circumstances, as Napoleon was on top, it was not safe to express publicly any sympathy with Moreau; so his admirers secretly agreed to nick their coat lapels to show who they were. Carefully note the outlines of the first coat front you see that is well fitted and buttoned, and see if you cannot plainly detect the letter M in its windings. The M will appear upside down, the little nicks forming its sides. M was the initial letter of Moreau, and his champions were known by the nicks in the lapels of their coats.-St. Louis Republic.

The town of Marlborough in Connecticut—one of the very smallest—is cited to show the running down in thrift 1, table; 2, cupboard; 3, closet; 4, flour; 5, ice; 6, cited to show the running down in thrift slide door; 7, tray; 8, sink; 9, shelves; 10, dry box; and population. From a place of 1000, a few years ago, the population decreased to As to the preparation of the food, there is the pastry table in the pantry, adjacent to it shelves for utensits, at the right the four bin and near it the ice chest. Over this ice chest is a window through which the ice man that placed the ice without compalaint during the place twenty-nine are foreign, a proportion has placed the ice without complaint during a period of four years. There is a drain from the under side of the ise chest to the outside of the pantry wall. Where a drain is not children between the ages of four and "So it is. The only thing I can think of to give rise to such a story is the fact that I met a young man in New York who said he had drawn two valuable books in a lottery. He offered me one of them if I would go along and get it. I work and this provided for a refrigerator, the only thing to do is to place a pan under it. When the pan runs over it is known to be full. No one can carry a pan full of water without spilling it. This makes labor. The refrigerator drain saves labor.

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family today consists of about 1,450,000,-000 individuals. In Asia, where man was first planted, there are now about 800,000,-000; on an average, 120 to the square mile directly back of the table, so that all there is to do is to turn around to be near it.

The view of the side wall in the kitchen are 210,000,000. In America, North and are 210,000,000. In America, North and shows that none of these tables is increase. South, there are 110,000,000, relatively secured to a cleat on the wall. There is a splash board running full length of the sink and, large and small, probably 10,000,000. The extremes of the white and black are as five to three, the remaining 700,000,000

> A Wonderful Cat. Cochesset boasts a wonderful cat, which speaks when he is mistress to pour milk into its mouth either with a spoon or tumbler. This remarkable feline is of the variety called "coon" and therefore its intelligence is not to be won-

A remarkably poised rock, famous throughout South America as "the moving stone," may be seen on Tandil Mountain in Buenos Ayres. It is twenty-four feet high, thirty feet long and eighteen feet wide, containing over 5000 cubic feet and weighing some twenty-five tons. It is irregularly conical in shape, and rests upon a conical support with a bearing surface some ten inches in diameter. The power of a single man is sufficient to oscillate the enormous mass, which, indeed, is often swayed by the wind.

People who thoughtlessly exclaim shown hooks for utensils. At the left of the sink and over the left hand table is a series month, was ever before experienced in this section and who swiftly follow this with the inference that the winter seasons placed on a shelf over the cellar way. Drawers are shown in both tables. The pipe duct is of wood, with the face secured with screws. during the past century, ten Decembers, just one in every ten years, have been of an average warmer temperature than that of last month .- Lawrence American.

> The investigating committee on the Silcott embezzlement recommended an appropriation of \$75,000 to cover the deficit. I wish to announce to our customers and the public generally the astounding barappropriation of \$75,000 to cover the deficit in congressmen's salaries caused by Silcott's gains in all our departments. Our line of shortsightedness looks a little queer after

An order was introduced in the Massachusetts senate the other day requiring cities and towns to place a United States flag upon every public school. If this should be enacted it would please the bunting manufacturers along with many other people. The annual meeting and banquet

Set of Dickens, 15 vols., \$6. of the Massachusetts Press Association will be held in Boston on Tuesday, Febru- Scott. 12 vols., \$4.50. ary 11th. Col. Taylor, of the Boston Globe, will be invited to deliver an address Shakespeare, 6 vols, half Russia, \$5. and other interesting exercises will follow. The meeting will be held either at the Macaulay's History of England, 5 vols., \$2. Vendome or Revere.

Picture molding of the same kind of wood Mrs. Mary Livermore has \$75,000 of the \$120,000 made from her lectures, and hapless Anna Dickinson, who cleared \$25,000 in one season and \$160,000 in ten, hasn't a dollar of it left. But she is wiser than she was. Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford published ten books in the last 40 years, the proceeds of which amounted to about \$6000 each. "Are you a mason?"

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The death of Capt. Herbert Hartwell, an old lake sailor at his home in

town of Hamburg, and got a living somehow-no one knew just howcertainly not by hard work, for he very so, seemed at the age of 16 likely to be All work executed in a workmanlike boys, or men, for that matter, that ever tried issues with him.

> a younger brother were out in a flat- much disliked. sleep did she get nights when the wind passengers on the other. during the summer; but she slept well before daylight came. that night in spite of a gale that came howling along from the westward.

But the gossips didn't know everything. grounded. Had they known that a good part of With the first break of day the crew the summer's earnings had gone into of the Volusia B. saw the plight of the writes: a string of gold beads that had been Huron. She had gone on bow first, Haworth, their astonishment would gone with the bulwarks, and the planks rye meal and vinegar enough to form a have known no bounds. Ann Eliza- were starting. Crew and passengers, beth was very proud of the present and were huddled on the forecastle, where of the giver, though she didn't dare to drenched with the spray, they were tell even her mother about it for three clinging to a couple of lines stretched months afterward. Old Farmer Ha- from one cathead to the other. It was months, and then, the young man ture ashore through the surf. having gone sailing again, he merely There was not a man from the This valuable receipe was given me if he ever caught her speaking to such anxious to go to the assistance of the stated that it had never failed in a single a worthless lout as Herb. Hartwell, a people on the other vessel the moment instance to effect a cure of this too often threat that didn't weigh very heavily they saw her condition, but what to do fatal malady. To my own knowledge no

at 11.00 and 3.00 on the girl's mind. "11.39 " 3.00 This second summer passed as the had been wrecked, and the sea was in 12.00 " 3.30 first had done, without any one in the a terrible condition. Besides, lake Washington St. town of Hamburg seeing or hearing water in April is only a shade warmer anything of the young sailor boy, and than ice. For a few minutes the it was not until the first week of De- officers of the Volusia B. talked over cember that the oft-repeated trips of the matter, and then the second mate his mother to the front gate to look said; ABBOTT & MILLER'S down the road toward Buffalo were re-

Leave Quincy for Boston, 9 A. M. Leave in a belt two broad yellow pieces of gold, drawn on board. which in those days were known as That settled the matter of saving produced. The pin found its way into the pos- for with a line to the shore it was turn the mind's eye inward upon the body. while tea poisoning occurs in hard worked session of Ann Elizabeth, who was easy to get all hands there. It also Health, like the weather, is of universal and half starved women. The symptom of also told, in the strictest confidence, settled another matter in which Herbert interest, and is a sort of topic upon which coffee poisoning are want of appetite that when the young sailor got three and Ann Elizabeth were much interestmore golden cartwheels, which he ed, greatly to their satisfaction. would have the next year sure, as he Capt. Hartwell had at the time of his ter phrase than "How d'ye do ?" ought to por of liver. Tea poisoning requires rest

going to build. Not another soul, not two years ago. They had no children. even Herbert's mother, knew about the existence of the cartwheels. Had Herbert been of a boastful disposition imperdent to his betters." and was copy of the Guide. very much astonished three seconds later to find himself face down in a Life is made fifty per cent. more enjoy-

A SAILOR'S SWEETHEART. man assuring him that no harm was Savings Banks Commissioners. intended or expected.

The next spring the lake was open very The next spring the lake was open very early in March, and young Hartwell savings banks was sent in Wednesday. Berlin, up to January 13th was estimated savings banks was sent in Wednesday.

headway with the light breeze that was on the schooner Huron for Detroit save | 9460 of \$1000 or more.

aged to get ashore in the yawl, but very striction of these banks. "It was just like a Hartwell to spend unfortunately, as it appeared soon everything for dress," the gossips said. after, the yawl was stove in when it

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"I reckon I'll have to swim it."

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE. We have Haworth would have felt more kindly in beauty of appearance and convenience seen. It is a pamphlet of one hundred his disease will not let him forget it. from singing school one night, he pages with very tasty and unique covers

snow drift by the roadside, the young able by the use of Brussels soap.

The report of the commissioners of Buffalo, says the New York Sun, has disappeared very quickly after the ice The only increase in the total number due to the disease. recalled the circumstances under which he won his wife something like sixty years ago:

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The rice planters of the South say that receivers, the Lancaster, Reading, Frament that Farmer Haworth had sold his farm and was, it was said, going to the number of co-operative. sort of a farm hand, who lived in a move back to his old home in Orange seven in the number of co-operative shanty on the lake road, up in the county. By the middle of April the banks during the past year, and the auction of the household goods and total increase in assets is reported at farming utensils was held, the notes \$25,864,881; the increase in deposits were sold to a money-lending neighbor, was \$17,538,618. The total assets of certainly not by hard work, for he very seldom did any work except in hayseldom did any work except in hayand Farmer Haworth and his family in the 177 savings banks of this Commonwhich ever passed through the Chesapeake N. B.—At our office can be found a large number of street and Real Estate plans in the towns of Quincy and Milton.

The boy Herbert, the big wagon drove down the lake towns of Quincy and Milton.

Wealth, \$350,072,392.12, are exceeded by no other State except New York, in by no other State except New York, in 3 on a barge. It contained 300,000 feet. Now it happened that as Farmer which there are \$615,889,796; but, when awkward, slouchy boy, who wouldn't young Herbert Hartwell, now second and population, we surpass even that mothers, three grandsons one great granda chip of the old block, for he was an Haworth drove down the lake road considered from the standpoint of size hoe corn or dig potatoes, and who was mate of the schooner Volusia B., was great State, inasmuch as the number noted chiefly for being able to throw sailing out of the mouth of the Maumee of deposit accounts are 1,029,694, pebbles further and swim faster than River with a cargo of wheat for Buffalo. against 1,362,852 in New York, and any boy in the neighborhood, and It was subsequently learned also that, the increase of open accounts for the catch more bass and spear more suckers instead of going to Orange, Farmer year exceed by 634 those of New York. in Eighteen Mile Creek than any two Haworth was bound for Michigan, his There were a total of 992,376 depossole object in moving, as he afterwards iters and the total deposits amounted acknowledged, being to get Ann to \$67,609,338. There were 746,199 tried issues with him.

One day in the month of May, when the lad was 17 years old, he and a younger brother were out in a flat.

Acknowledged, being to get Ann to \$67,609,338. There were \$(46,199) and will be a was obliged to undergo a throat operation, persons depositing \$50 or less; 123,960 and while it was successful, it was found depositing more than \$50 and less than a younger brother were out in a flat. \$100: 56.698 exceeding \$100 and not bottomed boat fishing on a reef for So the very next day after reaching more than \$200; 43,217 exceeding \$200 ciscos, when a big schooner came tack
Buffalo, Farmer Haworth embarked and not more than \$500; 12,842 extress must give similar notice before a discreption of the second of the secon ing up the lake and making very little such goods as he had brought with him ceeding \$500 and less than \$1000;

> blowing. The mother of the boys saw only the team and wagon, which he At the commencement of the finanthe schooner and the skiff drift together, sold at the market to good advantage. cial year, November 1, 1888, there were and then pretty soon the skiff was The Huron warped out of the Buffalo 66 co-operative banks, with assets of seen coming ashore with only one boy River the next afternoon, and at sunset \$5,505,112.17; and at the close 93 on it, while the schooner tacked about was living with her sails flapping idly banks, with assets of \$7,106,751.77—a and headed off toward the Canada in the still air off Point Albino, on the growth of 27 during the year, being an shore. When the skiff reached shore Canada coast, while a couple of miles increase of nearly 50 per cent. the the mother found that only the younger away lay another schooner with sails largest in any one year since such inboy was in it. Herbert had been in- hanging limp, the second schooner stitutions were established. Continvited to go sailing and had shipped then being none other than the Volusia B., uing the commissioners say:-This large and there. The mother cried over the although of course, no one on either increase will be looked upon with matter not a little, and never a wink of vessel knew anything about the crew or some apprehension, and may well demand careful consideration and attenblew from that time on until the last Until after midnight both vessels lay tion. Under the statutes, any twentysaw a young man come walking up the out of the gloom to westward, and in the present wave of popularity surbefore the shanty. In spite of new and driving toward shore. The Huron a general desire for such banks, and clothes, a monster great coat, and a went hard aground in no time, and the without proper considerations, an ap-The return of Herbert was the talk Hartwell, seeing the gale coming, had the notice of the board during the pheof the country side for a week for two let go an anchor, and a long scope of nomenal growth of the past twelve The steward of the household, W. T. reasous-his going away had scarce chain had run out as the gale struck months; and, in connection with other Crump, who managed this enormous gas made a ripple. One reason was that her. This did not wholly save her, matters growing out of this rapid tronomic campaign, had a small army of he had brought to his mother and but she drifted ashore so much closer growth, we feel it necessary and insisters a stack of comfortable clothes. under the point that she did not get cumbent upon us to call your attention on hand and required ten dish-washers The other was that he hadn't a cent of the full force of the gale, and was to it, and recommend that improper There were seven cooks in the kitch money in his pocket to show for his eventually towed off. Her crew man- legislation be had, looking to the re- and fifty waiters employed in serving the

Cure for Pneumonia.

A correspondent of the Boston Record

Take ten or twelve raw onions and chop slyly given to Ann Elizabeth, the hand- and her forecastle deck was pretty well fine, and put in a large spider over a hot some young daughter of rich Farmer out of water, but the house aft was fire; then add about the same quantity of thick paste; let it simmer for five or ten minutes. In the meanwhile stir thorough ly, then put it in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs, and apply to the chest as hot as the patient can bear; when this worth didn't learn about it for six plain that no one on board dared ven-

told the young girl he "trounce" her Volusia B. that was not instantly several years ago by an old physician, who was not easily determined. Their boat less than four persons have been saved by this simple remedy, when medical skill and other remedies had proved unavailing.

How is Your Health?

warded by a sight of the stalwart lad Throwing off his coat and boots, he and the like. The Irishman's greeting, own land, and the work is and has been for whom she was straining her eyes. plunged into the water with a stout line, "The top of the morning to you!" is done entirely by the veterans. By carrying He had come at last, bringing a great brought from the Volusia B., bent to recommended as a more inspiriting and it along for two or three years, the home is bundle of stuff for clothing as before, his belt. It was a long swim, dead sensible salutation. It has a bad effect to have a monument unique in its kind while an inside pocket held a real cameo against the sea, but the practice he had upon the patient to make him talk about without a dollar of appropriation for build-Quincy Office, Crane's Furniture Store. pin two inches across, with the picture had as the result of the idle habits of his condition, and it ought not to be done. of a cliff and a castle and the sea and his routh now stood him in good stood. of a cliff and a castle and the sea and his youth, now stood him in good stead. After such a conversation his visitor leaves a vessel in distress under the cliff on He was a powerful swimmer, and he him feeling utterly wretched, whereas if it. But besides this he had stowed away reached the side of the Huron and was the talk had been confined to cheerful themes some good effect might have been

During the greater part of a life-time, in Traveller. many cases a man's health is so perfect that an enquiry about it strikes him as and let people know he was to become received thus early from James Vick, meaningless. It is best to let up on the a vessel owner, it is likely that Farmer Rochester, N. Y., his Floral Guide, which weather and your friend's health in conversation. When a man forgets that he is toward him. As it was, finding the of arrangement is the best we have ever sick, he is well. If he is dangerously ill

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

STREET.

ntil 9 A. M., 12 to 2, 6 to 7 P. M.

The total number of cases of influenza, in

New, York is a rich state in taxes. During 1889, \$1,075,000 were paid into its treasury as taxes on collateral inheritances.

The Wilmington, Del., News notes the and Delaware canal went through

A family in Henry county, Ga., consists one grand-daughter-in-law two brothers, one daughter, two great grandsons, one wife, two widows, one grand mother-in-law, and there are only six in the family.

A Hudsondale (Penn.) man has worn the same hat for 23 years, and he says that it has come into style 19 times.

A tenor singer named Eichorn in Cologne

In Germany the law makes servants give

A New York couple were married in a cab lately.

A West Virginia girl has saved money enough to buy herself a gold watch by trapping muskrats, skunks and other als and selling their hides.

A woman in Illinois who broke her wrist while trying to raise a window in a railroad car has just received \$1,685

An Expensive Entertainment.

The most notable entertainment withou ception ever given at the executive man sion where refreshments were served was day of November, when, as the sun there helpless, and then with a lashing five persons can organize and establish that to the diplomatic corps in February, was going down behind a threatening of water into foam and a howl that one of these institutions; and it is, 1881, at the close of the Hayes administrabank of clouds off over the lake, she terrified all who heard it, a storm came therefore, not surprising that, under tion. There had passed before the President lake road and stop at the broken gate a trice both schooners were wrecks aloft rounding them, there should spring up actual count. Of this number 4500 par took of the lavish refreshments served There were two large wine barrels of terrapin prepared and served. Over 1500 loaves broadened form, she recognized the waves made a clean breach over her, plication is immediately made for a of bread and 150 hams were made into young man as Herbert, and began to while she was lifted up and pounded charter; and so possibly a bank is un-sandwiches. There were nearly 1000 quarter cry much harder than ever she had about in a way that determined her fate wisely started, located perhaps too near of ice cream furnished. Nearly 400 chick a neighbor, or in a locality where a ens were used in salads. Over 150 gallons As for the Volusia B., she was not sufficient number are already in ex- of coffee and great tanks of lemonade were quite so badly off, for Second Mate istence. Such instances have come to consumed. There were cakes and confec

of 2500 clean plates was kept constantly guests. The actual cost of this single entertainment was \$6000, although n wines were served, which was more than has ever been expended by any presiden for state dinners during a whole admini tration. The jam was unparalleled, owing to senators and others abusing the execu tive hospitality by bringing as many as ter ladies on the card designed only to include the ladies of their families .- Washingto

A Soldiers' Monument. About two years ago General Stephen-

Home of Togus, Me., conceived the idea few hours the patient will be out of danger. the immediate vicinity by the veterans themselves. It was certainly a rather unique idea. The general thought it would be of interest, for it would be a little different from the usual course in such country have large, elegant and costly monuments, but to see one is to see then all. To think is to act with the general. The well known architect of Gardiner, E. E. Lewis, who is also a veteran, was sent A writer in a healthful magazine called for, and the governor explained to him his Laws of Life contends that it is a cruelty desires. Mr. Lewls drew the plans without to ask on entering the sick room, "How charge, and the monument was begun. are you today ?" and "How do you do ?" The stone is taken from the government's

Coffee Poisoning.

Chronic poisoning by coffee has been the crew and passengers of the Huron, be with you," than any set of words that among well to do overfed individuals, conversation may be begun without much sleeplessness and nervous tremblings, with self-committal, but between friends a bet- various indications of indigestion and tor-Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and said, he was to put them into a new death, lived in retirement in this city be employed. One's physical health, and nourishment; but the victim of coffee schooner which "the owners" were for every thirty years. His wife the present in the city be employed. schooner which "the owners" were for over thirty years. His wife died though important, is not often all one's excess usually needs to unload his system greatest interest at every moment of life. by exercise on a low diet.—Arkansaw

> THE LARGEST ARMY. Russia has the largest standing army in the world, 735,218 men, with 133,167 horses and 1,734 guns; the standing army of Germany consists of 472,383 men 84,091 horses and 1,374 guns. Great Britain has the largest navy, with some 500 vessels of all classes; Italy has undertook to 'larn the loafer not to be imperdent to his betters." and was copy of the Guide.
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for the buildings will be needed for all time moving to and fro. reclamation of the Potomac flats, making warned us the end was near. a total area of 1000 acres. This park is so A week later I was sitting alone by his cal soap in market is Brussels. accessible to the leading hotels that not bedside. He had been tossing restlessly even a street car is needed to reach it. To for hours until sleep had conquered him, comparatively unimproved property, ex- heard him pronounce my name.

ton prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES. satisfaction. We mean Brussels soap. reason awakened in his brain.

Poetry.

Profanity. Blasphemous wretch! thy foul-mouthed

THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 And myriad voices swell its loud acclaim. Fresh from hills and bou ding waves it The vital air! whose dews the violet sip.

And breathes new fragrance from refreshened lips,

prolong, oues all creatures with exultant breath, Soothes the sick bed and fans the brow of had been swallowed up. Waltham pays her superintendent of Hark! how responsive all things, God

papers. Why is the city of Quincy left How beast and bird instinctive homage pay, generous, true. He had placed his whole the quarter, but kept the water bucket WHILE Quincy thinks her Board [of And dost thou dare in this harmonious wretch that I was, betrayed even such a A caboose car a out ten or twelve freet Health of five too large, the City of Breathe discord harsh and wound fair

Waltham is moving to have her board innature's ear. Attuned by God since first sapphire light The movement to lesson the evil of Burst from the east and chased cimmerian

lobbying by keeping lobbyists off the floor O'er virtue's fall may pity's tear drop flow, be expected to effect a very complete reform, Justice may measure with impartial scale

The City Council of Somerville were in Whose gracele's lips invoke profanity. P. H. KIRKWOOD Miscellany.

MY REVENGE.

Quincy has a population of about 15,000 of delicate blue, and, resting on the pil-HENRY CORAM, tain about 2500 people, we would suggest to Supervisor Wadlin that there be an enumerator for each of the six wards. It would be a satisfaction to many Quiney people to know the population of each ward.

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At the hands of the man who has been fieldle-faddle about this proposition to comford the furnishing of a flag for every school-field and brother in one was the fatal. who are likely to be elected governor are disturbing element could enter to destroy wasted form, to see the last struggle to re- was expounding the law, passage by pel the furnishing of a flag for every school- friend and brother in one was the fatal house in the commonwealth. It was started by a Boston paper which wanted to respected, and held all Reginald Archer's

> for Massachusetts to display its patriotism by such a display of bunting. It would gladden the heart of Gen. Benjamin F. Archer, was not likely to forget the name; And, hastening to my room, I soon re-board the train. He acted as if he had Butler, no doubt, to have a demand for I, who, years after, had heard how my turned with papers proving my identity. several thousand flags from his bunting gentle mother had sickened and died under factory; but why each school district in the blow, knew to whom I owed the fact he alone can I remember, he whose son landlord of the——House who "was the commonwealth should be made tributat I was not as other boys could not whispers forgiveness. God help me. I always drunk." Just as we were leaving tary to him is more than we are able to exult over my pony or handsome dress, perceive.—New Bedford Standard.
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> exult over my pony or handsome dress, never can forgive myself."
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> Two weeks later the man

THE predictions of the astrologers for in his struggle with adversity. asys the Courier, should be borne in mind traced the lines of care around mouth and who knelt at my side. He had gone to a out with an oath.

is to be looked upon with suspicion as "an inauspicious day," upon which it behooves Did I say chance? Providence would inauspicious day," upon which it behooves Did I say chance? Providence would be the think it so, and when she put her hand in nine, and shared my name, I knew that, could my father have looked upon nine which it behooves below the same three days on nine could be the same three days on the same three days of the same three days on the same three days on the same three days on the same three days of the sa undertake; and when it comes to the She was singularly unlike other girls, seen the old smile light up his face, and The hotel was neat and comfortable. To PARLOR SUITS! twenty-ninth, the advice becomes particular and peralps on that account first attract- heard him murmur, "It is as I would have be sure, there was a combination hogarly sinister: "Avoid women and keep ed me. She had little time to devote to wished it."—Exchange. yourself quiet." Having married at the girlish graces and follies, for heart and

them do their worst, and let all good men save the flowers I sent her daily; but her in their schools." Two teachers of Quincy father I could supply with fruits and wine were present. and delicacies necessary to him, which This system has received six months' THE Undersigned being the only one appointed by the Board of Health will appointed by the Board of Health will ton as the site for the coming exposition, With the use of the Oderless Pump, I hope to give as good satisfaction in the future as in the past, the use of the Oderless Pump, I hope to give as good satisfaction in the future as well set forth by the secretary of the Na-The remarkable advantages of Washington as the site for the coming exposition,

he was unable to provide. They lived trial in Mr. Farnsworth's school, and it has proved a vast improvement over the per year of the coming exposition, and it has proved a vast improvement over the per year. The state of the coming exposition, and it has proved a vast improvement over the per year.

buildings, with their relics, treasures of art, and practical workings of the Govern-time than I could give you. Often night poor and B bad. In considering the adart, and practical workings of the dovernment, which are all practically an exhibit and day I spend by his side; and when he and a constant source of attraction to vis
ment, which are all practically an exhibit and day I spend by his side; and when he visability of promoting or graduating in less than eighteen months and drifted ment, which are all practically an exhibit and a constant source of attraction to visitors. It is much more dignified to keep these valuable relics and exhibits at the seat of Government than to further energy in the travelling-show business by periodically depleting the National Muperiodically depleting the National Muperiodically departments in order to take

National Capital will be a safe investment, coherent words, and his hands restlessly which, under the old system, made it de-

great sacrifice. Washington has an easily- ing his own, and I must satisfy him !" THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quiney and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his estable Capitol to the Washington Monument, to a quiet sleep. But after that night he classes in the school. which is now being added 700 acres by the grew weaker day by day, and the doctors

"Are we alone?" he questioned. "I have a story to tell. It has been here"touching his forehead-"a long time past, but somehow I could not put it into words. I think now I can make it plain. You have been a kind friend; you will be so I exclaimed. "Now you just start your-

man to whom money was confided. I thumb and forefinger, he exclaimed "Oh, grew ambitious, insatiate in my greed. I golly," and started on a fast walk up the speculated, put all my fortune into invest- hill. There was a good deal of bustle ments which seemed full of promises, among the women when he reached the which in reality were smiling vortexes, house, and hurrying to and fro.

but none of it my own. All that I owned field and disappeared in a ravine. After

streets \$1200, and in Somerville the same How chant the waves along each solemn observatelmed sac. I gathered together all actually run down the hill to where we upon which I could lay my hands, and fled. | were. How sweetly floats amid the landscape From that day I have never known a We quenched our thirst from a rusty, for Hyde Park and Dedham in the Boston In notes of praise the robin's vesp r hymn. who had been to me as a brother, noble, slimy condition of the pail. I gave him Taught by no creed, yet all His laws obey. fortune within my grasp, and I, coward, until the train are on trust. But when the deed was done that in length was a tiched to the rear of the seemed blood money. I think, had I been freight. starving, I could not have touched it. I Side seats, a door in the front, a sliding

some day to restore it. "Percy, if that man lives, tell him to say nothing of its contents. Horace Grey would have died content had It was full of variety; men, women he restored to Reginald Archer his own, boys, girls, babie, of different hue, and but it is certainly a move in the right direction, and one which deserves to succeed.

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mured, almost unconsciously. An assumed name, merely. My child At my left, in one corner was a large has never known her rightful name." As in a trance I sat listening, my head higher than our heads when we were seated. bowed upon my hands. My father's form, Next to this sat a young man overflowing lying so still and cold, as I had last seen with verdancy; the tank overflowed also it, seemed to forbid one word of comfort and the result was, a lot of amused passencommence the first Monday in June. As in snowy white, relieved with just a touch to the dying man. The young wife in her gers and a very wet fellow. He did not Quincy has a population of about 15,000 of delicate blue, and, resting on the pillows, a woman's face, with eyes full of when, as though a voice had breathed the did he notice that at every station, when tain about 2500 people, we would suggest happiness. On her breast the little boy-

> today I would extend him my hand, know- in need of a barber; his boots were un-Ah, had it not? To look upon the poor, mud. On his left sat a native to whom he

"Boy, what mean you? Say that once the picture.

"Proofs-proofs!" he muttered. "Strange-strange! Of all I wronged,

of all men, and especially should they be brow, had any one questioned me as to more merciful judgment than men could We went, and after waiting half an the cause of death, I would have cried, give. Before his death he had placed in hour or more in the office, expecting every first day of the month the comprehensive "Murdered, and Horace Grey is his murmy hands the papers restoring to me my moment to be called to lunch, I started on
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marrying in one day would seem to be about as much business as any mortal could about as much business as any mortal could and. I did not care for wealth.

Should be Madde's he at last consented, and across the room in one corner, sat the my native land. I did not care for wealth. get through without taking time to do any Yet, somehow, all that my hand touched said to me, that I should come into possessory of the windows. "How about something eareful buying before 2 P. M.; but perhaps turned to gold, and when a few years later, sion of such a fortune, when we have to eat," said I, we are desperately hungry.

complish prodigies of work. March fifteen my heart. I knew not its meaning until I let her think it so, and when she put ing. Just then the lady spoke and said down from heights above, I should have chicken, good bread and hot coffee.

A New System.

husband to shun also the wife of his bosom, These two lived alone, she young and public schools may soon be expected, for every building was a grog shop. After and give rise to all sorts of injurious sus- beautiful, with no companion, save that the Herald says that F. T. Farnsworth of dinner we tried to get out of the place picious in her loving breast, simply because old father, who was as a child in her Brookline, outlined a system at the meet- but the roads were too bad for buggy, and the stars refuse to be propitious? Fie, and hands. Age and trouble had with him ing last Saturday, of the Norfolk County there was only one poor saddle horse in out upon such base submission to the in- done fatal work, but with whatever exac- High School Teachers Club "which so the town, so we went down to see parson vidious and jealous planets! If they do tion he demanded she complied cheerfully. quickly commended itself to most of the Smith, or Rev. Tom, as he was familiarly tutors, that they expressed their inten- called. We found him. which they themselves have ordered, let For herself she would accept nothing tion to do their utmost to have it adopted

or plant, to commence with, which has a happier home, where you can still give already cost over \$50,000,000: The National Museum, Smithsonian, Washington Monument, the Capitol Buildings, the Patent Office, and the various Department of the right to demand more of my faithful and successful work. Fis fair, P periodically depleting the National Museum and departments in order to take Governmental exhibits to temporary expositions in other cities, as has frequently once I awakened from my sleep to find once I awakened from my sl been done. Whatever money may be ap- him standing by my bed, his eyes burning represent the teacher's judgment, and propriated for Exposition buildings at the with a fierce light, his lips muttering inthere is no room left for the hair-splitting was standing by the mine office when he came out to meet a lawyer, whom I knew batable whether to give the pupil 97 or and who had sent for him. The lawyer's for Governmental purposes, and are not to be torn down and the material sold at a "Up, Percy, up!" at last he exclaimed.

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"He has been here again tonight demandment marks are determined by all the "For heaven's sake" he exclaimed. "For heaven's sake he exclaimed that he was for a second time an heir—this time to \$53,000. teachers at a meeting held at the end of 'For heaven's sake,' he exclaimed, 'have I accessible park of 300 acres within the With soothing hands I persuaded him each quarter to compare notes on the got to go through that again?' It was a heart of the city, extending from the to go back to his bed, and he soon fell into general conduct of all the pupils in all the queer speech but prophetic. He's broke

is seen in business.

Southward Bound .- No. 9.

BY CHAS, W. JOHNSON.

"Nothing to eat and nothing to drink," still to Maude when I am gone, and I can self back to that house quick metre, and Taint heaven's pure air and fright the lisjoy good health;" and at the sight of a "Years ago I was rich and respected, a "quarter" which I held between my

> a while they returned bringing between "I took the first step, borrowing, mean- them a pail of water from a spring, which ing to repay, until ruin utter and complete they delivered to the boy in waiting, who

> happy hour. One man there was, Percy, leaky dipper, not at all minding the very

invested it safely and securely, hoping door on each side and two small windows, gave anything but an inviting appearance

Horace Grey! Could this be he? The When the train was running, that little Yet find some mete excuse, but none for thee man upon whom all my life I had almost car careened from one side to the other, prayed for revenge, whose daughter was twisted and jumpe I about the track frightthe girl I had hoped to win for my wife ! | fully. The road bed was very uneven, "You call yourself Roland," I mur- and the rails were "second" or "third

hand" ones, and poor at that. water tank whose top was some three feet

polished, but heavily coated with Tennessee

Even when the rest of the company "Horace Grey, my father, whom you were convulsed with laughter over the mismake a sensation and attract attention to its columns. It might just as well have lated, saw ruin staring him in the face, and have restored shall be your child's. I am smiled—and no wonder, for we were approaching Jellico. At one of our stopping places, a tall,

sampled something stronger than "apple Jack" and was pointed out to me as the the train at J. I said to him. "Mr. R. Two weeks later the man whom all my can we get a lunch at your house? We was bought by my father's premature age life I had regarded as my bitterest enemy have had no breakfast or, dinner." His The predictions of the astrologers for the predictions of the astrologers for the year 1890 are published, and their remarks concerning certain days in March, the coffin which held the dear form and marks concerning certain days in March, the coffin which held the dear form, and his cold grasp, and raised the weeping girl the post-office' was his command rounded

order is given, Court, marry and buy derer!"

carefully up to 2 P. M." Courting and marrying in one day would seem to be marrying to be marrying in one day would seem to be marrying in one day wou the stars at whose direction these orders I turned my face homeward, it was with lived so long in almost poverty. Poor The landlord roused himself as from a lived so long in almost poverty. their votaries and enable them to actually a competency assured for life.

Up to this time love had never entered accompany was processed. The limit of the perhaps, such dream. "O, go to a restaurant, that's the

> cow yard at one end of the piazza, and a numerous family of hogs and pigs were scattered about the front door.

There wasn't a dining saloon in Jellico, A change in the marking system in the but plenty of the other kind, in fact nearly

Spent Two Fortunes.

quite a new man. Just about a year ago I him back to the mine. I guess I'll have to do it, but was there ever before such a foolish spendthrift?

A Boston Boat Now. The schooner this can, if necessary, be added 200 acres of and my own eyes were closing when I What has become of the little gold yacht Mayflower has been bought by dollar? An official of the Philadelphia William Amory Gardner of Boston from tending from the State, War and Navy Something in the tone caused me to Mint says that only about 5000 of them are Francis T. Underhill of New York. The building to and including the National look inquiringly in his face. Over it there coined for monetary circulation, and that Mayflower was altered to a schooner last Wedding Cake furnished to order at Bos-Observatory, which is soon to be removed. had crept an expressive calm, almost they are mostly used for ornamental puryear by Mr. Underhill, and her present happy, and the uneasiness had died out poses. The gold dollar is too small to be a rig will be maintained. Mr. Gardner is Used everywhere; it is bound to give of his eyes, which reflected the light of desirable pocket-piece, and it is seldom one at present owner of the schooner yacht

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JANUARY'S SUMMARY. cipitation, 1.40. thest Wind, Jan. 22—44 miles.

GEORGE S. BASS. Signal Officer. THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton,

ower and freezing temperature.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Postmaster Adams.

Samuel H. Spear, the present incumbent has been visiting her friend, Miss Sarah nominated as a substitute. must go. The following Washington dis- Veazie and also her uncle, Mr. Joseph N. A Holiness convention will be held at patch of Wednesday was a forerunner:-- Page. to his circular. In making his decision street. Mr. Morse gave regard to the recommendations of prominent men. The president On Thursday next there will be a sale of this city score and reading around the recommendation of the president of t

On Thursday Mr. Adams was appointed be seen on referring to advertisement. and confirmed. The term of Mr. Spear It will be seen by referring to advertise- Martha Washington reception and conappointed four years ago and succeeded office, securing an increase in number of the vestry, a week from next Wednesday day evening. mails and finally with the help of others, evening, the 12th of Febuary. They are free delivery. He and his clerks were preparing an excellent entertainment. very faithful service.

in the war, this was August 29th, 1862, the desired. in the affairs of the city, serving as Rep- pig. Quincy is due to his untiring work.

amount to be expended by the department. brethren to do a deed of charity. The name of Mr. George G. Saville, a well The installation of officers of Hancock

Pinkham have been mentioned, and it themselves. may fall to the latter if there is to be a The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. change. It is possible no change will be made. While all cannot agree with the extreme views of Mr. Curtis, it cannot the made in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the made in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mr. Wakefield in this city, will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mr. Wakefield in this city, will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mr. Curtis, it cannot be made. While all cannot agree with the learn of the death of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of Mrs. Wakefield at her home in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednessen, and the many friends of must be raised, and the only question is clerk; Mrs. Wakefield was Miss Mary sor Curtis. Many believe a change would sons, one five and an infant to mourn her \$400.

If there is to be a new Chief Engineer will be promoted.

anticipated.

Burns' Anniversary in grand style, but the Mr. J. D. Taber. Any of the officers will Sherman, \$1. event of Thursday evening was the grand- furnish information concerning the order est of all, and a great treat for the Scotchto those desiring to join. All between the In Memorian. Miss Carrie S. Baxter, he was intrusted with responsible business The barbers incubator exploded before men. The Balmoral Choir of Scotland, ages of 18 and 65 are eligible to member-who died on Sunday last, was for the past duties, and probably no man who has lived be could get out the patent on it. which is making a six months' tour of this ship. country, and has achieved marked success, country, and has achieved instruct success, was secured at great expense, and they drew a crowded house, fulfilling the expense of all. The choir numbers ten, five female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the first female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and a leader of the female voices four male and the place of the female voices for the female voic five female voices, four male, and a leader.

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The relaction restaurable of the female voices are the female voices are the female voices and the female voices are the femal The selections were mostly in the language from the officers of the Granite Cutters' for others, trying to cheer those who were ning of his business career. He had an of Scotland, making them all the more Union of Quincy, representing over 600 afflicted like herself, by beautiful letters intuitive perception of fitness in dealing pleasing to our adopted citizens, but all members, also a petition from the Granite which she was able to write. The past with the world, and no sharp, honest, ca-

Banner," "Scots Wha Hae," "Macgregors resent that, owing to the difference of, cost friends who always welcomed her, and it for real goodness. With a sometimes White, Frank Page and W. P. Chase. and Braes," "There was a lad was born

ous reading and responded with encores.

CITY BRIEFS.

But a few days of skating was enjoyed. Canal street, disbanded Tuesday evening. operator at the Quincy Telephone Ex- all of which were cases of la grippe.

Rev. D. M. Wilson and Rev. A. J. A suitable reward will be paid the finder from her, dated Ogden, Jan. 26th. of a 100 ride ticket, as will be seen by

Mrs. Dickey.

Wednesday at Dedham.

of C. H. Hardwick resigned. Friday, Jan. 31, 2 P.M.

Indications for Saturday: Rain followed by much by fair weather; higher followed by much be represented from the followed by much be re

evening to amend Art. 7 of the Bylaws.

Representative Morse today recommended The quarterly convention of the Norfolk February 12th and 13th. Sessions from 10 to the postmaster-general the appointment County Women's Christian Temperance A. M. to 10 P. M. The meetings will be in of Mr. Adams as postmaster at Quincy, Union, will be held in Faxon Hall, Quincy, charge of well known leaders from Boston

600 Republicans of Quincy, in response week to his father's residence, on Pleasant There are two names that all true other department.

does not expire until February 20th, and ment that Mr. W. F. Brown, of Quincy cert. Everyone in costume. no change will be made until then or Point, would be pleased to receive pupils possibly March 1st. Postmaster Spear was for instructions on picolo, cornet or flute. appointed four years ago and succeeded John B. Bass, April 1, 1886. He made The Universalist Ladies' Aid Society are No Council meeting was held this week. during his term many improvements in the to give one of their famous pie suppers at The fourth meeting of the year next Mon-

courteous, and on the whole he has given There will be a meeting of the Frag- It has been stated that the PATRIOT ment Society at 2 o'clock, and the Women's was in error in reporting Councilman Hall The new postmaster, Mr. Adams, was Auxiliary at 4 o'clock next Wednesday to have been absent from one meeting of native born, the date being December 11th, afternoon, in the Ladies' Parlor of the the Council last year. But reference to 1844. At the age of seventeen he enlisted Unitarian Chapel. A full attendance is the official roll call shows he did not re-

company being sent to North Carolina. He The midwinter graduation exercises of was a very creditable record. was discharged in July, 1863, but assisted in raising another company, and reenlisted in July, 1864, and was made 1st Lieutenant Miss Minnie Francisca Eaton, of Quincy, William N. Faton, who

in the 65th Regiment, but was not mustered Three prizes were won by the delegathe granite workers of this city. in as the war came to a close. He was tion of Maple Lodge, which visited Welfirst in the coal business with his father, come Lodge, K. & L. of H., of Randolph Ebenezer Adams, then in Boston, after- the other evening: Miss M. Lizzie Furward as agent for J. Loud & Co., and for a nald the first prizes in the bean bag conbrief period for himself, and then with test and in drawing the pig, and Mrs. the new store, invite the readers of the of Niantic, Conn. Edward Russell. He has been prominent Lizzie A. Monk the booby prize on the PATRIOT to trade with them. Their

of the success of the Republican party in fourth birthday yesterday (Friday), in opening. entertaining her two neighbor playmates, who are both the same age as herself, Possible Commissioner Ripley. Master "Buddie Durgin," being only three and not allow the Washington, Codding-sent \$10 to the Treasurer, a gift from election of officers of the First Baptist Mayor Porter has kept remarkably silent days younger, and Miss Marjori Wilson, ton and Adams to excel her in patriotism. being only four days younger. It is rare this year as to the appointments which must be made next Monday. But few changes are expected, but these are in the changes are expected.

most important offices. It was early given Now that plank walks are in style we out that Commissioner of Public Works know of no better place for one than in Prichard must go, and the Mayor was in the Unitarian Church yard. It is queer hopes to secure an increase of salary to that the leading church in town should creed that Adams street and Randolph postponed. Arranging entertainments is \$3000, that an experienced first-class man allow its grounds to be in such a miserable avenue shall be laid out anew, making the hard work, and begging is especially so. think best to pay such a salary for the months so there is still time for our good wide, and the latter sixty.

Principal Assessor. Considerable pressure recommendation from us. for the parties advisement. has been brought to bear on the Mayor, have always been first-class in all details. Rev. Nathan Hunt will preach his farehave always been first-class in all details.

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be denied that he has done good work for day Jan. 29th. Mr. Wakefield will be G. A. Spencer, Fred R. Steward, care of the city the past year. The valuation remembered, as Mr. Holden's very obliging Thos. Flaherty. where. Mr. Pinkham, or other inexperienced men, may not be any more acceptoffice at the depot for many years. She able on a whole than has Principal Asses-

it is thought Assistant Engineer Packard The officers-elect of the Iron Hall, pub- chi, \$350. But few other changes are talked or election, were installed at the regular fort- Wm. W. Towle to A. G. Newcomb, \$1. chester of today. He has seen the Mills, Rev. Charles Wesley Blackett of Chel-Robert Burns' Anniversary. M. D. Chase and Dana K. Hovey, both of Charles W. Higgins to E. W. Chandler, seen this nation, an infant in his youth, service at 7 o'clock. Cambridgeport. The visitors offered words \$634. Clan McGregor has annually observed of encouragement. Supper was served by Mary B. Pierce, ux. G. S. to Chas. R. indeed, was an interesting one, interwoven grippe.

with a musical ear were captivated with
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Cameron Men," "Annie Laurie," "Killarney," "Tibbie Fowler," "Blue Bonnets over the Border," "Willie Wastle," "Willie brewed a peck o' Maut," "Auld Lang Syne."

Encores were frequent making the programme quite long. Mr. R. J. Patrick appeared twice on the programme in humor, while several gentlement tried to assist to one of the posts in front of the Robert darson block, when he became frightened by a class of young misses which were named this has been a marked trait in the Baker and has piece of paper which probably struck him, and he jumped, stripping the harness from his head, when he started off. Mr. Simon Bennett, the coachman, who was near by, succeeded in catching him by the nose, while several gentlement tried to assist the same. Society," and had gathered around her a class of young misses which were named this has been a marked trait in the Baker family for over a century. No man has lived in Dorchester during this century that was whole or in part in character like a week and sewed, selling their handiwork his friends, were as marked as noble, and as time goes on his virtues will grow some time ago at the corner of Beale and seven the widow and the fatherless, and this has been a marked trait in the Baker family for over a century. No man has piece of paper which probably struck him, and he jumped, stripping the harness from his head, when he started off. Mr. Simon Bennett, the coachman, who was near by, succeeded in catching him by the nose, while several gentlement tried to assist.

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Kies, Charles T. Baker, Charles T. Baker, Charles T. Baker, Ch peared twice on the programme in humor- while several gentlemen tried to assist him, but the horse succeeded in getting her grandfather, Mr. William Ellison, who brighter. Dieses and her broad has lived with- away from them all, and rushed up Handled on the 20th of Jan., just one week from his early manhood, he has lived with- away from them all, and rushed up Handled on the 20th of Jan., just one week from his early manhood, he has lived with- away from them all, and rushed up Handled on the 20th of Jan., just one week from his early manhood, he has lived with- away from them all, and rushed up Handled on the 20th of Jan. It was nearly midnight before the danc- away from them all, and rushed up Haning commenced, but many had counted cock street, when near Wild's blacksmith preceding her demise. on an all night's celebration. About 125 shop he ran into a coal team, cleared him-

Large Sales. The Woodward Fund have associated themselves for the purpose farm and 20 cents for the statistics of any has this week received a large increase in cash assets, and at the same time many the Manet Street Railway, George H. For collating information with regard to acres of land have changed hands and will Wilson, William H. Doble, Albert D. S. surviving soldiers or sailors of the United be sold in houselots. The residue of the Bell, John H. Dinegan, George W. Mor- States, or the widows of the same, the washing than three of any other. Woodward estate some thirty-seven acres on, James D. Taber, Arthur D. McClellan, enumerator is paid 5 cents on each case have been purchased by a syndicate of Giles H. Rich, Osborne Rogers, James reported. In compiling this information well-known Quincy gentlemen for about Mears, G. M. Miller, Herbert T. Whitman, the census takers are required to follow \$35,000. The adjoining estate of Hon.

Peter Butler has been purchased by the and F. A. Flood. The first seven will act topic. The work must be completed by same syndicate for about \$25,000. This as directors. Capital stock, \$35,000. the end of June. activity in real estate means considerable Length of road, three and one-half miles.

The Unitarians will give a sociable next

Torsleff exchanged pulpits last Sunday had reached Ogden on the 22d where she of many, The Sounding Board for January issued two o'clock.

house on Faxon avenue lately occupied by than ever. Mr. Wilson Marsh is doing last week. good work for this monthly.

discharge in insolvency, will be heard next facturers Association, held last Saturday last Thursday in February. evening, a committee was appointed to Mr. Henry Glidden has had a severe exercises are made specially attractive. Louis E. Whicher has been elected direcconsider the proposition to consolidate with attack of the grippe this week. future meeting.

effect Feb. 15. This is principally to cover among them again. There was a prospect the first of the "the plains" at South Quincy, but will Miss Maria H. Nash is convalescent,

> Faxon hall, Wednesday and Thursday, and vicinity and the public will be made hall was dedicated.

take place in one of our churches. A depot?

City Hall Chitchat.

The appointments may be expected at the next meeting of the Council.

spond Nov. 14. To miss but one meeting

in Co. B., 60th Regiment. At the expiration of the term in November he was discharged, but again reenlisted, this time

ATLANTIC.

Timberlake & Small, the proprietors of stock includes groceries, provisions, boots resentative in the last Legislature. Much Miss Avah Rouena Gilson celebrated her and shoes. They report a very successful

A very quiet week for news in Atlantic. Mrs. William Savage, wife of Mr. Wil-

The County Commissioners have de-

The installation of officers of Hancock known business man of the Square, and a civil engineer by profession, has been promisioned in connection with the ast meeting will take place next Wednesday evening. It will be noticed that the evening of meeting has been changed from the Harmor has reason to believe that the PATRIOT has reason to believe that will fall to another gentleman, one who has been a Selectuman and is now Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, Walter H. Ripley.

The installation of officers of Hancock Coucil, A. L. of H., postponed from the activing from the setting given by the Selectmen relative to the reward offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of the surface who have not given? It seems after the town had made an appropriation, and one generous citizen, Miss Brackett had borne one-fourth nearly of the sum to braised, as if there might be public spirit sufficent to get the rest.

The annual ball of Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows, which will take place next Friday evening in the Coliseum needs no recommendation from us, for the parties of the Friday evening in the Coliseum needs no recommendation from us, for the parties of the Friday evening in the Coliseum needs no recommendation from us, for the parties of the Friday evening in the Coliseum needs no recommendation from us, for the parties of the school. The board took the matter under Principal Assessor. Considerable pressure Associates hall Monday evening, Feb. 17.

Real Estate Sales.

ten years a great sufferer from rheum- in Dorchester had at his age attended to

Miss Baxter had always resided with as time goes on his virtues will grow some time ago at the corner of Beale and her grandfather, Mr. William Ellison, who brighter. Blessed with a moderate fortune Farrington streets.

llowest prices.

arrested on a capias, paid costs.

QUINCY POINT.

Rev. E. S. Ufford's lecture illustrated by

the house for many weeks.

WEST QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart returned the and loss of 346. first of the week from a two weeks' wed-New cases of diphtheria are reported. Spring chickens at F. E. Kimball's, the first brood of the season.

a serious illness of inflammation of the Mr. Amariah Bartlett is very sick at the residence of Mrs. Joshua H. Nutting, with

rheumatic fever. Valentines at Kimball's. Mr. Ira Timberlake is with us one more, having returned from the West.

There may be a new Assistant Assessor the coming year from Ward Four, not from any particular objection to Mr. Kimbell Mr. Howard M. Wing, Mr. Loveland, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Howard M. Wing, Mr. Loveland, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Howard M. Wing, Mr. Loveland, Mr. Charles N. Ditter Mr. Ditter Mr. Charles N. Ditter Mr. Di the most of Friday, to "take stock."

was a member of the Order, Sons of St. George and of Niantic Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

For the Patriot. The Granite Fountain.

children of 25 cents each. The last enter- Sunday School of Wollaston, held in the tainment by the young ladies added \$41 church on Wednesday evening of this Shakespeare Club, have been unavoidably postponed. Arranging anterior and superintendent,—Wendell G. Corthell.

Asst. Superintendent,—Frederick E. Litchfield. February and March are bad former from sixty-four to seventy-five feet and yet the committee for the Fountain have worked to the best of their judg-The Catholic Union will give a ball in ment thus far, in trying to get a public drinking fountain in Quincy.

a real source of pride. It is a great piece clear, and pedestrians now have nothing hall, South Quincy, and at 7 o'clock will preach in Paul Revere hall, Hancock street.

The ability are invited

ARTHUR S. WONSON,

enthusiastic temperance worker as well as ready giving, so the contract for the founfine speaker, will address the ladies, and

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(By request.) In Memoriam.

friend to contribute a few words on the societies. Rufus C. Wood by exer. to S. P. Wood, Fire Insurance Company. Edmund J. Baker was a remarkable lage.

John Q. Adams et al to Albondie Biandished in the Patrior at the time of the election, were installed at the regular fortnightly meeting held Tuesday evening in French's hall, by Deputy Supreme Justices

John Q. Adams et al to Albondie Bianfourscore years linked the Dorchester of the past, with all its memories, to the Dorchester of today. He has seen the Mills, with all their wonderful gradations, grow from little hamlets to a large city. He has

Lominul J. Baker was a remarkable man, and in his honorable life of over fourscore years linked the Dorchester of this week, but hoped to get back to civilication soon.

Rev. Charles Wesley Blackett of Chelsea, with all their wonderful gradations, grow with all their wonderful gradations, grow from little hamlets to a large city. He has tive town. Even when quite a young man ington for her health. atism, which finally had made her a com- more business of a public and private nate lived in Dorchester during this century that was whole or in part in character like that was whole or in part in character like Mr. Baker. His personal traits, known to his friends, were as marked as noble, and as time goes on his virtues will grow that the corner of Beale and the corner of out ostentation and has spent his time in Brussels soap.

doing what seemed to him to be right, in

Brockton, Jan. 18, 1890. Two cakes of Brussels soap will do mor

District Court, Quincy. Michael Mullens on complaint of Michael
Kelliher of Weymouth, for assault, paid a
fine of \$3 and costs.

Thomas Hanna of Milton, for larceny,
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The COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND
BRIDGES will give a hearing to parties interested in so much of the Governor's store in Quincy.

The COMMITTEE ON ROADS AND
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G. State House, on FRIDAY, Feb. 28th, at

WOLLASTON.

The young folks party at Unitarian Hall The call for another letter carrier a The Guild of the Unitarian Church will discuss "Honesty" on Sunday, at 6 P. M.

One hundred and sixty dollars were paid on the Granita Computation of the John Sparity at Contraction of the John Sparity at Contraction of Thursday evening last week, was about South Quincy, has been loud and long. The following from the Superintendent of here. Nearly the entire village turned out here. Nearly the entire village turned out here. out last Monday by the Granite Com- The dissolving views used were fine, and to witness the young people enjoy them- request of our congressman for an addi-Miss Jennie Davis is the new assistant mandry, P. F. Y. B. O. to sick members, all of which were cases of la grippe.

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"Throw out the Life Line," as the clossure of the song, all of which were cases of la grippe.

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Mrs. William Brackett who left here on Jan. 16th, for her home in San Francisco, had reached Ogden on the 22d where she of many,

The Church Sociable in the same hall, was also a great success. A splendid supper was provided and subsequently an interpretation of many,

SIR:—I have the honor to state in anomalic was also a great success. A splendid supper was provided and subsequently an interpretation of many, had reached Ogden on the 22d where she was snow bound; letters have been received from her, dated Ogden, Jan. 26th.

The Sameline Record of many,

The Samel Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Foster enter- posed of two violins, clarinet and cornet. with the administration. If you deem Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Foster enterthis week, is for the greater part in new
and novel dress, and will be more welcome
house on Faxon avenue lately occupied by

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than ever. Mr. Wilson Marsh is doing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Foster entertained the club at their residence on
Greenleaf street, on Friday evening of
the appointment of Mr. William S. William S

The petition of Patrick H. Gavin for a At the meeting of the Granite Manuciety, on Thursday, to give a tea party the is 12 worst because the Baptist Sabbath School 161, which discharge in inscharge in at the Baptist Sabbath School 161, which is 12 more than ever before. The opening is 12 more than ever before. The opening will begin at the Presbyterian Church and identically the same goods as the above in Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilde entertained continue nightly for some time. tor of the National Granite Bank in place the Granite Manufacturers Protective Asso- Miss Mary A. Bosworth has recovered about thirty of their friends from Randolph ciation of New England, and report at a from her recent illness sufficiently to retheir tenth wedding anniversary. Later the new teacher at the Adams school. The petition of Postmaster Spear for ad- Miss K. A. Raycroft is improving, and in the evening about as many members of The firemen were very much pleased

enjoyable evening was passed. The worthy couple were kindly remembered. couple were kindly remembered. week that an ice crop might soon be also include some of the adjacent routes. but has had one of the severest attacks of might soon be also include some of the adjacent routes. one of the most exching contests over a postoffice appointment is ended, and Mr.

Miss Nellie Coolidge of Pawtucket, R. I.

Rats and matches and rags caused a confession of the most exching contests over a pneumonia, but her mother who came to pregular, and George H. Osborne has been of the most exchange contests over a pneumonia, but her mother who came to pneumonia, but severe sickness which has confined him to nurse her contracted the disease. A siderable smoke in an old fashioned oven line of patterns produced by the doctor was called in Saturday night and in the house corner of School and Franklin early Monday morning she died. The street early Tuesday morning. At 3.35

Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was all smoke and no fire, and the Hook It was a year ago today that St. Mary's met with Mrs. A. L. Baker, Arlington and Ladder boys soon restored peace. street, Monday evening. A goodly num- W. H. Mitchell will, it is said, be the He did this as a resuit of the votes and letters he received from between 500 and 600 Republicans of Quincy, in response residing on Hancock street, moved this

It will not surprise many to learn that Americans love to remember, George Mr. Jonas Shackley is moving into his Wollaston Lodge showed the largest gain St. Johns Hall was crowded Wednesday

ding tour, and will reside on Willard street. A select dance and Octimal was given ing. he said, was not to take the place of a the Unitarian hall, on Wednesday evening. The matrons were Mrs. A. Wilbur Farring. doctor's services, but to bridge over the ton, Mrs. Samuel F. Howard, Mrs. Edmund time before his arrival, and in some cases Mr. Ira Worcester has recovered from F. Taylor, and Mrs. Russell. The committee having the affair in charge was Miss practical talk, and therefore of great Isabel H. Farrington, Miss Winifred F. value, and we feel sure many in attendance Howard, Miss Lizzie E. Jones, Miss Marion have a better idea what to do in emergen Taylor, and Miss Russell. Among those cies. present were Mr. Henry R. Holden, Mr. The Adams school is also to have a flag, George E. Pfaffman, Mr. James S. Whit- to be secured wholly from contributions ing, Mr. W. I. Dewson, Mr. Wilbur E. by the pupils and teachers. Mr. Nowland Farrington, Mr. George E. Farrington, the principal, has asked contributions of E. H. Doble & Co., were closed to trade Miss Georgiana Lane, Miss Mabel Mor- five or ten cents according to the grade, rison, Miss Cynthia Souther, Miss Blanche and the response has been general.

ball, but from the belief that the granite manufacturers should be represented in this important department.

Miss Helen M. Slade, Miss Mabel Shaw, and Mrs. Charles N. Ditson, Monday evening at their fine new residence, No. 3 Alleyne Terrace. Nearly 100 participated in Mr. I. Howland Jones. at his residence on Centre street Wednesday. He leaves a widow and children. He be given in the Baptist Church, Feb, 12, pally in china. will be as follows: Naomi, Mrs. Etena A. Fuller; Ruth, Miss Nellie Woodbury; First Reaper, Mr. Eugene L. Buffmbor; Boaz,

Mr. M. A. Woodbury; all of Boston. Orpah an Jewish Maiden, Miss Lucy A. Jones: Assistant Reaper and Messenger Mr. Edward Preston, of Wollaston, Music The work for this goes on slowly, still the by the Wollaston Male Quartette. The Quincy school should have a flag fund gradually increases. A little girl has At the regular annual meeting for the

Treasurer,—Herbert W. Pinkham. Librarian,—William J. Battison. Asst. Librarian,—Howard W. Battison. Musical Director, -Amos D. Albee. Organist,—Charles A. Pinkhain. Pianist,—Miss Emma F. Sparrow A special effort is now being made for

assist in the organization of a Woman's EMIL MOLLENHAUER. Christian Temperance Union, on Thurs- Feb. 1. day, Feb. 6, at 2.30 o'clock, P. M., in the Congregational Church, All ladies interested are earnestly requested to be SITUATION by a Swedish girl. Tho present. It is hoped a large representation of first-c ass housework, specialty in Permit one who is both kinsman and tion will be present from each of the dry work. Best of reference P. O. Box 8.4, Quincy, Mass.

George H. Field to City of Quincy, \$100. | late president of the Dorchester Mutual | A hall for lectures, entertainments, and social purposes is sadly needed in the vil-

from little hamlets to a large city. He has Sunday morning and evening. Praise grow and develop into a giant. His life, Dea. Jones Howe is recovering from la STENOGRAPHER and TYPEWRITER,

as it has been with the growth of his na- Mrs. M. R. Williams has gone to Wash-N Wilson's Building, four rooms suitab G. F. WILSON & CO., Hancock street.

> President,-G. B. Rice. Secretary,-Charles T. Baker.

Celluloid Valentines, Treasurer and Collector,-W. J. Welling-"The Star Spangled duty on granite. Both these petitions reptaken from one place to another to see shams of all kinds, but an exceeding love W. E. Simmons, C. W. Smith, Frank Gathering, "Maggie Lander," "Ye Banks of labor, foreign granite is imported largely.

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It was voted to appoint a committee of prusque exterior beneath he had a heart of labor, foreign granite is imported largely. in Kyle," "Green grow the Rashes, O,"
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Saturday afternoon on Hancock street.

Shalls Courtship "The World and service of the "Childhood once more, that she factions commencing in early life termishalls the members to secure plans and estimated the street of the st She was a member of the "Shut In nated only at his death. He was truly a mates for a church, and ascertain how ghan's Courtship," "The March of the Cameron Men," "Annie Laurie," "Kilto one of the posts in front of the RobertThe committee of the "Shut In nated only at his death. He was truly a friend of the widow and the fatherless, and much could be raised toward payment of the Society," and had gathered around her a friend of the widow and the fatherless, and much could be raised toward payment of the some of the s WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S

Brussels soap beats the world.

grand success.

on an all night's celebration. About 125 couples participated in the grand march.

The floor was in charge of Alex. Emslie, floor director; Robert R. Smith, assistant; and the following aids: William Pratt, Richard Gordon, Oscar W. Riddle, George Murray and Joseph O'Neil. A good supper was served by Caterer Nash.

About 125 shop he ran into a coal team, cleared himself from the carriage and ran on, but was enumerators must soon be appointed for this city. Possible candidates may desire to know the salary of the position. The better blood than theirs is to be found in the Commonwealth, and nothing in his life has in any degree detracted from their ancient reputation.

A MONTH'S JOB. Six or more census soon be appointed for the doing good. Mr. Baker's ancestors were pioneers in the Massachusetts colony. No better blood than theirs is to be found in to know the salary of the position. The better blood than theirs is to be found in to know the salary of the position. The pay is graduated by the amount of work has taught shorthand at Phillips Academy, evening by Mrs. Mary Knowles, Deerme 14th, were installed on Tuesday has taught shorthand at Phillips Academy, and Joseph O'Neil. A good supper was served by Caterer Nash.

The movement for a street railway from the carriage and harness were badly broken, and the horse received some to know the salary of the position. The pay is graduated by the amount of work has taught shorthand at Phillips Academy, and on the legs.

The movement for a street railway from habitant whom he registers, 2 cents for each inhabitant whom he registers, 2 cents for each inhabitant whom he registers, 2 cents for each death within the last census year, 15 and TYPE.

The carriage and ran on, but was captured near Pratt & Curtis' store, School The Massachusetts colony. No better blood than theirs is to be found in the Commonwealth, and nothing in his life has in any degree detracted from their has angent and the roughly indoned to him the doing good. Mr. Baker's ancestors were pioneers in the Ma the Centre to Houghs Neck is rapidly assuming shape; the following gentlemen for a secondated themselves for the numeration and statistics of a doth beat."

habitant whom he registers, 2 cents for "In all eternity no tone can be so sweet each death within the last census year, 15 As where man's heart with God in unison out of town visitors were present. At the close of the ceremonies Mrs. Monk, STENOGRAPHERS. Business corrected the present of the prese in behalf of the Corps presented the retiring president with a silver ice pitcher and salver, and a beautiful bouquet. Mrs.

SIEACOURAT HERS. Business correspondence and typewriting carefully taught. Apply by letter for terms, or call at the school. Take elevator. Lessons by mail given with excellent results. Feb. 1-2w Knowles also was presented with a bouquet. Refreshments were served, speeches were Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

made and the whole affair pronounced a STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 17, 1890.

toward the growth of the city, and the prospects for the building of the Woodward seminary are brighter.

Thomas Hanna of Millon, for larceny, paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Williams, the West Quincy Jeweler, paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Michael Flaunagan of Weymouth, as to increasing the salary of the Norfolk

M. L. Stover, Clerk of Committee. County Commissioners. Feb. 1.

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(ORGANIST OF CHRIST CHURCH).

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BETWEEN Quincy station and Newcomb street, Quincy, a 100-ride ticket between Quincy and Boston. Finder suitably re-warded by leaving the same with

LOST.

Terms on application. Quincy, Jan. 18.

Quincy, Feb. 1.

BOSTON.

including all of our

the appointment of Mr. William S. Wil It was voted by the Hospital Aid So- On Sunday Jan. 26th, there were present liams to a position in the Boston Custom

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average of over three per week. The already been put in this college for girls pleasant. Tucker's Sarsaparilla greatest number on any one day was four, at Constantinople was contributed in the Is the best medicine for purifying the blood, curing Scrofula, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Dyspep-

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1890.

Saturday, Feb. 1, 9.00 9.45

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Children's Chairs, chose widows, and the two who married but he was supported by Messrs. Quincy piazza. for the third time took new brides. Of of Quincy and Williams of Dedham with GUY'S COLISEUM, the 170 ladies married for the first time statements of the admissions of Congress-Birmingham, ninety-three miles from here NEWSDEALERS AND STATIONERS.

Cuffe married eight, Rev. A. F. Roche printed. seven, Rev. W. J. Pomfret four, Rev. a different form. As the tax is provided was to return. New houses are going up Geo. Benedict and Rev. B. B. Sherman for by the constitution, it must take a daily, and streets are being graded and im were by Justices of the Peace.

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> THE PROPOSED REDUCTION OPPOSED AND AN INCREASE ASKED.

dler of this State to reduce the duty on manufactured granite, was promptly opposed by Congressman Morse of this dis- of the navy yards of the country. It was mann's Transatlantique Vandevilles headtrict, who is reported as follows: Congressman Morse appeared before the was broader than that of Mr. Greenough a brief engagement. Macaulay's History of England, 5 vols., \$2.

ommittee of ways and means last Sat- of Wakefield which applied only to the urday in behalf of the granite manu- Charlestown Navy Yard. The noticeable facturers and stone workers in Quincy. fact about the debate on the resolutions "Erminie" and to the Rudolph Aronso He said he was utterly astonished to learn was that not a member was so reckless as Comic Opera Company. Next week Mr. that there was any member of the Massa- to defend the spoils system. The amend- and Mrs. Kendall will again be the great chusetts delegation who should appear ment was opposed, but not on the ground attraction, and as their stay is limited to before this committee and recommend a that it was an attack upon the idea that one week only, there is a rush for tickets. lowering of the duty upon granite. The the spoils belong to the victors. The dig. The repertoire is Monday evening "Imtariff bill which passed the Senate at the last session called for an advance of the committee and some such inpulse," Tuesday evening and Wednesday consequential reasons were given why the matinee "Queen's Shilling," Wednesday present duty of twenty-five per cent. He amendment ought not to have been offered. and Saturday evenings "The Iron Mashought the duty should be advanced fifty So the House has gone on record as op- ter," Thursday evening "The Weaker ADAMS BUILDING, per cent., and he was sure that any man posed to the spoils idea. who pretended to represent Massachusetts | Next week Wednesday, being the first Saturday matinee "A Scrap of Paper." and asked for a lower duty than at pres- Wednesday in February, will be the last ent (however much he might respect him) day for the introduction of new business, entirely misrepresented the State. The and people who have petitions to present ongressman said he had in his district, must put them in before that time, or run popular at the Museum this week and will the 2d Massachusetts, the city of Quincy, the risk of their not being admitted at all, tants. The principal industry of this city ture. Last year the House was unusually was the manufacture of granite. This lax in the enforcement of the rule, but ousiness employed a large capital, and gave that very fact is likely to make the House men. These men were men of intelligence to be an improvement upon its predecessor. and industry, and second to no mechanics The committee hearings are in full favorite play house. in the country, and since this reduction in blast and some important matters are MISS S. H. HUSSEY'S. the duty had been proposed, he had re-nearly disposed of by the committees—olec

ceived a communication from the Granite and Beverly, for instance. It is hinted Cutters' Union of Quincy of over 600 mem- that the chances for the passage of the bers, protesting against any reduction, and oleo bill are not so bright as they were demanding an increase of the present duty. four weeks ago, but the majority seemed It was stated that under the present duty to be so assured that the farmers need not uring the past year \$49,950 worth came lose heart at what may be mere State Quincy, he demanded that the present duty the House, the case, so far as regards reshould be so increased as to protect them elected members, is more unfavorable than tenance of repairs in the streets. Quincy Centre, South and West Quincy.

Boston Office, 32 Court square. Order Box, 10 Famelia square, 42 Franklin street, 7 While I am speaking, there is lying in front derchants row.

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Second Lieut.—George L. Net.

C. E. Woodbury, 100 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Merrill, 500 Canganis G. Thadi, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. E. C. A dams, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. Thading, 240 Mrs. Bigganess, 100 John F. Welch, 500 Canganis G. C. A dams, 500 Canganis Clothing, 500 Canganis Cl

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From the State House.

SUNDAY EVENING, Jan. 26th, 1890. Boston, Jan. 29, 1890. Dear Patriot: An illustration of the far-reaching in-We left Quincy last Tuesday morning fluence of Massachusetts ideas and of her for this small but far famed city. There reforming work occurred Thursday after-were about 200 persons aboard the train as noon at the session of the committee on we pulled out of the Fitchburg depot, mercantile affairs. They had under con-Boston, including ladies, ministers, doctors, sideration the petition of Sarah L. Bowker, lawyers, capitalists, speculators, editors, Pauline A. Durant (the widow of the and young men. Many of the latter founder of Wellesley college) and others, class had left their comfortable homes to for the incorporation of the American see what were the chances in this far away college for girls at Constantinople. Among Southern city to make a fortune. those who appeared at the hearing, besides Miss Bowker and a company of interested

The train was made up of nine Pullwomen, were Rev. Drs. N. G. Clark, Jud-heavy load for the engine and we did not man and a baggage car, which made a son Smith and E. E. Strong, all of them go at express speed; therefore we did not officers of the American Board, and Rev. arrive at Fort Payne until evening of Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge. Thursday, some eight hours behind schedule The register of City Clerk Spear shows It appeared from Dr. Clark's statement It appeared from Dr. Clark's statement time, but with Mayor Godfrey and other The register of City Cierk Spear shows 1t appeared from Di. Ciara state 176 marriages in this city for 1889, an that \$70,000 of the \$100,000 which has obliging attendants, the trip was quite which occurred June 5 and Oct. 2. The vicinity of Boston. The situation of the longest interval without a marriage was college is central in the Turkish empire, and a silk badge, bearing the following

institution in Boston!

It is proposed by Mr. Buchbolz of Springfield to permit the beginning of the springfield to permit the springfield to permit

while 37 gentlemen sought wives out of when the yard is open the employes be fact it was one of the coldest mornings here of the Navy Yard as a political machine noon we noticed boys and girls barefooted The matrimonial venture was tried for of more force in politics than its real and windows and doors open. It has been the first time by 154 grooms and 171 brides. machinery was in mechanics, and nobody more or less cloudy every day except But two single men married widows, while disputed him or doubted the truth of what Friday since we left Boston, but not very one took unto himself one who had twice he said. Major Edgerly of Charlestown, cold. Some snow was noticed in New before been a wife. Of the twenty gentle- Mr. Prince of Charlestown, and Mr. Mur. York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky;

seventeen were won by widowers and two man Lodge as to the pernicious effects of to see what wonderful growth that city were third wives. Two of the four married the spoils system, and with appeals to has made during the past seven years for the second time cast their lot with vindicate the position of the state, as al- from a few thousand to over fifty. Handwidowers, while one lady who married for most the only one which has passed a law some streets, large hotels, nice public and a third time was her husband's first wife. to establish the merit system in public private buildings, street cars, etc.; this HAVE for sale, now on storage at the store of J. W. LOMBARD, Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass., the following described property, viz:

One Show tase, one Office Desk, one set of Platform Scales, one set of Meat Scales with marble bottom, six large Tea Cans. one large Black Walnut Rack, suitable for a barber's shop. Among the Catholics the services of office. So the motion to reconsider was rapid growth is the result of the mineral Father Francis were most sought, he carried, 105 to 41, and the matter was resources which have been developed here. uniting twenty-six couples. Rev. J. P. tabled that the amendment might be It is expected that Fort Payne will follow rapidly in its footsteps, as there is an abunsix and Rev. T. J. Danahy three. Among The movement for the abolition of the dance of iron ore, coal, clay, lime, etc., the Protestants Rev. H. E. Cotton solemn- poll tax as a suffrage qualification is just etc. It is surprising how rapidly Fort ized nineteen, Rev. Eben Muse fourteen, as persistent this year as it has been for Payne has grown the past summer and Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes Rev. D. M. Wilson thirteen, Rev. Ed- the last few years by some of the leaders winter. Any one who left here ten months ward Norton nine, Rev. Henry Hanson of the democratic party, but it has taken ago, would hardly know the place if he three each, Rev. Edwin Davis and Rev. constitutional amendment to get it out. proved. Today we attended services at Mr. Spencer two each, Rev. Preston Gur- But already several petitions have come the Rice Opera House. There was excellent ney and Rev. Mr. Westerberger one each. in print, showing that the movement is singing by a quartette, an effective prayer In forty-nine instances an out-of-town somewhat widespread, asking that the tax by Rev. B. F. Bowles of Abington, and

Boston Theatres.

adoption on Wednesday, and Mr. Wardadopting it, and that was done. The three new plays, "The Old Musician," interesting fact about the matter is that "Wig and Gown," and "My Lord in

if the Supreme Court should decide that Livery." the poll tax is a denial of the right of a ten under the national constitution, Mr. Booth and Mme. Modjeska will close then the question would come up whether their two weeks engagement at the Bos-Massachusetts has any legal representatives | ton today, with "Hamlet" in the afterin the National House at Washington, noon and "Richelieu" in the evening for our members were all elected by voters | The joint appearance of two such talented The proposition of Congressman Chan- who were under the poll tax restriction. and popular artists has drawn a host of lution in favor of the merit system in all weeks. Commencing Monday the Her-

> offered by Mr. Morrison of Boston and ed by Trewey and Gus Williams will open Hollis Street. Farewell this afternoon and evening to

Sex," Friday evening "A White Lie" and Sex," Friday evening "A White Lie" and Sex, "Friday evening "A White Lie" and Sex, "Friday evening "Box of Party and Sex, "Friday evening "A White Lie" and "A White Lie" and "A White Lie" and "Friday evening "A White Lie" and "A Wh "Masks and Faces" has proved very

be played this afternoon. In the evening containing from 12,000 to 15,000 inhabi- but of being referred to the next legislaance" will be the attraction. Next week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and also Wednesday afternoon the employment to thousands of skilled workmen. These men were men of intelligence
to be an improvement upon its predecessor. -Waltham aldermen have passed to a

second reading an order appropriating \$22,000 for a new fire station.

to Boston alone of Scotch granite, and in House rumor. The Beverly Farms people railroad, the only hitch now occurring -Nantucket is to have an electric stree the name of his constituents, in the name are full af hope, and their bill may have a being a small discussion over the right of of the manufacturers and workmen of chance in the Senate, but at the outset in way. Various conditions are imposed on

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W. A. Hodges,
5 00 C. B. Tilton,
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5 00 S. F. Willard,
3 00 John Hall,
3 00 John Hall,
1 00 A. G. Durgin,
2 00 Boston Branch
1 00 James R. Wild,
5 00 G. R. England,
2 00 J. Page,
4 00 Mrs. Wood,
5 00 E. C. Adams,
5 00 E. C. Adams,

Saville & Jones, G. F. Wilson, Joseph S. Whall, C. E. Woodbury,

Births.

Marriages. In Quincy, Jan. 29th, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Henry F. Boyle of Weymouth,

to Miss Mary A. Egan of Quincy.
In Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 7th, Mr
Frank Page of Quincy to Miss Alice Lathrop of Plattsburg. Deaths.

S. Baxter, aged 30 years and 7 months. In West Quincy, Jan. 29th, Mr. Stephen Spargo, aged 40 years and 7 months. In Wollaston, Jan. 26th, Mr. John Smith, aged 53 years.

Jan. 27th, Mrs. Sarah Sprague, wife of
Mr. Charles T. Starrett, aged 65 years and In Atlantic, Jan. 28th, Mr. James Golden,

aged 45 years. In East Milton, Jan. 29th, Ellen Drury, aged 5 months and 5 days.
In Milton, Jan. 24th, Mr. John Craig,

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The largest number of successive days on while it has a most influential future open while it has a most influential future open the cars the Fort Payne band received us which marriages occurred was five, viz: ing before it. Of course there was no with sweet strains of music and escorted Oct. 13 to 17 inclusive. The banner opposition. Imagine Turkish officials deus to the hotel De Kalb. A fine cut of this months were October, June and November, as will be seen by the following sumbles a great missionary and educational last November.

Letter from Fort Payne.

The springfield to permit the beginning of the count under the Australian ballot law at two o'clock in the afternoon, and thus to avoid the late delay in getting the returns around the late delay in getting the were eleven, namely: Mr. and Mrs. G.o.

Nichols, Mr. C. A. Haynes, Mr. W. G.
Spear, Mr. Wilson Tisdale and Mr. Geo.

Nichols, 12 House Friday afternoon in the shape of an W. Prescott.

129 resolutions were adopted Thursday, and noticed some thin ice on the mud puddles In 101 cases out of 176 both the con-tracting parties were residents of this city, while 37 gentlemen sought wives out of when the yard is spend town, and 31 ladies were wood and won by non-resident gentlemen. In seven workmen, and that political considerations workmen, and that political considerations the sun rose, the ice entirely disappeared the sun rose, the ice entirely disappeared and most of the mud: and in the aftermen married for the second time only two ray of Fitchburg all opposed Mr. Greenough but here the guests are sitting out on the

On Saturday our party was taken t

MASON AND CONTRACTOR. GENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe, CARPENTER AND BUILDER. clergyman officiated, and six marriages be reduced to a nominal sum of five cents. an able and touching discourse by Rev. A. Plain and Ornamental Brick Work, But another line of attack upon the ob- J. Patterson of Roxbury; both members Plastering and Cement Work. The summary below gives the ages by noxious tax has appeared this week, in the of our party. The curtain in front of the form of an order by Mr. Quincy of Quincy stage, the "Bay of Tosa" looked very ORNAMENTAL CENTRES for getting the opinion of the supreme court natural as we had often noticed it in the upon the question whether the poll tax Quincy Opera House. It almost made us DRAIN PIPE Furnished and Laid.

provision of our constitution is not in think we were at home. G. W. P. STRICT Attention Given to Repairing Shop-No. 6 Washington St. Residence-No. 142 Washington St.

A N Experienced Nurse in all kinds of sickness, can be procured by addressin The first week of the "City Directory," well of Flaverhill, having in his mind the application of the House last year for the opinion of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the City a brighter, jollier or more complete that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the Supreme Court upon the little that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the City abstraction of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the greatest post of the House last year for the little that the little opinion of the Supreme Court upon the in the city a brighter, jollier or more comconstruction of the school law and the re- mendable farce comedy. Next is the last fusal of the court to answer the House, week, and as it concludes at 10.30 each opposed the adoption of the order. Mr. evening, suburban visitors will lose none McDonough of Boston moved to refer it of the fun. The next attraction will be McDonough of Boston moved to refer it of the fun. The next attraction will be Stable or Greenhouse. Apply at BUS to the judiciary committee in order to get the charming comedienne, Miss Rosina SELL'S STUDIO, Adams Building, Han the judiciary committee in order to get their opinion as to the advisability of Vokes, who for her opening bill gives cock street, Quincy, Nov. 16.

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The said premises being described in said mortgage as follows: Three certain lots or parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Wollaston, being lots numbered 5, 6, and 7 in block 2 of section umbered 5, 6, and 7 in block 2 of section , as shown on a plan of said section of land of the Wollaston Land Associates, drawn by D. Grainger & Son, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds at the end of Book 403, and bounded southwesterly by Norfolk street 203 and 5-10 feet; northwesterly by Lot 4 in said block 125 feet; northeasterly by lots 8, 9, 10 and 125 feet; northeasterly by lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in said block 263 feet; and southerly by Hillside avenue about 139 and 3-1 feet, containing 29,224 feet, more or less. LOUIS MEYERS, Assignee of said Mortgage.
Wollaston, Jan. 25.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of LEWIS H. CAIN, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

to be the last will and testament or sain de-ceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Eliza M. Cain, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Coart.
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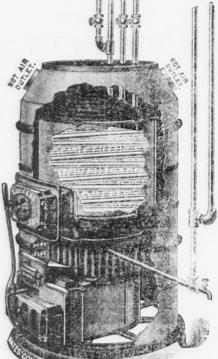
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tion of Old Colony detective, succeeding
Dick Sisson who fell dead on one of the
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-Dr Jos. H. Hutchings of Woburn about | Collins, saloon keeper. two months ago returned from London, but found on arriving in New York that his trunk was missing. He has lately received

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1890.

In His Name.

The field is white with harvest, and ready

my sickle burnished with brightness, my

armor buckled close by the way,

diligence inquired of God,—
What wilt Thou have me to do, for Thee

The work Thou have given me to do, teach

but the reapers are coming Lord :-

the strength of our risen Lord;

tenance be lifted upon each soul,

May songs of deliverance like a glad anthem

sound and echo from pole to pole.

In His name do we hold the banner; in

Counting the little hard places here as gain,

smooth them out for our feet,

'he recording angel understands as he

MAY LOVEJOY WIGHT.

His name wear the cross

Thou wilt safely keep.

watches from above.

into my soul tonight

And gives me the blessed assurance

VICINITY NEWS.

-Woburn police made 326 arrests for

-There were 177 deaths in Weymouth

and Odd Fellow of Weymouth, is dead.

were 239 marriages and 311 deaths.

-In the city of Gloucester in 1889 there

- More births and marriages, and less

deaths was the record of Stoughton for

ture for authority to establish a hospital.

-In the town of Topsfield there were

sixteen deaths during the year 1889, nine

of these were persons over seventy years

shadows come faint and far:

in one glad song.

in Thy love

shining star.

runks during 1889.

To fulfil everyone faithful, keeping

to garner today;

my loving Lord.

ever may be the place;

me in loyal grace

to Thy side.

For the Patriot.

notice from the steamship company that keeper. is trunk has been found in Rangoon, India, and would be forwarded without keeper.

mayor from being member of the school keeper. umittee, ex-offico; also to amend sec- keeper. tion 10, so that members of the city council may be notified of special meetings to laws for the regulation and control of tead of their being left at the residences license fees from the 700 saloon, from of members, and the city council be given which the city should receive annually he power to fill vacancies that may occur between \$70,000 and \$80,000, in reality Hancock Street, Quincy. the board of trustees of the Public

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1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS Anecdotes. Child-"Mamma, is it true that grandma s better off than she was before she died?" West Quincy. WALTER H. RIPLEY,

is better off than she was before she died?"

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Child—"Then what's the use of having doctors to keep us from going there."

Fair Tourist—Oh, how interesting!

Straws, it is said, indicate the direction the wind, and the statements of druggist of druggist of druggist of wind, and the statements of druggist of marked degree, its popularity. A. C. McKee, an enterprising druggist of Middle Wert's Balsam for the lungs as follow your Balsam has taken well here and give great satisfaction. I have just sold the labottle of that I had on hand. Please ser me at once four dozen large and eight dozen. Those are real cowboys, aren't they?
What hardy rugged creatures they are. I suppose their every-day life is fraught with the greatest dangers. Guide-Yes, mam; 'twas only last week that we hung three of them for horse steal-

> Small Boy:—"Say, dad, I wish you'd CALL at our store to get perfect satisfac get me a bicycle. Father:—"Can't afford it, my son. GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Guy's Coliseum Rent too high, coal too dear. Besides I don't want you to break your neck." "Well then a tricycle."

"Can't do it. But I'll tell you what you can have. When winter comes I'll try and get you a nice long icicle." The youngster is pacified. "Claudie-"Which is right, Maudie

I don't think,' or 'I think not?"" 75c. Maudie:-" Well, in your case, eithe would do.' Teacher:-"You're a perfect dunce."

Pupil:-" That's the first time you have marked me perfect this term.' Don't take our say so, but buy a cake of

Brussels soap.

STRAWBERRIES. A crate of strawberries arrived in New York on the 17th ult., NO NAILS, NO TACKS from Charleston, S. C., which were grown in the open air in the suburbs. The strawberry season generally opens about March or April, and the fruit is now aggregates about one million quarts, will be harvested before the first of March if no hand a large stock of severe cold weather comes along.

Phenyo-Caffein cures Headaches and Neuralgia. Sold by all druggists. N. 9. 3m BOUVE, CRAWFORD & CO., Makers, No carnival at Montreal this winter. whereat many a disappointed heart will pulsate with pain unutterable.

The American Bank Note Company prints 20,000,000,000 postage stamps per year.

TIN ROOFING The description of a missing man which was sent to the Columbus Ohio police head-

uarters contained the statement that he will be promptly attended to. was 65 years old and small for his age. News About Town.

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"Some time ago I lost all my hair in onsequence of measles. After due raiting, no new growth appeared. I hen used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my Thick and Strong. has apparently come to stay. The

SAGO AND APPLE PUDDING. Soak a —J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas.
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most satisfactory dressing for the hair.
It is all I could desire, being harmless,
causing the hair to retain its natural
color, and requiring but a small quantity
to render the hair easy to arrange."—
M. M. Beiler, 9 (Charles street. cup of sago in water over night. Early in the morning put half of it in a deep earthen And under the shadow of thy blessed wing pudding dish. Core enough rich, tart apples. Fill the apples with sugar, grate The work is great, and the field is wide, one nutmeg, and moisten the sago well to render the hair easy to arrange. —
Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street,
Haverhill, Mass.

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor
for several years, and believe that it has
caused my hair to retain its natural
color."—Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in
Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md. with water. Lay the apples over the sago, Oh! bless every heart in the service, with and bake the pudding one hour, then add the remaining and bake another hour. May the light and the love of Thy coun- Add water every ten minutes while baking. Serve the pudding with rich cream and

beaten add one-half pint of new milk and a PREPARED BY pinch of salt. Into this dip dry slices of bread and fry in a very little hot lard until For in Thy infinite love, Thou dost it is nicely browned; serve with maple or Sold by Druggists and Perfumers. sugar syrup.

And carefully over the rough places we know MUFFINS. A home-made and well-tried recipe for muffins is one plut of sweet milk, Help me to ever glean faithfully and butter size of an egg (or little smaller,) salt, one egg, three heaped teaspoonfuls of bak-Let fall the words of kindness that blend ing powder, and flour enough to make stiff enough to drop nicely in pans. If it is only a cup of cold water, yet given Unequalled—Brussels soap.

Household Receipts.

FRUIT SPICE CAKE. One and two-

nutmeg, four cups of sifted flour, one tea-

light brown.

Two large loaves.

Faithfulness in home duties, and where- little fruit as you like. Flavor with lemon.

sugar.

[By request of H. H. Faxon.] And so while the light fades slowly, and

The Saloon Power. It has been so long since the saloon

keeper has had free swing in Iowa that a good many of the younger generation don't know what it means. It is necessary to look to some of the older States for infor mation. The city of Troy, N. Y., has a population of something less than one hundred thousand. A staff correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following list of public officials in Troy

and the county in which it is situated,

together with their regular occupation: CITY OFFICERS. . Mayor—Dennis J. Whelan, brewer. Alderman—Michael A. Tierney, brewer Alderman—J. H. Mead, saloon keeper. Alderman-Michael Keating,

Alderman-Bernard J. Rourke, saloon Alderman—John Purcell, saloon keeper.

Alderman-W. D. Cox, bar keeper Alderman—James Quinn, saloon keeper. Alderman—John T. Hogan, saloon eeper. City Superintendent—John Quigley,

City Clerk-John J. McCormack, brewery Police Justice—Wm. Donohue, brewer. Sealer of Weight and Measures—Henry Lennon, saloon keeper. Assessor—Michael Tierney, brewer. Sanitary Inspector-Bryan Smollin saloon —A lobster cactus plant bearing more keeper.

Sanitary Inspector—B. S. Fitzgerald,

—A lobster cactus plant bearing than forty beautiful red flowers is in full saloon keeper.

Charity Commissioner—Thomas Calvin, Charity Commissioner—Thomas Calvin, brother of a saloon keeper. Charity Commissioner—Pat Bolton, sa--The city of Woburn was in hopes that she would not be called upon to fill the loon keeper. vacancy in Representatives as it would cost vacancy in Representatives as it would cost ing, saloon keeper.

\$300, and the district already has one, Water Commissioner—D. J. Whelan, but the precept has been issued and an election will be held Feb. 11.

— Christopher Bailey, formerly city mar
— Christopher Bailey, formerly city mar-

shall of Brockton, has accepted the posi-lion of Old Colony detective succeeding.

Police Captain—Edward J. McKehna, Dick Sisson who fell dead on one of the Providence division trains a short time ago. Mr. Bailey is a stalwart man and ago. Mr. Bailey is a stalwart man and School Commissioner — William Holmes, saloon keeper. COUNTY OFFICERS.

> County Clerk-Daniel E. Conway Coroner—John Foy, saloon keeper. Supervisor-Patrick Kenney, Supervisor-John Numane, saloon keep

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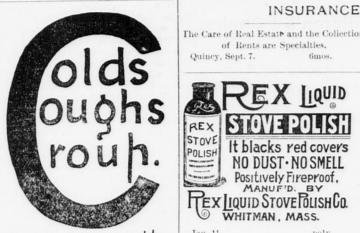
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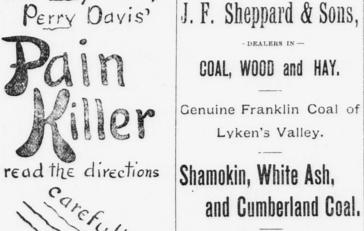
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Notes and Comments.

It is very amusing at the City Council eetings to hear members tell for what they individually were elected. THE Australian system is quite the

rage; the latest suggestion, to apply it to party conventions seems practical.

granted to towns of not less than 6000 in- Sunday morning. But one bright Sabbath, when the appletrees were in blossom, and the factory probably got a sentence of ten years in pletrees were in blossom, and the factory probably got a sentence of ten years in healthiest month, when there were but

wants the Legislature to pass a law which timid lady concluded to let him be where he The jailor took pains to tell me, through will admit of the selling of liquor licenses was, hoping against hope that he would disat public auction. The Dedham Transcript says: "This is certainly a unique and Ponto might, during good behavior," but for the day and that at night the prisoceoper, and Ponto might, during good behavior, oners were taken to another probably more November, and original way by which licenses could be allowed to spread himself in one of secure abode. There has been great imwill be passe!. The State is hardly ready peared at the door of the pew, escorted by cent. during epidemics. Now prisoners Souther, a centenarian; Mr. George A.

will be heartly commended by law-abiding but it was of brief duration, being effect-

officers throughout the State, from the Governor down. We do not think it is wise, as the poor are taxed too heavily at the present time; and those who hold the present time; and the present time is a particular time and the present time. Sullivan and Michael D. Burns, 84; Ben-passer the thumb and found it a little over a yard in circumference and then went inside the large idol to get its true inwardness.

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The D-dbam Transcript says the duties of pear-tree all one morning—Miserere! lars a year for his services.

thority for the following wise suggestion, cess. has helped to save us from the full effects other side. be made by the old machinery at East "but I thought I should die then." being suffer from cold or hunger—which, I rushes. All this embodies such self-evi- cane, and then a sudden exit of two of am sorry to say, is the great misfortune of lent foolishness that the law ought to be the actors left the exhausted matron free thousands at the present time; and if they BASE BALL EDITIOF RECORD delay. The third annual report of Mr. thoughts as best she might.

The Second District.

done this we will now say on authority that cannot be questioned or disputed that Gov. Ames has no intention of being a candidate for congress this year, and even if he had, he would find it impossible to defeat Mr. Morse, who is entitled on every ground that can be stated to a republican renomination. In case Mr. Morse, in 1892, desires to run for governor, then it is likely that Gov. Ames, as things look to him now, the Gov. Ames, as things look to him now, the Gov. Ames, as things look to him now, the Gov. Ames, as things look to him now, the Gov. Ames, as things look to him now, the Gov. Ames, as things look to him now, the Gov. Ames, as things look to him now, the Gov. Ames, as things look to him th but The Record will say on authority that cannot be disputed, that Mr. Morse will be enominated and re-elected this fall, and that all this talk about Gov. Ames and Mr. Whipple of Brockton is the idlest sort of gossip."-Record, Jan. 15.

Poetry. February.

GREEN & PRESCOTT Oh! churlish month! whose wild vagarie Fret and perplex each passing day.
Till bleak December's harshness varies With the soft wooing of the May.

> The world is drowned in drifts of snow We love thee not, although so human

> > Miscellany.

Glad that thy days, (in honest summing)

Can only number twenty-eight

How Ponto Went to Church. Then we entered a larger court-room where

- Ladies' Home Journal

It was laughingly said in Uncle Jerry's judges were on the bench. Questions were family that Ponto was a pious dog, for he put and answered in a quiet manner and UNCLE Sam has formally recognized the always followed the carryall to church, the temper of the court so far as one could over 100 years, new Republic of Brazil. The accredited and lingered to return home with his judge, who did not understand the lan- Unknown, minister has been received by the Presi- friends after service. This was considered guage, was candid and humane. Torture a rather decorous trait in the grizzly old is now abolished and law emethods are

aws applicable in Ma-sachusetts to cities. girls had donned their new straw bonnets, prison. We walked out into the yard and 12 deaths. Of the 323 deaths 169 were girls had donned their new straw bonnets, and all the more fortunate boys were look-saw the jail and jail birds in their cages, males, 152 females and 2 not given. 111 Would that the petition presented to the Legislature Monday for legislation to that it was a pleasure as well as a duty to the Legislature Monday for legislation to that it was a pleasure as well as a duty to the Legislature Monday for legislation to that it was a pleasure as well as a duty to the legislature many in an hour and guarded by big round bars four inches diameter. A prisoner once cut many: prevent the increase of endowment and present themselves at the quaint village one of these apart in an hour and got out. assessment instrance companies might church. Ponto resolved to be no longer a A dozen men were in one section and a secure the desired result. Really good doorkeeper in the house of the Lord, and young woman alone in the next. She sat January, crilers are now handicapped by worthless accordingly he sidled up the aisle after his ones which cannot live but a few years.

When he showed no disposition to regard

On her heels, twirling her thumbs, and looked as if she was thinking with Maud April, Muller, "It might have been," at least, as May, REPRESENTATIVE Quincy of this city her hint to go out as he came in, the if she wished that things were different. The new extradition treaty which has view of the fact that he was a man of sub- well. Indeed, parents have put their in- Thomas Crane Public Library and promi-1000 feet of Land; near all there, voluntarily, paynent granite manufacturer; John B. Bass,
Will be a negotiated by Secretary Blaine and stance and a classleader withal, Ponto 6,000 feet of Land; near all theater quarters.

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Quincy, Dec. 21.

Been negotiated by Secretary Blaine and a classleader withal, Ponto challenged the latter with a few gruff if they are able to do so.

After dinner I took a train to a pleasant village by the sea, not twenty miles away to solt was hinted, on canine jealousy, and they was hinted was hinted with the was hinted with the custody, discipline and tuition, if they are able to do so. for absconding criminals from this country, and vice versa. It is a long step in adincreased by the significant glances of the style and vice versa. It is a long step in adincreased by the significant glances of the style and vice versa. It is a long step in adincreased by the significant glances of the style anglest Dailyster of Francisco and the style anglest Dailyster of Fran

ually relieved by Ponto himself. THERE seems to be a tendency at the present time to increase the salaries of arose on his hind legs, placed his foreat moderate ces.

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The Dediam Transcript says the duties of the Positing to an increase of the pay of the Norfolk Country Commissioners.

The Dediam Transcript says the duties of the Pacific beyond, the purple slopes and snow-crowned summit of Fujiyama, 13,000 feet high, the caves in the hillsides, the river, garden and field, all were beautiful in the warm sunshine and as the sun set in crimson and gold the round moon rose from the inmost recesses of his dog soul. All the lapses of his mature life, all the forgotten peccadillos of his youth, the forgotten peccadillos of his youth, the day by day. Most of the political offices pay so well now, that there is a scramble to get them; and if the salaries were increase I it might be even worse.

An order has been introduced into the pay of the Norfolk Country Commissioners. The Dediam Transcript says the duties of the properties of his mature life, all the forgotten peccadillos of his youth, the Pacific beyond, the purple slopes and snow-crowned summit of Fujiyama, 13,000 feet high, the caves in the hillsides, the river, garden and field, all were beautiful in the warm sunshine and as the sun set in crimson and gold the round moon rose from the sea in cloudless beauty. Farewell to the "Sunrise Land," for a proper is the proper is the properties of his mature life, all the lapses of his pupplyhood, passed to get them; and snow-crowned summit of Fujiyama, 13,000 feet high, the caves in the hillsides, the river, garden and field, all were beautiful in the warm sunshine and as the sun set in crimson and gold the round moon rose from the inmost recesses of his dog soul.

All the lapses of his mature life, all the forgotten peccadillos of his youth, the Paci Farewell to the "Sunrise Land," for a the Commissioners are on the increase, His mistress, at the first utterance of season.

The Springfield Republican is the Simkin's beautiful voluntary in the prowhich shou'd receive the serious considera- Then, with the assistance of his young

on of our Legislature: There should be master, just arrived at the dignity of a speedy revision of some of the senseless cane and tail coat, he was toled out into rison legislations which have been fooled the aisle, but instead of turning toward To the Editors of the Patriot: to enacting, as Gov. Brackett has sug- the door of egress, he made for the pulpit, We have been having a great amount of ested. New York has repudiated some of which he invaded with a bound, and rain here this winter, and the mountains from her that she had had a very strange er folly in this matter. That any legisla- quitted with equal precipitancy on the on both sides of the valley have been cov- dream, or rather, as she thought, a revelation which tends to keep the inmates of other side. Before anyone had the preserved with snow. Mount Hamilton in the tion from heaven. On further questioning our prisons idle or unprofitably employed is ence of mind to open the east door for distance, the highest peak, loomed up very she confessed that it had been intimated to against the public interest should not need him, around he came into the Deacon's beautiful and picturesque with its pure her that she was to be united in marriage demonstration. Our law forbids the use of aisle again, and by that time his pursuers white robe, and here is where the mystery to the bishop. One may imagine what a 'new" machinery. That quoted word had crossed in front of the pews to the comes in. The people of this beautiful start this gave to the quiet scholar, who of a most hampering restriction. The Two or three turns like this for that mountains, and the pleasures of life in the never thought of any other bride. He state-prison authorities were enabled to modest dame, the deacon's wife, and that warm sunshine on the streets, and in the recovered, however, and addressing her

buy machinery which was in use by the sensitive young man, the deacon's son, in beautiful green parks, giving an oppor- very gently said that doubtless these inticontractors when the law was passed, and the face of a congregation at once titter- tunity to observe the great contrast and mations were not to be despised. As yet, o to continue the shoe business—but it ing and awe-struck, constituted an expe- wonder at the mysterious workings of the however, the design of heaven were but will be seen that if this old machinery rience to be remembered for a lifetime. Creator, who, in his wonderful goodness imperfectly explained, as they had been should be destroyed we would be in a bad "Oh, I can laugh now," said the dea- for all creation, has provided everything revealed to only one of the parties. He way. We cannot buy a single machine to con's wife, in recalling the incident for which they could wish or desire, and in would wait to see if any similar communistart a new industry with. Brushes can the enlivenment of her grandchildren, such great abundance that, if it was gen-cation should be made to himself, and Cambridge, but no other institution can A fortunate doubling on the intruder, an people, there would not be one poor human her know.

horoughly amended without unnecessary to drop into a rear pew and collect her did not wish to live in a cold climate, they could come to the land of sunshine and Greene, superintendent of prisons, throws That new rattan cane was never seen flowers; but, instead, how many thousands ver this ques ion of immediate moment. that embittered his ecclesiastical views to here for their health.

the end of his life. "The Record has been giving from time day morning."

Pen Pictures of Japan. BY PROF. E. P. THWING, M. D.

The census to be taken this year crowded with scenes novel and fascinating, view in the clouds, and whose tops are but each has had its own peculiar history. will show that the population of the State Having seen, during seven hundred miles Arrow Head Hot Springs are near Colton Place small forkfuls before them until they of New York is about 6,000,000. The rate of development of the upper portion of the city of New York is wonderful. In Brooklyn there have been erected within the past year houses for the accommodation of the past year houses for the pa WILL keep constarly on Eastern and Western Luiber, Ses, Clapboards, Laths, Etc. Fines sto order.

We have been erected within the past year houses for the accommodation of 60,000 people, and the population of that city now verges on 900,000.

Something worth visiting. A few minutes' walk from my lodgings on the Bluff brought me to the office of the American Consul. Vice Consul Scidmore kindly gave me a Francisco.

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The fraternal endowment and ben-francisco.

Thought Target Parks and the population of that city now verges on 900,000. a card to a Japanese judge and other Our grocers should not delay in getting needed directions. Calling a jinrichisha, a Avoid paying soap makers 8 cents a Merrill this year. He says he has done his

indicated that he understood and caught up the shafts and started off on a trot, contented with the promise of 15 sen-12 cents, for Over Thirty Per Cent. of the 323 an hour's service, including delay at the court. The mile and a half ride through Yokohama was soon over. The coolie The number of deaths registered with paused before the court house, a temporary City Clerk Spear for the year 1889 was 323. structure, where Foreign Secretary Martin | The list included 12 who died out of town. kindly received me. He married his wife The total is 20 over the preceding year, 59

in Brooklyn and was glad to see a New over 1887, 75 over 1886, and 93 over 1885, an average increase of 23 a year. Esti-Two tiny fire boxes were on tables in mating the population of the city at 15,000 the office. The fingers only of the Jap the death rate of 1889 was 21 1-2 per get cold, nothing more. The other furnithousand. The summary below shows ture of the room was simple. Adjoining over thirty per cent, of the deaths to have rooms were filled with clerks and books. been among infants under one year of age, In one I saw four lawyer's assistants at over fifty per cent. among minors, and over work as copylsts. Close by was a small twenty-two per cent, over three score. The court room where a judge was just giving percentage of deaths among infants is injudgment, evidently in a criminal and not creasing rapidly. civil case. The culprit was an aged man. His hair was thin, grey and long. His at- Under 1 year,

titude was meek not to say abject and so Between 1 and 5 years, 41 40 was that of two younger persons on either side, perhaps a son and daughter attending him. I hope his sentence was not severe. some robbers were being examined. Three A comparison of the five years by months dog, and even Deacon Jerry was known modelled after the European systems. will prove interesting. August, which in There is an order before the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity Judges and barristers often have been editor to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Legisla- to crack a mild joke on Ponto's regularity protection for the Po There is an order before the Legislaure providing that city charters may be
in "assembling himself together" on We heard some of the trial. The offenders
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There years out of five had the most death, dealt more lenently with our people in 1889, May and July coming to the front.

ESTATE of Peter Bisson on arfield the granted, but of course the talented yourg secretary of the Democratic State at pirce asked. Must be sold as t family apart of the Course that are the course that the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the Course that are the course that the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the course the talented yourg secretary of the Democratic State enough for a time; but when the immemorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the does of the result of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the does of the result of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the does of the result of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the does of the result of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the does of the result of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the does of the result of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the does of the result of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course that the does of the result of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course the talented them. His demeanor was reverential them. His demeanor was reverential them. His demeanor was reverential to the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course the talented to specific them. His demeanor was reverential to the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the course the talented to specific them. His demeanor was reverential to the memorial seamstress of the family apart of the memorial seamstress of the family apart of

a suitor from a distance, who was hospita-bly entertained at the deacon's house, in such younger members of the congregation; as this ancient Daibutsu at Kamakura. It Miss Souther was the only one to reach

ference nearly fifty feet high set on a vast Julia Ford, 90; Mary Josselyn, 89; Nor When the organ voluntary (one of Men- pedestal, facing the sea, surrounded by ton Q. Pope, 87; John Glover, 85; Mrs.

and a man with sufficient ability to be a good County Commissioner should not be from the painful subject by inviting him

Today we sail for Hong Kong about ready wit of the Scotchman is told of a 1500 miles southward, whence we go ninety well known Scotch bishop who was content offered the paltry sum of six hundred dolout into the sunshine and free air, but not miles in another steamer to Canton, an to pass his life in single blessedness. While an inch would be budge till be had made ancient, historic city from which the read be held a certain see he was, of course, a a clean breast of it, and had ruined Miss ers of this journal may again hear from subject of considerable interest to the unmarried ladies of the neighborhood. One day he received a visit from one of them who had reached the age of desperation Her manner was solemn, yet somewhat SAN JOSE, Jan. 18, 1890. embarrrassed. The good bishop spoke with his usual kindness, and encouraged her to valley are in full view of the snow-clad had long before married his books and erously and honestly distributed among the when it happened he would be sure to let

Letter from California.

Taking Care of Stock.

chief attention of the farmer in winter, but the light of good sense, fortified with inter-thereafter, and there were those who be- go to their graves whose lives might be this is too often neglected. In the first esting experience and valuable statistics, lieved that Ponto had a taste of its quality prolonged if they could afford to come place they should be well housed. Make the barns and stables as comfortable as I did not intend to write you much, but possible. In a great many of our old barns After the service Deacon Jerry said:
"Boys, you must tie Ponto up next Sunday morning."

I do take great pleasure in telling you have been here. I think Colton is the healthSunday morning are a later of the first fault of the policy of the remedied by filling up the cracks and crannies, and it will pay by the in-DEALER IN OOD.

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"The Record has been giving from time to time the current gossip regarding the totime the current gossip regarding the talk that Gov. Ames would try to defeat the totime the world for those who are the talk that Gov. Ames would try to defeat t makes it pleasant for walking. The highest mountain in California can be seen from here, namely:—Old Bauldy, 14,000 feet high, San Jacinta, San Bernardino and Yesterday was full of incidents. It will old Gray Back, in the San Bernardino quite sufficient if they are fed right. A serve as a sample of the other days enjoyed the past fortnight. All of them have been crowded with scenes novel and fascinating, but each has had its own results of the same than the same that a sam

> THOMAS TALBOT. efit societies of the state need fear no opposition from Insurance Commissioner a supply of Brussels soap, as it is bound to meet with a ready sale. Our people are their of their wing adulterated soap.
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> small chaise, or big baby carriage—either pound for rosin, which costs them less than 1 cent a pound, by using Brussels is their wrong principles, and now they but the one word sibansho. The horse (man) soap which contains no rosin.
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> duty in calling attention to what he thinks than 1 cent a pound, by using Brussels is their wrong principles, and now they may sink or swim for all of him.

YOU. half price KS g's Building

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DRILLS

QUINCY.

RICES.

Commissioner Alexander. city officers for the ensuing year is in the purely a local piece, and will be played to a local piece, and will be played to a private audience, as the actors are extreme.

A cordial welcome to all.

The Young People's Epworth League

The grass on the beach needs to be private audience, as the actors are extreme. appointment, and Mr. George Alexander of Quincy. He is a civil engineer by profession. Born in Dennis, Mass., July 29, 1855, he early entered a store in Providence, R. I. With the money thus earned he completed his schooling, and was graduated from the money thus earned he completed his schooling, and was graduated from the money thus earned he completed his schooling, and was graduated from the money thus earned he completed his schooling, and was graduated from the money thus earned he completed his schooling, and was graduated from the money thus earned he completed his schooling, and was graduated from the money thus earned he completed his schooling, and was graduated from the money thus earned he completed his schooling, and was graduated from the money thus earned he completed his schooling. The Methodist Social Union will meet the had many orders for paintings.

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The Swedish Congregational Church of the South, including Florida.

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Yacht Club Meeting.

that but little other business was trans- move in the matter this year.

The following officers were elected: Commodore. - John Shaw.

School Committee Meeting.

mittee was held Thursday evening; R. F. Claffin was chairman pro tem., and the following other members were members were members experience in the church who guessed 350, was awarded the money.

Mr. James M. Harris of Quincy Neck, has some fine hens which have laid all color control of the committee was satisfied with the commit

hall, if arrangements can be made.

resigning as a member of the board was received, and the secretary was instructed to notify the Council of the vacancy. pointed: S. B. Turner, Joseph T. French, for city office. N. G. Glover, J. Warren Hayden, W. F.

Powers and Charles Hall. The following annual budget was drawn up and will be sent to the Council: Salaries, fuel, and care.

ooks and Stationery. evening drawing school Other evening schools \$60,645

Meetings will be held the first Thursday cil may be paid, was promptly presented in each month.

Free Delivery Statistics.

Postmaster Spear reports the following remainder of the year. nostal delivery : DELIVERED

etters. ostal cards. econd, third, and fourth-class. COLLECTED.

Treasurer, advertises new office hours and sympathy of all in this their affliction. other concert March 26. Weekly rehearsals

CITY BRIEFS.

Letter No. 10, "Southern Bound," will appear next week. A German will be given by the Social The new horse for Hose three was out Newbury avenue. Club next Friday evening. for trial Thursday.

salesman, has gone into insolvency. Hon. Peter Butler had an office in the his appointment. Wednesday and Thursday morning and Committee from Ward Four. Supt. Al- were highly appreciated.

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and Assessors.

1875. He then entered the office of Sam- mandery, No. 36, People's Five Year evening.

terwards United States Assistant Engineer in charge of river and harbor improve-

South Paris, Skowkegan and Bath, Me., Rev. Nathan Hunt will speak in Paul resignation of Councilman-elect Charles on standard goods. and elsewhere. He is president of the Carver Electric railroad, treasurer of the Plyo'clock. Subject: "The Power of the Graham was the unanimous choice of the

ber of Boston Society of Civil Engineers, kindly offered the use of one of their organs the Democratic nominee. Resolutions conand Rhode Island Engineers Club. It is The Swedish Congregational Church to both meetings, but adopted only by the ists last Saturday, but are making a tour

A member of the Steamer Company has be elected. The annual meeting of the Quincy made a rough sketch which is labelled

County Woman's Christian Temperance
Union was held in Faxon Hall, this city, last Saturday. In addition to the reports, there were addresses by Mrs. M. E. Allen of Boston; Mrs. Green on "Scientific Temperance:" Mrs. Glesson on "Nary lead to the recovery to Temperance:" Mrs. Glesson on "Nary lead to the numbers presented street twenty feet above ground as required by city ordinance?

Ransom Wentworth has purchased the salton who has been ill since early in the fall is now gaining her new house just built by H. T. Whitman.

Jason G. Witham has sold his house to which she is persolly instructed and which bring her in full ocience."

To the Home of Descitute Children, Harrison a enue Ion, \$1000; to his dater Margaret F., \$1000 in trust "to be ded to a charity in which she is persolly instructed and which brings her in full ocience." It was voted to increase the House Com- Union was held in Faxon Hall, this city, Miss Etta F. Lapham who has been ill

House Committee,—Fred B. Rice, Edwin E. Davis, William I. Dewson, G. L. Stenberg, John S. Murray, James H. Slade, Fred F. Green, John Cavanagh, George G. Saville and Henry M. Faxon.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the meeting adjourned without considering the meeting adjourned without considering the meeting adjourned without considering the proposed amendment to Article 8. relative proposed amendment

property to the value of \$2500, and a debt of \$1050. The races of 1889 cost \$175 and the hops were nearly self-supporting.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on Tuesday afternoon, and after spending a few hours of the races of 1880 cost \$175 afternoon, and after spending a few hours of the races of 1880 cost \$175 afternoon, and after spending a few hours of the races of 1880 cost \$175 and the races of 1880 cost \$175 coal counted in the presence of a Patrior representative. The book showed guesses most industrially enjoyed a delightful tea.

"America." An adjournment was a difference, An adjournment was to the hill near the school house. The most industrially enjoyed a delightful tea. from 165 the lowest, to 1100 the highest. Some fifteen members were present and a "Star Spangled Banner." Long may it said: I was aquent visitor from the time of Mr McLell's sickness, Nov. 21,

Cole, Cotton, Crane, Gordon and Sheahan.

The committee was satisfied with the well supplied with fresh eggs. One of Baxter passed away on Sunday, after a Why not elect Mr. Cortle action of Mr. Cole in closing the school in them, a young Plymouth Rock pullet, has long illness from rheumatism attended on the School Committee. No resident of wrote the will binight have been during the report. I was Ward Four, and it will be re-opened at his presented him with a fine large specimen of with great suffering. She was an excellent was an excellent on the School Committee. No resident of the School Committee of the School Commi Voted to put water into the St. Mary's a testimony of good will for kind treatment and a bountiful supply of nutritious her lifetime, and her kindness of heart has

The new Commissioner will have office hours, mornings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The first official act of Commissioner The first official act of Commissioner day from her late residence, on Webster Alexander was the permit granted to Peter avenue, Chelsea. The remains were voted. 1,000 J. Williams to move a wooden building brought to Mt. Wollaston cemetery for voted: 1,200 from Summer to Quincy street. The petition for an amendment to the city charter so that members of the Coun-

to the Legislature. The City Council and School Committee will soon hold a joint meeting to fill the reward, on Friday, Jan 31st, without coming

vacancy in the School Committee for the to any definite conclusion.

652 to an in 842 house. There are four carriers, paid \$600 per annum, who make two deliveries and three Wilson, wife of Mr. G. Frederick Wilson, which occurred on Wednesday morning which she re-IN MEMORIAM. The death of Mrs. Maria Patronize our new dealer in fish and from a shock of paralysis, which she re- nal Circle is steadily increasing in numbers.

It is probable that the movement to pay ceived the Friday evening preceding, has They will not be satisfied with a memberthe Councilmen \$75 a year will meet with brought sorrow to a large circle of relatives ship of less than one hundred. opposition in the Legislature, when a hearopposition in the Legislature, when a hearing is given. Many will object to any pay, while others who favor compensation will and possessing considerable energy she oldest resident in town, died at the advanced by the constant of the first than one hundred.

Last week at the residence of Mr. James ber, No. 198 Hancock street, corner Saville street.

Quincy, Feb. 8.

1w while others who favor compensation will and possessing considerable energy she oldest resident in town, died at the adstrongly oppose paying the present body, superintended her home duties, that every vanced age of ninety-eight years. As one member said, he did not expect a thing should be done that would in any Rev. Nathan Hunt preached his fare-As one memoer said, he did not expect a salary when elected and don't believe it is way contribute to the comfort of her well sermon in the Lower Mills Baptist right to vote himself any. It is contrary to the intention of the charter for increase in salaries to take effect in the year voted.

B. N. Adams, Tax Collector and City Treasurer, advertises new office hours and sympathy of all in this their affliction.

Well sermon in the Lower Mills Baptist Church on Sunday, but will continue to supply the East Milton Church, preaching the many to whom her quiet deeds of kind ness will be long remembered. Her husband, children and grandchildren have the sympathy of all in this their affliction.

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The Gospel free to all. No Collections.

Her funeral took place on Friday.

WEST QUINCY.

anniversary on Tuesday.

Willard school house on the day following return home. Sears Building which was burned Sunday. A diphtheria scare caused the school in with a sister who is dangerously ill. St. Mary's hall to be closed on Monday by The songs of Prof. Manning before the friends in honor of the event. Holiness convention in Faxon Hall next John F. Cole, the member of the School Atlantic Musical Society Tuesday evening, The Standard Herald says: "It is re

William L. Leet who was injured while School at 12 M.; Young People's meeting at built houses on Botolph street.

had held the office one year failed of a re- churches will be held with the First Church and sociable at the vestry. Highly en- have it done? We will all subscribe. of Elm street, this city, is the new officer. A concert of vocal and instrumental partments of work, after which an interest-It is some satisfaction to find in the city a numbers was given by the Echo Club, a ing musical and social hour was enjoyed. Their many friends will be glad to welcome The marriage on Wednesday morning a gentleman as well fitted for the duties as Swedish organization of Campello, in This organization promises great and good them back again. things for the young people of the church Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Clive street, Moynihan of this city and Mr. James E.

Miss Chamberlain of Adams street, a teacher in St. Mary's hall, was seriously ill the first of the week, but not with diphpartment, and was put in charge of con- at the Unitarian Chapel, the last in the Miss Chamberlain of Adams street, a gentlemen who are interested in the new in the presence of 500 or more pupils and QUINCY POINT.

Councilman, to be voted for on Tuesday Thomes Gurney on this page. The second were present, but the exercises were made of the cold weather. The short because of the cold weather. The look of the cold weather of the cold weather. The look of the cold weather of the cold weather. The look of the cold weather of the cold weather of the cold weather. The look of the cold weather of the cold weather of the cold weather of the cold weather. The look of the cold weather of the cold weather of the cold weather of the cold weather of the cold weather. The look of the cold weather of the cold weath cerning Washington street were submitted not return with the Fort Payne excursion-

another column.

The quarterly convention of the Norfolk County Woman's Christian Temperance Mrs. Kelley with a beautiful oak table.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F, Kelley entertained the club regally on Friday evening of last week. The members presented Mrs. Kelley with a beautiful oak table.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F, Kelley entertained during the high winds of Wednesday.

Query: Is the trolly wire on Beale street twenty feet above ground as required after her death in the red death in

Commodore, —John Shaw.
Vice Commodore, —George G. Saville.
Secretary and Treasurer, —Henry M. Bumpus.

Reasurer, —Henry W. Bumpus.

It is unusual for a citizen nowadays to Regatta Committee, —John W. Sanborn,

Temperance; "Mrs. Gleason on "Narcotics," and by Mrs. Effie Houghton, superintendent of the Y. W. C. T. U.

Miss Margaret L. Thomas and Miss Lillian T. Harlow are enjoying the winter vacation of the Normal Art School.

It is unusual for a citizen nowadays to Regatta Committee, —John W. Sanborn, Regatta Committee, —Joh

A regular meeting of the School Com
The count showed 356, and to Mrs. J. B. Higgins of Payne street, South Quincy, find. Ladies interested in the church, wave.

Wed

hen fruit, its measurement being $8\frac{1}{2}x6\frac{2}{3}$, as woman and a kind neighbor. It has fallen in the Wollaston School than he.

place and a resident here for many years, Boston, to become their pastor. and is well known by many who will learn of her death with sorrow. She had been Thursday evening. Friends cordially invi
Thursday evening. Friends cordially invi
Witness—I at to the judge, as it is matter of strict dence. ill for a year with consumption and had ted. Constable Langley was the first appointee to be sworn in, and the first to file his leaves three daughters who feel their loss deeply. The funeral took place on Tuesday from her late residence, on Webster interment.

MILTON.

Another hearing was given by the Selectmen of Milton relative to the Cunningham

On Friday evening of last week a merry January business, the first month of free Three of the new appointees have re- party of twenty-five young people arrived signed, viz: Dr. J. F. Welch as inspector at the residence of Mr. W. Q. Baxter, on Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsigned, viz: Dr. J. F. Welch as inspector of milk, and Dr. J. H. Gilbert and Joseph L. Whiton on the Board of Health.

A special meeting of the Council has A special meeting of the Council has any complete for any watch charm. For larger than the recipient of a larger than the r been called for next Monday evening to draw three jurors to the Supreme Judicial Court, and to consider the order relative to an inspector for the new Willard schoolhouse.

doing; making him the recipient of a handsome ring and watch charm. For which, after recovering himself somewhat, he returned thanks and then the happy to an inspector for the new Willard schoolhouse.

doing; making him the recipient of a handsome ring and watch charm. For druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

We are glad to know that Miss Rena Chamberlin is convalescent.

The Gospel free to all. No Collections. Quincy, Jan. 31. are held on Tuesday evenings.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. William Ripley celebrated her 73d Alfred Fiske and wife of Charlton are The first class of the Quincy High the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Larkin, 7 School visited the Steamer House Wednes-day to study the workings of the electric

Walter L. Whittemore of this city a Commissioner Alexander visited the relatives in Lawrence recently is too ill to hibition by the horses in making a Mrs. W. G. Hammond is in Brockton Mrs. Joseph Ewell was four score yester- Wednesday Evening, Feb. 12th, 1890.

Public Works. Mr. J. P. Prichard who day, the Norfolk conference of Unitarian held their first monthly business meeting plowed under. Who will undertake to ly bashful." couraging reports were made from all de- Mrs. Clean and Miss Mattie Clean will Mills, will preach in Doble's Hall, at 4

Rhode Island Institute of Technology in 1875. He then entered the office of Sam
The regular meetings of Granite Comwith Mrs. E. H. Doble next Thursday a "Festival of Days" Wednesday, Feb. 26, Mrs. Cavanagh will reside at No. 2, Baxter uel M. Gray, civil engineer, who was then the engineer in charge of the construction of the Providence Water Works. Mr. o'clock P. M.

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Frank A. Read has sold his West Quincy afternoon and evening. When asked what they would offer for sale the ladies replied of the Providence Water Works. Mr. o'clock P. M.

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the first of the week, but not with diph- Dr. W. G. Kendall, on Atlantic street, from the building an took up a position of this made a survey of Pawtucket for sewerage, Commencing Tuesday evening religious the first of the week, but not with dipute the first of the week, but not wi and later had charge of the construction.

The several plans of procedure to get the desired and will be ready to teach Monday if the several plans of procedure to get the desired lowest rooms carried small flags. Janitor object. Many rumors are afloat, but we Turner unfurled the flag, when salutes are authorized to say no definite plan has were fired by James E. Maxim and S. F. yet been adopted. ments between Provincetown and New have issued one of the most elaborate Republican and Democratic caucuses the "back stop" on the ball grounds, Knowland, Edwin W Marsh, an ex-School

WOLLASTON. and the expense wa met by contributions from the pupils and eachers. Ex-Councilman Pinkham and wife did

of the South, including Florida.

Yacht Club held last Saturday evening, was well attended, and much enthusiasm and sire station to accommodate a steamer, well attended, and much enthusiasm and sire station to accommodate a steamer, a fire station to accommodate a steamer, while experiment; surmounting the steep grade experiment is surmounting the steep grade experiment. without difference of the control of is manager of the Boot and Shoe Weekly, street and regular trips made.

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proposed amendment to Article 8, relative to a initation fee.

A special meeting will be held in a few weeks to complete the business.

The colub has a membership of 120, representative to the related and paid to a proposed amendment to Article 8, relative to a initation fee.

The will is diffused by subscription. Owing to the condition of the building has one of the subject of Mr. Benedict's sermon to morrow morning will be "How to be personed where the presentation was made by the proposed amendment to Article 8, relative to a initation fee.

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Why not elect Mr. Corthell to the vacancy

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Congregational Church.

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Mary's hall.

A letter from F. L. Hayes of Ward Five

I control of Mr. Harris' Plymouth Rock biddy.

Now think that it will be hard to break the record of Mr. Harris' Plymouth Rock biddy.

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The regular sociable will be held on next structed and biner in full conscience?

RESOLVED. At a meeting of the Granite

Manufacturers Association, Wednesday,
Feb 5th the following was unanimously

Resolved,-That the efforts of Hon. Elijah A. Morse towards an advance in the tariff on finished granite are duly ap-preciated by the association, and we tender

Witness wawn a will drawn by Patrick McDonnwhich he acknowledged writing, date@14, 1883. him our sincere thanks for same.

given it much ght and prayer.

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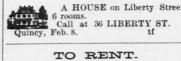
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writing, date 61-4, 1883.

When the vas read three days after the funeral, I Emily Garbarino that I was sorry she to treceived more; three years ago MrMrs. Garbarino had some trouble and lot send the children to Sunday sche felt as if that was not right, and ter that if there was not a change that Id speak to her father, and he would not her anything. of the city documents of 1889.

TO LET. A HOUSE on Liberty Street,



SITUAT as Bookieeper by a lady, gradual commercial college. Good A Christadelphian Bible Lecture Quincy, 3.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Concert, Under the auspices of the Ladies' Associa-

Mrs. C. F. Merrick who has been visiting fire alarm. They also witnessed an ex-

day and entertained many relatives and ported that a new play will soon be given

drich is of the opinion that the action was At Memorial Church on Sunday, the at Engine House hall, something after the Mr. E. WALTER ARNOLD. 46 33 0.05 The officers-elect of Hancock Council, unnecessary, and the school will probably pastor will speak on the following topics: style of 'One of the bravest.' The 62 34 .00 A. L. of H., were installed Wednesday reopen next week. Eleven cases were Morning—"What is Regeneration?" Even-During January 6605 volumes were loaned by the Thomas Crane Public Library.

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Several changes have this week been made in the offices of the Commissioner made in the offices of the Commissioner of Theology. Programme of Services:

| Mr. John McGovern Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive streets. | Mrs. Charles R. Safford is quite ill at her home corner Botolph and Clive stre made in the offices of the Commissioner of Theology. Programme of Services: home corner Botolph and Clive streets.

Two new families, Mr. Dean and Mr. plasters Bill in the neck, and saves the Miss CYNTHIA SOUTHER. Revival service at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday Gray have moved into the two recently young lady from a terrible death. Hose 1 Mrs. EFFIE L. RHINES. will do the great fire seene, and the 'youthalighting from an Old Colony train at 3.30 P. M.; Epworth League Prayer meet. Mrs. Dr. Welch of Westboro is spending ful' members of Hook and Ladder 1, will About the only change in the appointive Quincy, was on Tuesday awarded \$5500 ing at 6 P. M.; Revival Service at 7 P. M. a few days with her friend Mrs. E. R. take the parts of the children. This is PIE SUPPER at 6.30. purely a local piece, and will be played to a Tickets 15 Cents. Entertainment 10 Cts.

Rev. Nathan Hunt of Milton Lower

the St. John's Church of Miss Catherine F

An enthusiastic meeting of some twenty Adams School building Thursday afternoon Willard, and the Str Spangled Banner The high wind of Wednesday blew over was sang. At the sequest of Principal

Adams School Flag.

Patrick McDonnell's Will.

flag is the third one raised over a school

building in this city It is 101 by 18 feet,

usually a strong Repudican was propular. The Democratic nominee is popular. The Democratic nominee is also a popular young man, and through apathy of the Republicans might through the Republicans might thro the house in which he resides on Elm street.

All Swedes are invited to be present as the services will be very instructive and interesting.

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S. Litchfield and the other for a Mr. Badger naking his will. He died last December, leaving above the contraction of the present as the nominee is also a popular young man, and of Boston. made a rough sketch which is labelled "Something we would like to see." It is Mr. Dewitt G. Ray and family of New Wollaston Hotel on Wednesday by way of ed by ames E. Cotter, Esq., while exwell attended, and much enthusiasm and interest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested. So much time however hose carriage, hook and ladder and cheminerest manifested hose carriage hose ca

was consumed in the election of one cers, that but little other business was transacted. George G. Saville, the Vice Commodore, presided in the absence of Commodore, presided in the absence of Commodore Shaw.

Mr. Torsleff will occupy his pulpit as usual on next Sunday morning. Sunday morning. Sunday morning active Committee made a report which included that of the treasurer. They say more money is required to run the club as it should be and urged the members to work to increase the members to work to in

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NY one wishing Button-holes made in first-class style, can have them done neatigulars apply to MILLER & LUCE. West Quincy, Dec. 28.

Many one wishing Button-holes made in first-class style, can have them done neatly and promptly by applying at the Quincy Hotel, 30 Washington street. Quincy, Jan. 11.

PRICES TELL all want to know the PRICE. By purchasing your CROCERIES

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AT THEIR PRICE which is now \$6.50. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's Best Coffees. Java, 33 Cts. per lb. Mocha,

35 "

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LA GRIPPE.

DURGIN'S COUCH BALSAM Invaluable for that lingering cough. Try it.

A. G. DURGIN'S DRUG STORE. Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

CITY

Office of the City Clerk, Feb. 6, 1890. I certify that the following is a list of all the nominations made, as provided in Chapter 413, Acts of 1889, to be voted for in Ward Surplus, . Two City of Quincy, February 11, 1890. CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

City Clerk. Councilman from Ward Two. Vote for One. Humorist John R. Graham, Republican 151 Washington Street. Club Swinging John T. Larkin, Democratic 43 South Walnut Street.

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CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR.

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FRB. 5th, 1890.

City Clerk.

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OFFICE HOURS.

* BRYANT N. ADAMS,

TO LET IN QUINCY.

Henry H. Faxon.

LOST.

SATURDAY, Jan. 18th, a sum of money between J. E. Drake's factory and Elm street. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to J. E. DRAKE'S FACTORY.

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VHITTEMORE, Franklin St., Neponset Feb. 1.

FOR SALE.

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DESK-ROOM in a large office in a Adams Building. Steam heat a

Apply to GEO. H. BROWN & Co.,

LODGING ROOMS.

A Small Tenement of three

NEW HOUSE in Wollosron.

eight rooms with bath, city water; corner of Beale and streets. Apply to CHARLES

Quincy, Feb. 8, 1 9 '.

Treasurer and Collector.

UNITY CLUB. AT UNITARIAN CHAPEL.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

the Vestry,

AT 7.45.

ARTISTS:

Soprano

Elocutionist

Necromancer

Violinist

Pianist

By Mr. M. J. COREY of Boston, on

FEBRUARY 13, 1890.

Admission 30 cts. Begins at 8 P. M. Tickets for sale at Mr. John O. Holden's.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. :7, 1890.

Quincy, Feb. 8. HOUSES and ROOMS M. L. STOVER Clerk of Comm Half house, 3 rooms, on Canal street. Three tenements at Quincy Neck.
Tenement, 4 rooms, on Water street.
Wharf and sheds at Quincy Neck.
Cottage house, 6 rooms, at Quincy Neck
Double house, 7 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Three rooms in cottage house on Hance

STOLEN. RROM The barn of the subscriber, on Tuesday night, a St.Bernard Pup, six months old. Whoever will return the same, or give evidence where he can be found, will be witchly more when

in Court house building.
Office with heat, in Court house building, now occupied by James E. Tirrell.
Basement, with steam boiler and set kettles, head of Granite street.
House, stable and shed, on Coddington street, now occupied by Simeon Parker.

ROOMS TO LET. HOUSE on Phipps street, formerly occupied by the late Thomas Dee. Possession given immediately. Apply to E. B. SOUTHER, 199 Hancock street. Quincy. Jan 25. N Wilson's Building, four rooms suitable F. WILSON & CO., Hancock st

LOAM AND SAND. 3000 LOADS of Loam and Sand for any part of Quincy and Milton.

W. F. LOUD, 10 Hall Place.

West Quincy, Jan. 25.

ONE New Milch Cow, full bred Jersey, four years old. Apply to JOHN HADDEN, Hancock St., Atlantic.

FEW Pleasant Rooms, furnished, or unfurnished, in Ward one. Apply at F. P. LOUD'S, Washington St. Quincy, Sept. 7. tf BUTTON-HOLE MAKER.

GURNEY.

PATENT MINNESOTA FLOUR

THOS. GURNEY. ATLANTIC, MASS.

FINE CUSTOM TAILOR.

ROOMS, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Those recovering from La Grippe will find

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Risks in force.

olicies in force,

Increase over 1888,

NEW YORK, Jan. 29th, 1890.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor.

For the year ending December 31st, 1889. Increase in Assets, . \$10,319.174 46 9,657,248 44 Increase in Surplus, 1,717,184 81 Receipts. 31,119,019 62 Increase during year, 4,903,087 10 Paid Policy-Holders, 15.200,608 38 Increase during year, Risks Assumed, .

STATEMENT

473,058 16 151,602,483 37 Increase during year, 48,388,222 05 565,949,933 92 Increase during year, 83,824,749 56 182,310 Increase during year. 23,941 olicies written in 1889,

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FREDERICK SCHROEDER, Asst. Sec.

WILLIAM P. SANDS Cashier

THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Real Estate and Bond & Mortgage Loans, . \$69,361,913 13 United States Bonds and other Securities, 50,323,469 81 Loans on Collateral Securities. 9.845,500 00 Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest, 2,988,632 79 Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit, etc., 3,881,812 29 \$136,401,328 02

NOTICE Is hereby given that the Mayor, by order of the City Council, did on the 28th day of January 1890, issue a Warrant, warning the citizens of Ward Number Two, qualified to vote as the law directs, to assemble at Avery's Store, Washington St., in said ward, on the 11th day of FEBRUARY, 1800, at 7.30 of look in the forenous and Liabilities (including Reserve at 4 per cent.), \$126,744,079 58. I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct. 1890, at 7.30 o'clock in the forenoon, and from that time until 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to give in their ballots for a Councilman from that Ward. A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor.

From the surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual. \$34.681.420. \$351,789,285 \$103,876,178 51. 368,981,441. 108,908,967 51.. 114,181,962 24.. 393,809,203... 69,457,468 427.628.933... 118,806,851 6,294,442

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. amuel E. Sproulls, ucius Robinson, amuel D. Babcock,

THE Treasurer and Collector will have office hours daily from 2 to 5 p. m. Pay days as follows: For Miscellaneous Bills on the first and third Saturdays of each month. For state Aid the last week day in each month. For employes in the Department of Public Works on Wednesdays by Messenger. ROBERT A. GRANNISS. Vice President. ISSAC F. LLOYD, 2d Vice President. WILLIAM J. EASTON, Secretary

> JOHN TATLOCK, Jr., Assistant Actuary. CHARLES B. PERRY, 2d Assistant Actuary FREDERICK CROMWELL, - - Treasurer. JOHN A. FONDA, Assistant Treasurer.

EMERY McCLINTOCK, LL. D., F. I. A., Actuary.

WILLIAM W. RICHARDS, Comptroller - Medical Directors. -GUSTAVUS S. WINSTON, M. D., WALTER R. GILLETTE, M. D., E. J. MARSH, M. D.

EDWARD P. HOLDEN, Assistant Cashier.

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A LARGE LOT OF

BOOTS and SHOES ---- FOR ----

WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Prior to taking stock, these goods are offered at prices less than cost.

This is a rare opportunity for getting a

pair of shoes CHEAP.

COME AND EXAMINE THEM.

SAVILLE & JONES.

Adams Building, Quincy.

Annual Clearance Sale! Solar Cotton Cloth, only 5 3-4 Cents

HAVING BOUGHT A LARGE LOT OF DOMET FLANNEL Direct from the Mills, we shall give our customers the benefit,

by making our price only

5 cts. per yard. Worth 12 cents.

ALSO, A LARGE LOT OF OUTING CLOTH at 8 cents per yd. We have MARKED DOWN all of our 75 cent Plush

To 50 Cents per yard.

ONE LOT OF 50 CENT DRESS GOODS, ONLY 29 CENTS. TOWELS AND NAPKINS LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE.

Unlaundered Shirts, only 42 Cents.

Spring and Summer Styles CLAPP BROS., Largest Dry Goods Store in Quincy.

MEN'S FLANNEL WORKING SHIRTS, 69 CENTS, WORTH \$1.50.

Special Bargains in Hamburgs and Ladies' Cotton Underwear.

EXAMINE OUR CLEANSING AND REPAIRING are done on the shortest notice, in the most Kabo Corsets at 50 cents a pair. REGULAR PRICE \$1.00.

> Velour Table Covers \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 each. CHILDREN'S MITTENS, All Sizes, 25 cents a pair. A NICE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' WRAPPERS.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD,

158 Hancock Street, Quincy.

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300 Pairs Men's 205 Pairs Men's 50 Pairs Men's 75 Pairs Boys'

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FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS ONLY

300 Pairs Men's Calf Shoes. 205 Pairs Men's Calf Shoes, 50 Pairs Men's Split Shoes, 75 Pairs Boys' Button Shoes, 100 Pairs Ladies' Patent Tipped Button.

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AT WOODBURY'S. In Lace, Tint and Holland, at prices THAT WILL SUIT YOU.

We have a sample lot of MISFIT CURTAINS, at one-half price

WE HAVE 50 HAMMOCKS On our hands that we will sell at 1-2 price, as we do not wish to carry them over. C. E. WOODBURY, Corner of Canal and Washington Streets, Keating's Building

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YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS and CHISELS DRAWN at

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500 Pairs of

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AT VERY LOW PRICES

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No. 54 Washington Street, Quincy.

MEN'S LAUNDERED SHIRTS

Regular \$1.00 Goods for 75 Cents.

Boys' Shirts, 50 Cts.

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STORE! LARGEST STOCK

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SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1890. ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. aturday, Feb. 8, Comic Valentines, Sunday, 1.45 2.00 2.30 3.15 Wednesday, " 13, 5.00 5.30 " 14, 5.45 6.45 1.15

The Quincy Patriot.

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A GENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe Quincy, Mass. Plain and Ornamental Brick Work, City Physician,—Samuel M. Donovan, M. D.
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Constables (to serve without pay) Henry

Constables (to serve without pay) Henr ORNAMENTAL CENTRES

DRAIN PIPE Furnished and Laid. STRICT Attention Given to Repairing Shop-No. 6 Washington St. Residence-No. 142 Washington St. Appointed and Confirmed.

The following appointments requiring were lost. confirmation were also made. Tucker's Sarsaparilla

Undertakers,-John Hall, W. E. Brown. Sealer of Weights and Measures,—
rancis A. Spear.

Weighters of Coal,—Charles H. Hersey,
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Present works, unless a bona fide sum was
given by the company. Thought Council
man Slade was trying to blind the issue,
by subterfuge.

Councilman Slade objected to the motive

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harles H. Hersey.
Pound Keeper,—Franklin Jacobs.

in brief, that the Council is not restricted to such cases of laying out, etc., as involves the assessment of damages. It seems conclusive that specific repairs can be ordered when there are no damages sustained, as well as when there are damages. Received and placed on file.

Washington Street.

Councilman Newcomb presented resolutions adopted at the Ward Two Republican gagainst the condition of Washington street.

Councilmen Slade said the same resolutions had been presented to a Democratic caucus held the same evening in Washington street.

Election Return and Mow the effort is continued, from Bosson, too, to have the State step in, assert its power of eminent domain, take the monument and the adjacent grounds into its own keeping, care for it in the future and keep it open, free to the public. Gov. Brackett, on Tuesday sent a message to the House, transmitting the documents in the case, after a hearing had been given.

Election Return and Mow Councilman Newcomb presented resolutions adopted at the Ward Two Republican cancus protesting against the condition of Washington street.

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Tuesday evening, to examine the returns the place to start such a movement. of the special election in Ward Two was

The jury list submitted at the previous meeting was taken up for revision and acceptance. The following gentlemen were the Committee on Streets.

Councilman Newcomb did not consider in aving been here in October, was better to prepared to judge of the wonderful growth that had taken place during the last three the Committee on Streets. excused by request; George H. Hitchcock, John F. Hardwick, Thomas F. Burke, James F. Desmond, John C. Barry, Watson H. Brazee, John E. Burns, J. H. McNeil, Genuine Franklin Coal of J. C. Ballou, James H. Elcock, D. B. Lincoln, Thomas F. Hinckley and Wallace H. Cook. The list was then ac-

Town Brook Obstructed. Councilman Thompson presented the petition of Craig & Richards and others,

for the enlargement of Town brook and the removal of obstructions. Referred to Committee on Sewers and Drains.

New Streets.

Councilman Warner presented the petition of Angus McNeil, for the acceptance of Rodman street, Ward Three, and Councilman Thompson that of Patrick McDonnell, Jr. for the acceptance of nell, Jr. for the acceptance of Brook street. nell, Jr. for the acceptance of Brook street.

PRESSED HAY. Ward Three. Both were referred to the

The Committee on Licenses recom-

Willard Inspector.

ported the following order: ORDERED,-That the Mayor is hereby

suspending the rules and allow the order without pay.

that as the money was to be taken from the appropriation for the Willard school, that it was already appropriated, and the latter appealed from the decision of the chair. Councilman Sherman endorsed the ruling of the chair, and upon vote the Council

sustained it.

The order was passed to a second reading. Fence Viewers, Etc. Committee on Elections were instructed

The following order offered by Councilman Newcomb, revived the water question Mr. James and Mrs. Mary R. Copeland, and caused considerable debate :

upon application to furnish the committee f the Council with the facts and figures then obtained. Councilman Green queried relative to

Legislature relative to an independent presented this week, petitions from the city before the summer's traffic begins, and we The question for the evening's discussion supply. Mayor Porter said the petition was in the hands of Representative Quincy and would be presented to the Legislature on the mor
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authorities of Quincy for the passage of an ope they will be successful, as it will be successful. The efficiency of our City Council by the council be successful. The efficiency of our City Council by the council by the city of so much benefit not only to the beach but to the people of Quincy; as it will give to the people of Quincy; as it will give to the people of Quincy; as it will be a council by the city of so much benefit not only to the beach but to the people of Quincy; as it will row. But it was illegal, inasmuch as the Monday of April next, the members of air, and enjoy a few hours at this charm- in their opinions. Part maintained that eldest daughter, Mrs. John J. Coppinger, source of supply proposed had not been subthe City Council may be paid a compening summer resort. We are informed the the old form of town meetings and town mitted to or approved by the State Board of sation for their services.

Board of Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library.—Charles F. Adams, Harrison A. Keith, Frederick A. Claffin, William H. Price, Emery L. Crane, George I. Aldrich.

Board of Managers of the Adams Academy, Edward Norton, Charles A. Howland, Luther S. Anderson, Josiah Quincy, George F. Pinkham, Charles H. Porter.

Board of Managers of Public Burial Places,—John Hall, Joseth H. Vogel, Edward A. Spear, James E. Maxim, George L. Gill, Tobias H. Burke.

City Physician,—Samuel M. Donovan, City Physician,—S

Constables (to serve without pay) Henry
H. Faxon, Rupert F. Claffin, Michael W.
Gerry, Marcena R. Sparrow, Joseph H.
Kelly, James C. Porter, Joseph T. French.
Constables (to serve civil process) George
O. Langley, Napoleon B. Furnald, Joseph
W. Hayden, Francis A. Spear.

The amendment of Councilman Slade the volunteer contributors. On Tuesday

The amendment of Councilman Slade and substitute of Councilman Sherman afternoon the veterans who are member

were also made.

rs,—John Hall, W. E. Brown.
Weights and Measures,—
pear.

were lost.

Councilman Thompson believed 99 out of 100 would not vote to purchase the present works, unless a bona fide sum was given by the council of the legislature met in the green room, Senator Coffin presiding, to fix upon a sum which should be suitable. They work that it would be well to ask for \$50,000. Several members of the complete that it would be well to ask for present works, unless a bona fide sum was given by the complete that it would be well to ask for \$50,000.

arbert D. Adams, F. Wesley Fuller, ank S. Patch, Thomas A. Donlin, Eben Sheppard, Edward Russell.

Measurers of Grain,—Edward Russell, Did not believe the order of the dead Council bad any weight in this live Council.

Some energy is in the movement to transfer the ownership of Bunker Hill monument from the association which is a built it to the State, but whether it is a built it to the State, but whether it is a built it to the State, but whether it is a built in the state of the state Upon roll call the order of Councilman movement which is to be respected or

The above were taken up separately and confirmed without any dissenting votes.

"Specific Repairs."

The Mayor forwarded the opinion of City Solicitor Pattee as to the meaning of the words "specific repairs" as used in Section 15 of the City Charter, which was

Upon roll call the order of Councilman Newcomb was passed 17 to 3, viz:

YEAS,—Councilmen Bass, Burke, Ewell, Fallon, Faunce, Green, Hall, Kapples, Council who were not aware that the Souther, Thompson, Warner and Wilde, Souther, Thompson, Warner and Wilde, Nays,—Councilmen Duffield, Sherman and Slade,—3.

Two, but that body was content to leave An order offered by Councilman Ewell the improvement of streets with the DEAR PATRIOT: that the Committee on Elections meet next | Council, not thinking a political caucus | ists who arrived on the 23d ult., were Councilman Green did not see the need strangers in this "Electric City," it being their first visit. The writer, however of a caucus sending in resolutions. Councilman Newcomb did not consider having been here in October, was better

Fort Payne, Ala.

Many of the New England excursion

end had grown the fastest, as there mos

Bates Avenue Swamp An order of Councilman Shea was adopted requesting the Mayor to include in the annual budget an appropriation to drain though in the immediate vicinity of the

the annual budget an appropriation to drain th fire brick works, one of the most costl and promising enterprises that has go started here, new houses are going up al the Bates avenue swamp. Pay of Councilmen. The order offered by Councilman Sher- most daily. man at a previous meeting, to pay Coun- The dwellings in this vicinity are mostly cilmen \$2 per meeting, was taken from the table. Councilman Hall offered the following substitute;

to express their opinions.

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Committee on Streets.

Licenses.

Henry Chubbuck made application for a license for entertainments in Faxon Hall for one year. Granted in consideration for one year. Granted in consideration of \$6.

The Committee on Licenses recom-

The Committee on Licenses recommended a junk license to O. F. Bergstein.

Granted for usual fec.

State and Military.

Applications for State Aid were received from Mary D. Lincoln and Frances R. Chubbuck, and for military aid from Stephen M. Otis. All referred to Committee on State Aid.

Which did as much work served without pay.

Councilman Sherman believed members should be paid and was ready to vote for the substitute.

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office without pay. Citizens owe a certain amount of time to the republic, the state with families of four, six, eight or ten, amount of time to the repuole, the state and the city. In some foreign countries and the city. In some foreign countries and slept all in one room, and if they had two rooms they were very comfortably Councilman Fallon in his maiden speech quartered.

ORDRED.—That the Mayor is hereby authorized to employ a competent man as an inspector to look after the interests of the city during the construction of the Willard schoolhouse in Ward Four, and to see that the requirements of the contract are fulfilled, and the expense of same to be charged to appropriation for Willard schoolhouse.

Councilman Falion in his maiden speech opposed pay, especially for this year.

Councilman Green thought the citizens of New English and to see how simple the natives live and how few are their wants; or how few of the many wants of a real live Yankee they supplied. Each farmer or planter has one or two yokes of small oxen which they harness to a rough open wagon, in which Councilmen Green and Slade favored ernment was better where the city served harness to a rough open wagon, in which

they place chairs from the house, and drive the animals, which are pretty lean Councilman Thompson thought that as the architects received two per cent. or about \$1500 for supervision, they should furnish an inspector and pay him, not the city.

President Fairbanks ruled that as the appropriation would be over \$300 that three days must intervene between the readings.

Councilmen Burke and Slade argued that as the money was to be taken from the Councilman Sherman likened the Coun-

Phenyo-Caffein cures Headaches and Neuralgia. Sold by all druggists. N. 9. 3m all. But, as we have previously said, their wants appear to be few; they man-their wants appear to be few; they man-their wants and that appears to be about all, as they look as lank and lean as Job's

Deaths.

most of their living; and with plenty of chickens and eggs they are able to raise large families. More anon, G. W. P. In Quincy, Feb. 1st, Mrs. Isabella, widow of Mr. James Erskine, aged 84 years and Upon motion of Councilman Ewell the 10 months.

Feb. 5th, Mrs. Maria F., wife of Mr. Committee on Elections were instructed to report at the next meeting a list of names for fence viewers, field drivers and measurers of wood and bark.

The Water Question.

The Water Service of the Wilson, aged 69 years.

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In West Quincy, Feb. 1st, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Barron.

Marriages. and caused considerable debate:

ORDERED,—That the Committee on Sewers and Drains be instructed to proceed to act under the order passed by the City Council of 1889, relating to procuring plans for a water supply for the city of Quincy.

Councilman Slade believed the appropriation unnecessary. That previous to the building of the Quincy Water Works an extended study of possible water supplies had been made by the company, and he was informed that the company stood ready and the proceed to act under the order passed by the City Council of 1889, relating to procuring plans for a water supply for the city of Quincy.

Feb. 6th, Mr. Albert F. Spear, aged 69 years and 10 months.

Feb. 1st, Mrs. Sally Dunbar, aged 97 years and 8 months.

Feb. 1st, Thomas J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scanlan of Quincy to Miss Annie Doody of Milton.

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turkey. They grow enough corn for hom-iny which they have the year round, and their cows and pigs run at large, gathering

Births.

For the Patriot. From the State House.

Boston, Feb. 5th, 1890. the petition which was to be sent to the Representative Quincy of Quincy, has the hopes of getting the road in operation Association was held on Thursday evening.

Treas .. - Henry Chubbuck. Chap.,—Mary E. West. Mar.,—Henry E. Rich. I. G., -Charles Rich. Sen., -Frances Means. -Martha Ewir

pleased to hear that the managers of the Manet Street Railway Company are pushing the enterprise as fast as possible, with The regular meeting of Business Men's

MANET STREET RAILWAY. We are

Deputy George Dillingham installed the bership for the year of 23,941, thus formfollowing officers of Hancock Lodge, ing the biggest army of policy-holders in No. 56, I. O. G. T., last Tuesday evening : any regular Life Insurance Company in \$1,717,184.81 in 1889, and the Mutual nov has \$9,657,248.44 over and above every liability.

For the Patriot. Business Men's Association.

authorities of Quincy for the passage of hope they will be successful, as it will be was: "The efficiency of our City Council bonds.

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| The symmetric collection of Pallic Work, -Geography for the collection of Pallic Work, -Geog water works.

Councilman Newcomb had the statement of an expert, that the present works could be duplicated for \$250,000.

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Make and seli gas and electricity.

It has been reported inexpedient to regardless to have a United States flag.

A SCIDENT. Mr. Brewer of Brockton, father of Mr. Frank Brewer of this city, fell twenty feet from a house in Brockton on Thursday, and striking on his head was farmers must encounter in their war against oleo, may be seen in a bill on leave which was introduced in the Senate Monings in Quincy.

MR. Brewer of Brockton, father of Mr. Frank Brewer of his city, fell twenty feet from a house in Brockton on Thursday, and striking on his head was farmers must encounter in their war the new Swedish church and other build-wing the year for death claims and endowments and other obligations \$15,200,-608.38. Up to date the Mutual had 182,310 policies in force, showing a gain in mem

> The public debt statement for January shows a decrease for the month of \$12,245.

the world. The surplus fund was increased

REMEMBER THAT THE

CLOTHING COMPANY

--- Carry the Largest Line of ---

MEN'S, YOUTHS'.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Of all kinds, to be found in the City.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Cock street, Quincy, Nov. 16.

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, AND UMBRELLAS,

Granite Clothing Company,

And anything usually kept in a First-Class Clotding Store can be found at the

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY MASS.

ONE WAY TO SAVE MONEY Is to buy goods at the store that will sell them to you for the least money. At our

Branch Store in Atlantic

We are selling everything in the GROCERY and PROVISION LINE at the

BOSTON PRICES! Give us a trial and you will be satisfied that You can do better with us than elsewhere. We also have a full line of Boots,

TIMBERLAKE & SMALL,

Shoes, and Rubbers, to which we invite your inspection.

Corner of Atlantic and Newbury Avenues.

LA GRIPPE. Those recovering from La Grippe will find

DURGIN'S COUCH BALSAM Invaluable for that lingering cough. Try it.

25 and 50 cents per bottle. A. G. DURGIN'S DRUG STORE, Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

BARGAINS!

Among the Bargains which we shall offer the coming week, are a line of WINTER WEIGHT

Children's Underwear, Vests and Pants, 18 Cts. 10 Cts. Size 22 at

12 1-2 Cts. Size 24 at 20 Cts. 15 Cts. Size 26 at 23 Cts. Also Sizes 28, 30, 32, 34 at 25 Cts. each.

Working Shirts

Which were formerly sold for \$1.00 we are now closing out at 75 Cents.

LADIES' BLACK WOOL HOSE, Reduced from 37 1-2 Cents to 25 Cents.

REMEMBER OUR SOLAR SHEETING

Is only 6 Cents per yard by the piece, and our other Cottons in proportion.

all who have tried it. Collars and Cuffs 1 1-2 Cents. Shirts 10 Cents. D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,

Don't forget that our LAUNDRY has given the best of satisfaction to

ADAMS BUILDING.

District Court, Quincy.

Two drunks paid fines of \$3 and cost, one paid costs, and three were committed. Charles H. Smith of Holbrook, for iolating the town bylaws, paid costs. Daniel J. Evans of Qui

One Quincy tramp committed.

BEREAVEMENT. Secretary Blaine's

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy."

W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Barber Shop Re-opened.

F. E. HIPSON, RORMERLY Located in the Durgin & Merrill block, has re-opened the Hair Dressing appoints in Doble's Building, corner of Frank', and Water streets. He hopes by

of the public patronage. Quincy, Feb. 1. \$2000 REWARD.

any person or persons destroying any pol-hing shops, stone sheds, blacksmith shops

or offices connected with the granite industry in this city by fire or any explosive material Per order of the Executive Committee. J. Q. A. FIELD, GORDON McKENZIE, T. H. McDONALD.

Quincy, June 29.

BLACK CARRIAGE HORSE.
Apply to W. P. BARKER.
Quincy, Nov. 30. FOR SALE. A LARGE SIZE Walker & Pratt Hot Water Heater, suitable for House, Store,

FOR SALE.

Water Heater, suitable for House, Store, Stable or Greenhouse. Apply at BUS-SELL'S STUDIO, Adams Building, Han-FOR SALE. THREE RESIDENCES Valued from \$1600 to \$2200, will be sold at bargains if applied for immediately.

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD.

Quincy, June 8.

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FOR SALE. THE Estate of the late Emerson Shaw, on Franklin street, South Quincy. 1-2 acre Land, large two-story Dwelling House, and commodious Stable, in one of the most flourishing sections of the city. Always rents to good tenants. Information, etc., apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate and Auctioneer. Quincy, July 20.

TO LET. HALL over Quincy Savings
Bank, recently occupied by the
Republican Club.
Apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH.
Quincy, April 20.

HALL over E. E. Hall's grocery store on Washington street, formerly occupied by Temple of Honor. Possession immediately. Apply to B. N. ADAMS Real Estate and Auctioneer, Elm street Quincy, Aug. 17. TO LET

TO LET.

A STONE SHED, on Kent street, former-ly occupied by Robert Kent. Apply to J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS. Quincy, Jan. 11. BUILDING LOTS

In all parts of Quincy for sale on easy terms.
Estates in Quincy, Quincy Point, West
Quincy, Wollaston, and Atlantic for sale.
Information and plans of
GEO. H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance, - Adams Building
Quincy, Jan. 18. NURSING.

A N Experienced Nurse in all kinds of sickness, can be procured by addressing MRS. M. S. PRAY, Post Office, Quincy Quincy, Feb. 1. **BOOTS AND SHOES**

MADE and REPAIRED. DANIEL VINING

HAS Leased the shop recently occupied by J. M. McDougal in the basement of No. 6 Chestnat street. With many years' experience in the business, he is satisfied he can give satisfaction. Custom work to measure for ladies and gentlemen. Quincy, Jan. 25. NOTICE.

A LL Persons interested in the formation of a Young Men's Christian Association in Quincy, are cordially requested to address P. O. BOX 608, Quincy, Mass. Nov. 23. HAY FOR SALE. DRIME LOOSE ENGLISH HAY.

Apply to F. C. POPE, 50 Atlantic street. Nov. 16. QUINCY

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. CASH FUND, JAN. 1, 1888, 8552,481.97. SURPLUS OVER RE-INSURANCE,

8322,321.00. GAIN IN CASH FUND THE PAST YEAR, \$37,224.10. GAIN IN CASH SURPLUS THE PAST YEAR, \$28,004.65.

And every Loss Paid in Full. Amount at risk, - - - \$30,543,990.00 Total Liabilities, - - 230,450.93 Dividends paid on every expiring policy; 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. CHARLES A. HOWLAND,
Pres't. and Treas'r.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Sec'y.

PARLOR SUITS!

A GOOD PRESENT.

GUY'S COLISEUM,

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-

CATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. -6.19, 1.52, 6.22, 9.13, 11.07 P. M. T. P. M. S. RETURN. — 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.— 8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-3.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 3.45

RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .- Large Assortment of FANCY ROCKERS in Velvet, RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30 1.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. patterns of High Chairs. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. Commencing October 21, 1889, Electric cars will run as follows:

Quincy and West Quincy.

Sunday. 8.00 12.30 6.30 9.00 1.40 7.30 10.00 2.361 8.30 10.50 3.50 9.45 11.35 4.3 10.56 Sunday.

Quincy and Neponset. Leave Quincy. | Leave Neponset. 12.45 7.41 1.50 8.35 2.50 9.30 3.50 10.20 4.50 2.20 6.40 5.55 1.20 7.20 6.40 2.20 8.10 7.30 3.20 9.00 8.25 4.20 10.00 9.25 5.20 10.40* 10.50 10.50 11.50 Sunday. Sunday.

Quincy and Quincy Point. Leave Quincy. Leave Quincy Point.

10.40 11.45 5.40 6.15 Sunday. Sunday. 1.10 6.03 8.35 2.00 7.00 9.15 3.00 8.00 10.15 4.00 9.00 11.00 4.50 10.30

Extra Cars can be chartered of the Supe At Quincy Centre close connection is made between cars of the Neponset, West Quincy and Quincy Point Routes.

Cars of the West End Street Railway, Adams Building, which close connection is made, less onset for Boston at five minutes before JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superin

Austin & Winslow's EXPRESS OFFICE

HAS been removed to the Company's n office, Washington street, next to St son's Shoe Store, where they are better p pared than ever to do all kinds of Expresing and Jobbing. PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY. --- ALSO, ---

They still keep on hand all the LATEST PERIODICALS. STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO.

Small expenses means small profits Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardwar Store, Hancock street. Quincy, Dec. 15

AT Guy's Coliseum

YOU CAN BUY FOR

\$1 Cash and \$1 per week

anything to the value of \$20

ALL THE

Holiday Magazines

HENRY CORAM,

The West Quincy Newsdealer,

Has a full assortment, including HAR-PER'S, SCRIBNER'S, ST. NICHOLAS,

WIDE AWAKE, and others OUR HOLIDAY STOCK

Of BOOKS, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES and TOYS will be closed out a West Quincy, Dec. 28.

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PLUMBER, 98 Hancock Street, - - - Quincy. Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy pa Post Office, will receive prompt attention. Every variety of PLUMBING WORK

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH.

We have the Goods.

OUR PRICES WILL SUIT YOU. LARGEST STOCK OF

M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.02, 10.57 F. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42 Fancy. Goods, Statuary and

IN QUINCY

AGENT FOR TABER'S ARTOTYPES. Willow Chairs from \$2.00 to \$20.00.

Plush and Moquettes. Children's Chairs in all the latest styles. New will state in writing the amount of help had been fatal, for then he would have

Parlor Tables in Brass, Walnut and Antique Oak. BARNEY & BERRY'S CELEBRATED

REACH SKATES. LONG

to, before purchasing any other. Order your PICTURE FRAMES of us we can suit you, all ment at Plymouth has been completed, the from the tips of my fingers that he might Leave West Quincy the new style mouldings at Boston Prices.

When is a door, not a door! why when it is a Jar. This Jar is in our store window filled with Patch's celebrated Webster Nut Coal. Buy a ton of Webster Nut 2.00 9.00 window filled with Patch's celebrated Webster Nut Coal. Buy a ton of Webster Nut and guess the number of pieces of Coal in the Jar, secure the cash prize of \$25.00 and trade at

FRANK F. CRANE'S,

CANDIES. We can give you a choice assortment of Candy which will be perfectly Fresh

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SATURDAY, FEB. 8, 1890. "He Was There."

When "Franklin was our ministe To France, in days gone by, He now a d then a banquet gave To men in stations high Then ministers from other lands Would each propose a toast, As wited them the most. On one of these occa-ions "John Bull" was first to rise The lofty metaphor he used 'I give you, dear old England He warmed as he went on "She is the sun political That lights the horizon

When he sat down, the Frenchman rose And said with much delight. 'Drink to my France, in politics Next 'twas the Yankee's turn to speak Now what will "Franklin" say? ought in the sky is left for him But stars, and milky way. But "he was there," and thus he spake America, the Joshua. At whose command the sun and mo

VICINITY NEWS.

-The Abington High School proposes to Feb. 27, each pupil to present a piece of something has happened, and the wish

saloon for 30,000 people. Warren, R. I. experience what Solomon said: "A fool has a saloon for every 188 people. -A Young man in North Easton has —A Young man in North Easton has just had his arm amputated as a result of will sit there and say: "Is this my bo 'fooling" with the girls.

Have you seen our NEW STYLE SLED if not, you want of completing the Standish monument in baptismal font for baptism? Is this the Duxbury. Now that the Pilgrim monu- boy for whom I toiled until the blood burst other certainly should be.

Boston Theatres.

prove attractive as the staging is said to does look. I wender who struck him that be very elaborate, with many brilliant blow across the temples! I wonder if he scenes. The Massachusetts Press Associa- uttered a dying prayer? Wake up, my tion after a dinner at the Vendome are to son! don't you hear me? Wake up! Oh! attend the Tuesday evening performance he can't hear me. Dead, dead, dead! 'O For fine flavor and strength they Absalom, my son, my son! Would God I on invitation of Manager Tompkins. had died for thee. O Absalom, my son, Museum.

Benefit tonight to Miss Annie Clark in my son.' which she will appear in "Masks and Faces" and also in the third act of "London Assurance." Miss Clark has made the old comedies very spicy and attractive and an overflowing house will probably greet her this evening. Next week for the first time "New Men and Old Acres" will Hollis Street.

The Kendalls conclude their engagement Scrap of Paper," and in the evening in half teaspoon soda, one-fourth cup mo-"The Iron Master." From Boston they go lasses, one and one-half cups sweet milk to New York to take part in the benefit to Mix the meals, flour and salt, mash the Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr. Commencing soda, sift in and mix thoroughly. Add the Monday for one week only the domestic molasses and milk, then beat well and turn comedy drama "Fern Cliff" will prove into a greased mold, cover and steam two attractive to the patrons of this cosy thea- and one-half hours, or use small cups, tre, as it is new and original. Tremont.

ers and sisters captivated all Boston several | year-old chicken until tender, line dist is to open at the Tremont next Monday season with salt, pepper and butter; add evening. During her engagement the pro- the liquor, which should be about a pint, gramme will consist of "The Old Musi- in which the chicken was boiled; cover cian" translated from the French by Felix closely with a crust having a slit cut each Morris, who assumes the title role; "Wig way in the centre. Drain off the liquor and Gown," a new comedietta with Miss from a quart of oysters; boil, skim, season Vokes as Polly Meadowleigh, and "My with butter, pepper, salt and a thickening Lord in Livery."

rosin soaps now being sold.

FLAG STAFFS. There is a sudden demand for flagstaffs following the patriotic the cleaning. ommittee representing the city with the set them down. nents. The best of eastern spruce is used it will save washing so often. in these staffs and is the most desirable combining suppleness and elasticity with What is rosin used for? to adulterate hown in the predicament of a Grand Army man who offered a school in his town a banner if some public spirited citi- Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throa zen would provide the necessary equipments. His bill was \$14 and curiosity led Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, him to inquire the cost and expense of raising a staff. Thirty-five dollars would

do that. For fear the other end would not Sample bottle free to convince be held up by the aforesaid p. s. c., he merit of this great remedy. Large bottles ordered his flag bill to be changed to \$28. So the story goes.—Boston Record. Representative Mudd of Maryland has a son twelve years old who took to cigarettes and declared he couldn't stop. The congressman sat down with him day and made him smoke forty-two of the

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Anecdotes. Willie:-"Let's play Adam and Eve You be Eve. and I'll be Adam.' Mabel: -" All right. Well?"

your apple, and I'll succumb." "Mamma, vou haven't given me m five cents yet to send to the heathen. "I have just given it to the heathen myself, Tommy. That conductor charged me full fare for you."

Caller:-" How do you manage to get such pleasant expressions on the face of your male sitters?" Photographer:-" Easy enough. I have

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Johnny-Yes; put it behind the motto "I need thee every hour." "I beg your pardon," said a reporter a man who stood at the foot of one of the electric light poles intently watching a line man who was at work at the top, "but are you an electric light director?" "No, sir," replied the man addressed, "I

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sished for publication by the W. C. T. I Our National Curse. BY T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D. D.

Drunkenness is the greatest evil of this

nation, and it takes no logical process to prove that a drunken nation cannot long be a free nation. Either drunkenness will be destroyed in this country, or the American government will be destroyed. Drunkenness and free institutions are coming into a death grapple. Oh! how many are waiting to see if something connot be done. Thousands of drunkards waiting who cannot go ten minutes in any direction without having the temptation glaring before their eyes, or appealing to their nostrils, they fighting against it with enfeebled will and diseased appetite, conquering, then surrendering, conquering again and surrendering again, and crying: "How long O Lord! how long before these infamous solicitations shall be gone?" And how many mothers there are waiting to see if this perional coverage cannot lift! Oh! is they fighting against it with enfeebled will this national curse cannot lift! Oh! is I cannot say too much in praise of the well-known medicine."—Mrs. L. A well-known medicine.' Stark, Nashua, N. H. that the boy who had the honest breath, who comes home with breath vitiated or

habits of early coming home have been exchanged for the rattling of the night-key n the door long after the last watchman has gone by and tried to see that everything -Bridgewater paid the County Treasury was closed up for the night. Oh, what a change for that young man who we had -Mr. Robert C. Breck, of Bridgewater, hoped would do something in merchandise athered rhubarb from his garden in or in artisanship, or in a profession tha would do honor to the family name long after mother's wrinkled hands are folde from the last toli! All that exchanged for a give an industrial exhibition in that town startled look when the door-bell rings, lest is own work, or if he had assistance he that the searlet fever, twenty years ago, gone directly to the bosom of his Saviou -Brockton has no license and not a But alas! poor old soul, she has lived to ish son is a heaviness to his mother." Oh! what a funeral it will be when that boy is that I used to fondle, and that I walke -Congressman Morse has introduced a the floor with in the night when he was bill appropriating \$12,000 for the purpose sick? "Is this the boy that I held to the why hast thou let me live to see this? Can that used to wander over my face when keep them fresh and also prove that some rocking him to sleep? Can it be that this people can tell the difference between poor "The Stowaway" will be the attraction the coming week at the Boston and will is the swollen brow that I once so rapturously kissed? Poor boy! how tired he TRY OUR IMPERIAL

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The said premises being described in said mortzage as follows: Three certain lots or parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Quincy in the County of Norfelk, in the Commonwealth of tated in that part of Quincy in the unity of Norfolk, in the Commonwealth of saschusetts, called Wollaston, being lets beered 5, 6, and 7 in block 2 of section as shown on a plan of said section of land he Wollaston Land Associates, drawn by Ouarry Street. I D. Grainger & Son, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds at the end of Book 403, and bounded southwesterly by Norfolk street 203 and 5-10

southwesterly by Norfolk street 203 and 5-10 feet; northwesterly by Lot 4 in said block 125 feet; northeasterly by lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in said block 263 feet; and southerly by Hillside avenue about 139 and 3-1 feet, containing 29,224 feet, more or less.

LOUIS MEYERS,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Wollaston, Jan. 25. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORFOLK, SS. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and a other persons interested in the Estate of LEWIS H. CAIN,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, Greeting: to be the last will and testament of said de-ceased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Eliza M. Cain, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

Same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.
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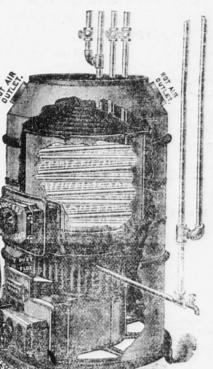
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words may be reproduced at any distance from the hall where he is speaking. If the invention is applied to the ordinary telephone, the romantic mystery surrounding the girls in the central office will be dissolved. The susceptible young man continued by the control of the susceptible will be dissolved. The susceptible young man control of the control of the policy of the produced at any distance is a first proportion of the policy of the said she was glad to get the fish, and the policy of the policy of the penalty for a refusal or neglect to furnish assessors a true schedule of taxable personal property. So long as this is not done, just so long will a large portion of the policy of the penalty for a refusal or neglect to furnish assessors a true schedule of taxable personal property. So long as this is not done, just so long will a large portion of the penalty for a refusal or neglect to furnish assessors a true schedule of taxable personal property. So long as this is not done, just so long will a large portion of the penalty for a refusal or neglect to furnish assessors a true schedule of taxable personal property. So long as this is not done, just so long will a large portion of the penalty for a refusal or neglect to furnish assessors a true schedule of taxable personal property. So long as this is not done, just so long will a large portion of the penalty for a refusal or neglect to furnish assessors a true schedule of taxable personal property. So long as this is not done, just so long will a large portion of the penalty for a refusal or neglect to furnish assessors a true schedule of taxable personal property. So long as the personal property and penalty for a refusal or neglect to furnish assessors a true schedule of taxable personal property.

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Work, the Boston Journal says: "The Boston Journal says: "The More Machington, a labor organ, placently. "I've enough to do to 'tend to my own affairs, without poking my nose into those of my neighbors. It ain't my affair if the Haycrofts haven't paid their milk bill for three months, and they ain't, for I quizzed it out of the milkman himself when I paid him my bill, but it's no affair of milk they cannot participate in the ground that they cannot participate in the movement, because, as they do not work by the day, it is imperative for them to put by the day, and the day.

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United States will be gathered in Doston, and preparations are being made to welcome them with true New England hospicome the defenders of the hospicome them with true New England hospicome them w GAIN IN CASH SURPLUS THE PAST YEAR, Amount at risk, - - \$30,543,990.00 Total Liabilities. - 230.450.93 Dividends paid on every expiring policy; 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. rendered, and to make them realize that but could not move it. country that they served,

Single women count for a good deal exclaimed the horrified mamma. HAS been removed to the Company's new more than they used to, in the only way the world considers worth counting. The un-As deel reinforce to the Company size of the following street, next to Stetson's Shoe Store, where they are better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Expressing and Jobbing.

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They still keep on hand all the driver for his fare. Will Butler prove the the pictures on the parlor walls, and, years. The American Agriculturist, has always been more fatal in the Pennsylvania saying that when a man is his own lawyer he has a fool for a client?

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For the Patriot. Lines GREEN & PRESCOTT ON HEARING A LITTLE CHILD RECITE AS OLD HYMN. Editors and Proprietors.

> And reach the angel hosts of Heaven. irculation is over 2200 For what from man is often hidden, The youngest intellect may find, And what to science seems forbidden OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, Is clearest to a childish mind.

The world may learn from lips that never Have uttered aught but infant speech, Of truths which echo on forever, And soar beyond cold wisdom's reach. Then let us put away all sinning, And as Christ's little ones become Until, o'er death the victory winning. We reach at length our heavenly home.

Good Prices for Rare Coins. The prices of the Davis coin sale were school didn't close for the rest of the week.

For the information of such as have an idea that it costs nothing for Congressman Morse to supply the public libraries of the Maryland coins, a shilling, a sixpence man Morse to supply the public libraries of the Congression.

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his district with copies of the Congression- Lord Baltimore, \$39 each; a New England 26, James Flaherty, Lord Baltimore, \$39 each; a New England al Record, the Plymouth Memorial publishes a voucher from the public printer stating that Mr. Morse has paid \$152 for the copies referred to.

Lord Baltimore, \$39 each; a New England 25, James Flanerty, John and Annie Maria Sullivan, John D. and Annie Maria Sullivan, John Congressman Morse has scored a point for his constituents in Quincy, by getting the duty on dressed granite increased, which owing to cheapness of foreign labor was heing imported into this country large.

New York cent of 1786, with a bust of 27, Joseph Graham Kelley, William A. and Ehen Governor Clinton and the motto, "Non 28, Mary Ellen Welsh, Peter F. and Katie 28, Lillian Josephine Aublack, Wm. and Theresa 29, — Doucette, George and Louise 29, — Doucette, George and Louise 29, Leo Garrity, Philip and Mary E. the land and buildings in the city (except 30, Arthur Manyille Gustavason, Peter and Celia church and public property) and furnishes the bulk of taxable property. It may well was being imported into this country large.

which owing to cheapness of foreign labor was being imported into this country large-half dime of 1802 sold for \$170. The column of 1802 sold for \$1802 sold for \$170. The column of 1802 sold for \$1802 sold for answer to our Congressman, have agreed the sale were indignant at the threatto recommend the raising of the duty from ened seizure by the secret service authori- 3, Annie E. Staples, Frank E. and Elizabeth S. 30 per cent. to 50 per cent. The Granite ties of some counterfeits of rare colonial 3, May Anderson, Manufacturers' Association have sent Mr. coins. The originals of these coins, they

4, Reginald Key, Morse complimentary resolutions for his say, are not now redeemable by any 4, James F. Bennett, government, and the counterfeits were 4, Helen Mabel Carroll, only struck for scientific purposes, and are The Pawtucket Chronicle says that wine of value only to numismatists. —New

Pretty Hard on a Poor Man.

affront me; for that reason I never serve wine at my receptions, for the sake of other women's sons—and daughters."

"Oh, it's you, George, dear. I am glad to see you back. It was so dull with you away that I took up the Bible to pass the time, and was reading the Book of Revelation as you came in. That's a wonderful book. And, just think, it says, 'All liars shall have their part in the lake which that he has devised a scheme for utilizing instantaneous photography in connection of the sake of other women's sons—and daughters."

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who is attracted by a sweet voice can see time, giving the excuse that he was tired, then exactly how its owner looks.—Somerwent off to bed. Poor fellow!

21, Anonea Schaetzer, Frederick and Carrier and Carrier 21, Daniel Webster Lane, Edward J. and Margaret 22, Helen Maria Lincoln, Thomas W. and Mary L.

Returning now to the original que

and mother. One of the speakers sug- and ran down the tracks into the Vandalia gested that where there were so many yards. Being close pressed by William gested that where there were so many families of thirty and forty children it was a wicked waste to throw away the govern a wicked waste to throw away the govern- outside stairs of a two story tenement farmer named Jones, wishing to buy a pair increases. Necessary, though unusual ex-\$4,000,000.000

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175, intendent of public instruction in Quebec, sion. Mrs. A. O. Hennesy, with her baby them.' Jones replied: 'That is \$30 more to be suddenly thrust upon us, and there is one of a family of twenty-seven children. in her arms, had just time to escape by a than they are worth.' Smith looked won- should be at least \$100,000 reserved from - 3,700,666 01 Charles Laurin, proprietor of the City back stairway and save the life of herself derstruck at this remark. The farmer the debt limit to meet extraordinary ex-\$10,071,509,65 hotel, Montreal, has twenty-six children.

T. L. Letourneau has twenty, while a kitchen table, smashed the dishes, broke than you do. One of them is a little the december of t woman at Lake St. John has thirty-two. the chairs and other furniture, and over-City Councillor Duquet, of Quebec, has turned the stove. The driver mounted the the heat so well as some oxen, and yet wise municipality which exhausts its refifteen sons and daughters and the mayor stairs and, after some difficulty, managed there are some good qualities in them. sources. The only possible way to keep himself rejoices in a family of twelve. to get a ring in the animal's nose, but it But, all things considered, \$90 are all they financially straight is to be prudent, The children of the sergeant-at-arms of the broke and was useless. The animal, after are worth, and you may have them for that economical and not exceed a known in Quebec parliament numbered eighteen, having completely wrecked the room, price.' Smith gladly took the oxen and said come. A man may exceed his income and while none of his brothers and sisters leisurely descended the stairs and was to a man on his way home: "It beats all run in debt, and the only way he can pay

She Never Gossiped,

by the day, it is imperative for them to put in all the time they can. This position of mine if they never pay it. I ve all I that is, there is a mighty big difference be-affairs and property. There is no man in fishness, and perhaps it is; but it is a bothering my head about my neighbors, ion," position which will be taken by an in- but I do think it's mighty small business STABLISHED in Quincy in the year 1840 by W. PORTER.

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GAIN IN CAS hour movement progresses and the method bad as the Greens not paying their washerhour movement progresses and the method bad as the Greens not paying their washerlif you chance to be a visitor at a Mexisubject which calls for an appropriation, United States will be gathered in Boston, but far be it from me to gossip about anyvitation for you to get up and dance with ly expenses increase and debts multiply.

Union will be gathered here, A genera- The way Papa Opened It. A friend carried to a harmless extravagance at times, municipal attraction which will draw new tion has passed since the end of the civil war, and the army of veterans is growing well known Maine man not long ago. A the eggs, possessing shells frescoed and the eggs, possessing shell the egg smaller every year. No opportunity should lovely flaxen haired child of six years, the decorated in the most delicate extremes of be lost while they are still with us to show pet of the family, attempted to open a art, oftentimes contain valuable contents, rendered, and to make them realize that but could not move it. hear her say as she gave a supreme tug so costly as to reach the verge of extrava-

gant nonsense.—Mexican Letter. and the door vielded. "Why what do you mean, Maud?"

Gen. Butler has been sued by a cab ing on friends in Baltimore, he inspected Genesee Farmer, and continued for many Putrid sore throat and diphtheria have

"George and Martha Washington." of the Rural Annual. It will be sent free
"Ah, friends of the family, I suppose." to any reader of PATRIOT who will send There is no economy in buying cheap Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware Store, Hancock street.

An, Iriends of the family, I suppose.'' to any reader of PATRIOT who will send Afterward he remembered that there his or her name to the publishers. Address, priced, is one of the best soaps for the bath priced, is one of the best soaps for the bath priced, is one of the best soaps for the bath priced, and as due as a Father of his Country, and apolo-like the state of the state of

PRICE 5 CENTS. Our Financial Situation.

To the Editors of the Patriot :

BIRTHS IN QUINCY, 1889.

JANUARY.

9, Jos. Henry McPherson, Duncan and Mary 10, —— Francesco, Ernesto and Matilda 13, Margaret Abigail Fitzgerald, Wm. and Kate

7. Raymond Fitzgerald. David H. and Joanna

Charles H. and Martha

NAME.

3, Lemuel McNeil,

4, Charles Costa, 4, Ann Lillian Nyhan,

5, Bridget O'Shields,

Abigail Griffin,

15, --- Miner,

20, Timothy Golding.

, --- Johnson,

5, Martin E. Sweeny,

, Annie Hennessy.

Gertrude R. Morrisey,

The City of Quincy is being rapidly 1. Patrick Francis O'Neil, Peter and Hannah 2. May Lillian Frost, 3. Catherine White, Edward and Mary E. Peter and Hannah brought face to face with a great financial problem which must be met and settled Hector and Rebecca | correctly, or future trouble will surely Andrew and Catherine
Daniel J. and Ellen
Daniel J. and Ellen
deserves consideration by our intelligent Patrick and Bridget James F. and Maggie James P. and Ellen F. the valuation of the three taxable years , Jennie Brown Daly, James B. and Maggie C. upon which the taxes of 1890 will be based

7. George Chapman Brennen, John and Mary 9. Basil Geo. Gordon Lawson, Basil and Isabella ...9,750.000 \$31,450,000

15, Frank Victor Werme, Jr., F. V. and Hannah 15, Effle Gertrude Palmer, George and Flora M. Divided by three gives basis for 1890.

17, Raymond Fitzgerald, David H. and Joanna 17, Chester Bruce Hunt, Charles A. and Agnes B. 17, Jos. Michael Welsh, Wm. J. and Catherine F. reasonable tax rate for a community like 18, Martin Joseph Ford, Dennis F. and Hannah ours?" This is a broad question and em-18, Elvira F. Packard, Walter M. and Carrie F. 18, Elvira F. Packard, Walter M. and Helena B. 19, Senath May Kerr, Malcolm J. and Helena B. 19, Lillian Laing, George T. and Sarah E. 19, Martha Elizabeth Galvin, John A. and Ella J. intelligently we must be familiar with our 20, George Charles McKee, Patrick and Alice resources which consist of business, real John and Kate estate and personal property. Our city The prices of the Davis coin sale were again good yesterday. Colonial issues 21, —— Thayer, John and Kate estate and personal property. Our city does not seem to be one of those which attack and personal property. John and Kate estate and personal property. Our city does not seem to be one of those which attack and personal property. Our city John and Kate estate and personal property. Our city does not seem to be one of those which attack and personal property. John and Mary John and Annie factory and iron foundry, the manufacture

owned by occupants, and that hired by nk E. and Elizabeth S. Andrew G. and Julia John and ______ the personal interest in the tax rate of William S. and Rose every occupant is more easily comprehended. Gilbert S. and Annie E. The man who wholly owns his property has Thomas and Julia
Anthony and Margaret
Joseph M. and Emma
Richard and Annie
While he who hires has to pay (in the shape 8, John Francis Fitzgerald, John and Margaret 8, Ruthie Cotton Newton, Lumus C. and Emma T. money invested by the owner, so that the Mrs. Rusk, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, recently said to an interviewer:
"I shall have coffee, bouillon and chocoanship depaired and it." The woman or girl who offers one of my sons' a glass of wine will personally affront me; for that reason I never serve wine at my receptions, for the sake of t John and Annie
John and Katie
tax rate. Personal property is less liable to taxation only because it is more difficult

A MEASURE COMPANY | A MEASURE is to be introduced into the Quebeo parliament proposing to give a hundred acres of land to every family containing twelve children of the same father Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

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> what a difference there is in the religion of that debt is by being unusually economical men, Now, there is old James Clark, my at some future day, and saving something near neighbor, I have heard him make with which to pay for his former excessive "No, sir, I ain't a person to talk 'bout beautiful oxen he would have asked me Quincy, and no other result can come to many a long prayer. If he had owned those expenditures. It is exactly the same with work, the Boston Journal says: "The my neighbors," said old Mrs. Gabb comsillor my neighbors," said old Mrs. Gabb comsillor my neighbors, and no other result can come to say or more for them, and he would have us from extravagance, but undue economy

desires to intentionally injure the present or future prosperity of the city, but the

A Promoter of Diphtheria.

The medical profession has begun to re they have the sincere gratitude of the "D-n it!" they were astonished to sequence, then the favors are likely to be oil has much to do with the causation of diphtheria and its malignancy. It appears FORTY YEARS OF FARMING. We are that in every case of diptheria it was found "That's the way papa opens it," said in receipt of a copy of Harris' Rural Annual for 1890. It is forty years this spring since Mr. Harris moved on to his present health boards in the East have lately ex-If they have not husbands, they have

Sylvester, who came from England to be professor of mathematics at Johns Hop
of the Genesee Farmer. His "Walks and proprietor of the Genesee Farmer."

pressed their opinion that the terrible epidemics experienced of late were due kins University, is absent minded. Call. Talks on the Farm," commenced in the mainly to the increased use of this oil.

Whew! 600 Births!

all in one issue, and therefore we will make a "continued story" of it. City Clerk Spear requests us to ask parents and others noticing omissions and errors to inform him immediately, that the records may be correct.

It will be noticed by advertisement that at 2 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tisdale entertained the club last Tuesday evening in fine style.

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Mrs. A. Raycroft returned to her discount Fleasant in pace of the term of the services in the M. E. Church last Sun-day.

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The summary below comprises 586, but there is a supplementary list which will swell the grand total to about 600, over thirty per cent. more than in 1888. Either the canvasser, Mr. F. A. Spear, has made a more careful job of it than usual this a more careful job of it than usual this a more careful job of it than usual this a more careful job of it than usual this a more careful job of it than usual this a more careful job of it than usual this a more careful job of it than usual this a more careful job of it than usual this a made contains found of duties at the Prince School, Bos ton, on Tuesday. She has had a severe illness, but has recovered her health again.

Miss Elizabeth Tobey of Boston, president of the Massachuseits W. C. T. U., will occupy the pulpit of the Corner than usual this a more careful job of it than usual the canvasser, Mr. F. A. Spear, has made a more careful job of it than usual this year, or else the city is growing rapidly.

The gain from vital statistics alone is 275.

In July, the banner month, the average number of births was over two a day, and in the speaker, we are fortunate in securing her at this time, and an effort should be made by all to be present at that service.

Mr. William E. Stationer and in a short time.

A Spear, has made thought by our citizens.

Bible reading. Miss Tobey is an able speaker, we are fortunate in securing her at this time, and an effort should be made by all to be present at that service.

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Church on Sunday morning of hydro-plobia.

On Wednesday a little son of Dennis speaker, we are fortunate in securing her at this time, and an effort should be made by all to be present at that service.

Mr. William E. Stationer and in a short time.

The heavy stone teams hauling stone to the cars at Quincy Adams have put Marsh at this time, and an effort should be made by all to be present at that service.

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Mr. William E. Stationer and the cars at Quincy Ada

	Total.	Total.	Total.	Total.	Total
January,	49	36	29	36	28
February,	50	30	36	36	35
March,	53	33	35	43	24
April,	43	32	28	29	39
May,	41	43	22	35	33
June,	42	33	37	39	21
July,	65	33	38	37	85
August,	52	45	51	45	29
September,	48	39	38	43	53
October,	39	44	53	37	37
November,	50	34	30	32	37
December,	54	49	44	35	37
Totals,	586	451	441	447	398

will be held on Monday evening. Rollo H. Newcomb; Ward Three, Amos
L. Litchfield; Ward Four, James White; ture, will give a hearing next Friday morn-

report an ordinance against the use of tobacco in City Hall and other public Original law but John W. Sankern of the

move toward the new seminary.

Benjamin F. Curtis, the Principal Assessor, is chairman ex-officio of the board, and F. C. Pope has been reelected secretary. It was quite a coincidence that on Tuessor at laif-past ten, address at eleven A. M. and collation at one followed at two laws of the Norioik Conference is to be held next Thursday at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at eleven A. M. and collation at one followed at two laws of the Norioik Conference is to be held next Thursday at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at eleven A. M. and collation at one followed at two laws of the Norioik Conference is to be held next Thursday at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at eleven A. M. and collation at one followed at two laws of the Norioik Conference is to be held next Thursday at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at eleven A. M. and collation at one followed at two laws of the Norioik Conference is to be held next Thursday at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at eleven A. M. and collation at one followed at two laws of the Norioik Conference is to be held next Thursday at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at eleven A. M. and collation at one followed at two laws of the Norioik Conference is to be held next Thursday at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at eleven A. M. and collation at one followed at two laws of the Norioik Conference is to be held next Thursday at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at the First Church. Devotional exercises at half-past ten, address at the First Church. day the two youngest cities of the Common-

wealth, Quincy and Woburn should hold dress. All are invited. "ex," which was prefixed to his title for W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., who declined a that are very plain to the public who visit the brief period of five weeks, and will be reelection. with us again on Monday evening.

Pittsfield, the largest town in the State. adopted a city charter Tuesday by a vote of adopted a city charter Tuesday by a vote of other column. He will offer on Thursday of the advertisement of B. N. Adams in an other column. He will offer on Thursday of the column. There will be a meeting of the evening. A pleasing the evening of ber of voters. Quincy's charter was ac-

The Odd Fellows' Ball.

the Odd Fellows of this city. It was a from out of the city. very pretty party attended by over 200 couple, 130 of whom participated in the grand march, which was one of the features grand march, which was one of the features are provided by the purpose of the course of th

obliging. She was an ardent lover of \$210.71. nature, and nothing seemed to give her

in cases of sickness and death.

following clergy will preach on successive Sundays:—Rev. R. Howe of Longwood, dressmaker for R. H. White & Co., has taken rooms in Durgin & Merrill's block, adjoining those formerly occupied by Elmer

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Fixed the ensuing year.

President,—Wm. B. Rice.

Vice President,—Joseph W. Robertson.

Treasurer,—Theo. King.

Secretary,—Timo. Reed.

Finance Committee,—John Q. Adams.

Francis L. Hayes. Rupert F. Cladin.

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Executive Committee,—Charles U. P. L. Banquet recently, that in Angust Rev. B. Left and the cantata a grand success.

Francis C. Mr. C. A. Pinkham organist. The arrangements were perfect, and the cantata a grand success.

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Fractive Committee,—John Q. Adams.

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Sunday evening. Total loss.

CITY BRIEFS.

dance Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Society, in the Chapel next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

By consulting the advertisements it will be seen that the Beacon Male Quartette washington School.

Society, in the Chapel next Wednesday of crutches, to get about the house.

Miss Susie McKenna of Quincy, has accepted the position of first assistant in the be seen that the Beacon Male Quartette washington School.

Two others are now ill.

The foundation for the new schoolhouse is nearly in, but work will then be suspended unless there is warmer weather.

by the railroad on the east and Water street on the north, comprising all the plains south and west. It will take a few days to make a directory of the route but before the dunless there is warmer weather. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Thursday. Interment in Milton Cemetery. proved himself an excellent host, and entertained some twenty friends in a most The meetings held at the St. Paul's Church during the week has been a great blessing to all present. Great interest is

The Stoughton Grenadier Association linger received many handsome presents, and Lincoln avenues. hold their annual ball next Friday evening hold their annual ball next Friday evening some of which will be especially valued on The Chautauqua circle is flourishing.

the American flag, and also commemorat- national government. The meetings will these soft days. will be held on Monday evening.

Chief Engineer Ripley has reappointed | ing Washington's birthday, will occur | be private, but anyone who wishes to im-

104; at 11.30, 134; at 12.30, 180; at 1.30, Mr. D. S. Knight who has recently turns showed John R. Graham the Repub- Farrington and Beal streets, is meeting Elias A. Perkins the Assistant Assessor moved into the brick block on Chestnut lican nominee, to have 155 and John T. with most gratifying support. from Ward One has not yet qualified, and street, has had some difficulty in arranging Larkin the Democratic nominee, 140, while The Rev. W. S. Key will deliver an adhis matters with the mortgagee, and his 2 were defective. By direction of the City dress in Unitarian Hall, Wollaston, next of the Sons of Temperance last Tuesday

Benjamin F. Curtis, the Principal As-

sandwiches, cake, oranges and coffee.

special elections to fill vacancies, that The only change in the officers of the Councilman Graham has dropped the Mr. Fred H. Smith as clerk, in place of present buildings, did not quite cover some crowd.

them, as will be shown. On Saturday of last week the day was rainy and damp and Parties looking for genteel furniture and the walls of all the buildings were a runhousehold goods in variety, should read ning stream of water all day and every

next a large quantity of desirable personal the main building, that the sheets were Daughters" (The Gleaners) on Monday Edwards, Mary A. Breck, Thomas ber of voters. Quincy's charter was accepted by a vote of 812 to 454, in a total of property at auction at 21 Chestnut street. wet and unfit for any man to try to sleep afternoon, Feb. 17th, at 3 o'clock, in the McWhirk, Kate M. Lennon, Bertram D

cordially invited to be present.

Don't forget the Martha Washington babitation for men and beasts, and to his Feb. 26th. reception and concert at the Congregation-credit let it be said, that if we had more

al Church, next Wednesday evening. of his way of thinking, it would not be The Teachers' Association of the Unita-The sixth annual ball of Mt. Wollaston George and Martha will be there to re- long before the Fire Department would be rian Sunday School held their annual Lodge held Friday evening Feb. 8th, at the ceive you and invite you to take tea with quartered in a better building than now. meeting last Friday evening, Feb 7th, and Opera House, was perhaps the most succes- them from 6 to 8, and then you will listen Why can't it be started now? Is it not elected the following offices for the ensuing ful, socially and financially, ever given by to a musical programme assisted by talent better to remedy something that exists year:

of the evening, and led by Floor Director necessary by the unusual serverity of the of Quincy to build a central fire station Pettengill and wife. Excellent music was winter financially. A statement made now, than it will one or two years hence. Pettengill and wife. Excellent music was furnished by Monk's orchestra, and a fine therein causes some surprise, viz: "It is You must have it soon, why not now? Let The Baptist Church could not well have furnished by Monk's orchestra, and a fine supper by J. Tyler Hicks & Co. Mayor Porter and many of the councilmen and when they can find no Catholic to over for a short time and put up a good assembled to hear the cantata of Ruth, on

ment advertised and also to its being under the management of Mrs. E. E. Hall. The concert was first class and the best the association has given this winter. The sons of Veterans," at the recent and also to its being under the management of Mrs. E. E. Hall. The concert was first class and the best the association has given this winter. The management of the management of Mrs. E. E. Hall. The concert was first class and the best the association has given this winter. The management of the parameter of the principal speakers were Prof. J. M. Lang-ton some of the principal speakers were Prof. J. M. Lang-ton some of the principal speakers were Prof. J. M. Lang-ton some of calling dress of calling concert was first class and the best the association has given this winter. The participants responded to encores and the evening was a most enjoyable one.

| A. W. H. Baldwin, president of the Young association has given this winter. The participants responded to encores and the evening was a most enjoyable one.

| A. W. H. Baldwin, president of the Young and Mr. Bullington, tenor, the first reaper, association is given this winter. The movals called to mind one on Summer was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that, at the next meeting of the Post, it was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that, at the next meeting of the Post, it was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that, at the next meeting of the Post, it was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that, at the next meeting of the Post, it was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that, at the next meeting of the Post, it was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that, at the next meeting of the Post, it was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that, at the next meeting of the Post, it was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that, at the next meeting of the Post, it was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Suburban Press that at a right angle and running at a right angle of said Bills seventy that the part of the Post, was unanimously voted to engage Mr. Pender of the Post, and Mr. Bullington, tenor, the instruction of the Now at the lines are leaving much better. Va., W. H. Baldwin, president of the Young and the term Young and

city, and with her sister opened the InM. Élcock; vice-presidents, Eugene W. visit to Boston in notice of this sign said, His solo the "Slumber song" and the duet of the retiring president, Hon. George A. dustrial Bureau. She had a large circle of O'Connor, John V. Cole, James Martin, "when the safety of the bank funds is with Ruth "The Lord shall reward" refriends and acquaintances, having for John Cavanagh, Edward Shea; secretary, ascribed to the direct interposition of ceived merited applause. Mr. Edward laughter. Mr. Tompkins of the Boston several years been an attendant in the James H. Elcock; treasurer, John A. Mc- Divine Providence, look out for the direct metric approach to the direct metric approach to the direct metric approach to the direct metric approach. Theatre with his usual generosity, exstore of her brother-in-law, Mr. Elbridge Donnell. During the year 41 families were tors." Clapp, where she was very pleasant and assisted. The unexpended balance is

had many excellent traits of character, and it gave and possessed a large heart, and it gave there great joy to be able to contribute to the happiness of others, which she often did happiness of others

-Dedham spent \$41,655,31 for public -The council of the city of Newport, R. I., have asked for pay.

ment at its annual town meeting.

QUINCY POINT.

WEST QUINCY. Eaton Bros. were gathering their ice a year ago today.

Quincy has a couple who were married extravelers of the Boot & Shoe Travellers' League, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday of the Rail was survivors years also.

Mr. DeWitt G. Ray and Mr. H. P. Kittredge of this place, attended the shipped by cars this winter, which is rather against its manufacture here.

League, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday and Mr. H. P. Kittredge of the Boot & Shoe Travellers' the house since last Saturday by injuries received from a fall.

Park Commissioner W. B. Glover was quite ill the first of the week, but is on the survivors that is to be cut at their yard, of Wester-league, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday and Mr. Cephas Drew has been commed to of "Hope," 5 feet 6 inches in height. The statue is to be cut at their yard, of Wester-league, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday and Mr. Cephas Drew has place commed to of "Hope," 5 feet 6 inches in height. The statue is to be cut at their yard, of Wester-league, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday and Mr. Cephas Drew has place of "Hope," 5 feet 6 inches in height. The statue is to be cut at their yard, of Wester-league, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday and Mr. League, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday and Mr. Cephas Drew has place of "Hope," 5 feet 6 inches in height. The statue is to be cut at their yard, of Wester-league, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday and Mr. Cephas Drew has placed a model of "Hope," 5 feet 6 inches in height. The statue is to be cut at their yard, of Wester-league, at Young's Hotel on Wednesday and Mr. Cephas Drew has placed to the house since last Saturday by injuries received from a fall.

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Miss Ella Moore of the Rail was surprised Wednesday evening by about thirty says: DeWitt G. Ray of Boot and Shoe Weekly spoke for twenty minutes, addressing himself personally to the shoe The young lady was presented with a dressing himself personally to the shoe The young lady was presented with a large of the Rail was surprised Wednesday evening by about thirty the International Granite Company's office, has accepted the position of traveling salesman for that firm.

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Weekly spoke for twenty minutes, addressing himself personally to the shock alessmen, manufacturers and jobbers. Mr. Edwin W. Baxter left this week for a trip across the "big pond."

The Braintree Town Report is being printed at the PATRIOT office.

Hancock Lodge of Good Templars will be reopened in Texas was specially entering to a basket sociable on Tuesday evening, a basket sociable on Tuesday evening, a being complete the position of traveling salesman and traveling salesman and the position of the part of the position of traveling salesman and the position of traveling salesman and the position of the part of the position of traveling salesman and the position of the part of the position of traveling salesman and the position of traveling salesman and the position of traveling salesman and the position of the part of the position of the position of traveling salesman and the position of the position of traveling salesman and the position of the position of the position of traveling salesman and the position of the position of traveling salesman and the position of the position of the position of traveling salesman and the position of traveling salesman and the position of the position of the position of the position of traveling salesman and the position of the position of traveling salesman and the position of traveling salesman and the position of t

Mr. Morey delivered his interesting lecture on Richard Wagner, in the Unitarian Chapel Thursday evening.

The engagement is announced of Miss The engagement is announced of Miss The engagement is announced of Miss Street.

Officer Faxon was on the war path this week for the ardent. He visited the drug stores and dealers in "temperance drink," Daniel Baxter's cottage on Washington street.

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Night police are what is needed in the and purchased samples of Jamaica ginger. Society February 96 will be and purchased samples of Jamaica ginger.

On the first page of the PATRIOT will be found an instalment of the births in this city during the year 1889, comprising the months of January and February. The list is much too large to attempt to give all in one issue, and therefore we will in one issue, and therefore we will at 2 P. M.

Washington School.

Miss Mary Woodbury of Francestown, M. H., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Freded by taking laudanum was a resident of we will then be suspended unless there is warmer weather.

Captain Stephen Hall left Thursday for crick H. Smith.

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The Nonpariel Club will meet with Mrs. Bufus Foster on Chestnut street, Monday, at 2 P. M.

Washington School.

Miss Mary Woodbury of Francestown, M. H., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Freded by taking laudanum was a resident of week it is hoped citizens will receive their mail promptly twice a day. The Granite street route of Carrier Williams is curtailed a little, and Carrier Willett will cover Mount Pleasant in place of the terror week it is hoped citizens will receive their mail promptly twice a day. The West Hingham, not West Quincy, as reported in a Boston daily.

The Nonpariel Club will meet with Mrs. Rev. George Benedict preached an able sermon at Memorial church last Sunday evening in exchange with the pastor.

justice was done the spread. Mr. Sidelinear received many landsome presents

There is a dangerous place in stepping lose wagon snapped on short. The wagon is going in on Botolph street.

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The "young men" (from eighteen to sixty) have formed a debating society for the live quest of Alsenssing the live quest at the Stoughton Town Hall, and among account of their significance.

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The Coddington school staff is now in place, and exercises appropriate to raising the purpose of discussing the live questions of the day in our city, state and the wagon in boys don't intend to A regular meeting of the City Council to A regula

The movement just inaugurated for the building of an Unitarian Church, corner of Duilding of an Unitarian Church, corner of Duilding of an Unitarian Church corner of Duilding of Mr. I. M. F. M 230; at 2.30, 268; at 3.30, 297. The re-building of an Unitarian Church, corner of Philip Churchill, and Mr. J. M. Emerson

The Woodward Fund now amounts to entire effects are to be sold Thursday next Clerk an excellent lunch was served the Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, on evening. officers at midday, consisting of salad "What is Unitarianism?" There will be several choice selections of music rendered the loss of several valuable horses on the during the evening by a quartette party.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to be

The loss of several variable.

Brooks' estate.

Mr. E. B. Andrews has gone to Conby an experienced, middle-age

The Unitarian Young Folks' sociable on where the material is being got for a large st Thursday evening was an overwhelming success. Notwithstanding that the Cantata government building. PATRIOT of a recent issue in regard to of Ruth was being performed to a large held Friday evening, Feb. 7, and was a better quarters for the Fire Department, audience in the Baptist church the same while it showed many of the faults of the evening, the sociable drew forth quite a ed by Mr. Rackerman on "What Education taken on the

Congregational Church The church sociable was held in the

vestry on Thursday evening. Supper was ton Harlow; vice-presidents, Miss Mary A. Quincy, Feb. 15. served at 7 o'clock, and ice cream later in Farrington, Charles Bradlee; secretar A pleasing entertainment Emma L. Zeigler; treasurer, Charles H. Thayer; executive committee, T. McDer-There will be a meeting of the "King's mott, Jr., M. Beulah Cook, Arthur V. Next Friday evening, the 21st, at 7.30 P. Commissioner Alexander was "brought out" in the Council Monday evening, he being asked relative to architects superbeing asked relative to architects asked as a superbeing asked relative to architects asked asked relative to architects asked asked relative to architects asked asked r

being asked relative to architects supervision.

Ex-Councilman Morse has declined to accept an appointment on the Board of Health. D. Rice and B. F. Thomas have a large at the Swedish St. Faul's Children's Mission Band will hold their annual fair at the same place, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, shocked to see such a place, used as a large at the Swedish St. Faul's Children's Mission Band will hold their annual fair at the same place, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, large agreement. The Children's Mission Band will hold their annual fair at the same place, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, large agreement. The Children's Mission Band will hold their annual fair at the same place, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, large agreement and the place on the day above named and was shocked to see such a place, used as a large agreement. The Children's Mission Band will hold their annual fair at the same place, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, large agreement and the place on the day above named and was shocked to see such a place, used as a large agreement. The Children's Mission Band will hold their annual fair at the same place, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, large agreement and the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of the place on the day above named and was shown the condition of th

now, than to be planning to do something Superintendent,-Frank Pag

Assistant Librarian, -Geo, C. Ela. substantial building for the department of Wednesday evening. To say all were de-

whose death occurred at Westboro on Friday of last week, was a resident of this day of last week, was a resident of this elected these officers: President, Thomas we think, the great writer, who was on a we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think, the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we think the great writer, who was on a large of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we then the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we then the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we then the poor of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we then the poor of the poor." It was Gail Hamilton, we then the poor of th made a hit in the solo "With zest you tended through his friend Mr. Harry Melabor." The Wollaston Male Quartette, Glennen, an invitation to witness the play, CITY HOSPITAL. At the regualar quart- Messrs. Bullock, Sargent, Preston and "The Stowaway," which invitation was more pleasure than beautiful flowers. She The Lenten season commences February erly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln, pleasingly rendered "The Lord is quite generally accepted. had many excellent traits of character, 19th, next Wednesday. At the Christ the City Hospital of Quincy, which was my Shepherd," and the angels trio, Misses The gathering although not quite as large

Miss V. G. Osborne, formerly head dressmaker for R. H. White & Co., has taken rooms in Durgin & Merrill's block, tadjoining those formerly occupied by Elmer Hayden, for the purpose of carrying on a Branch of Newton.

Treasurer,—Inc. All. Secretary,—Timo. Reed.
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paid a compensation for their services, at Room No. 14, State House, on FRIDAY, Feb. 21st, 1890, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest prices, Williams, West Quincy Jeweller. tf EDWIN D. METCALF, Chairman EDWARD W. Presho, Clerk of Com. Feb. 15. North Adams will consider a city govern- Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest Edw

ATLANTIC.

SOUTH QUINCY.

F. Barnicoat has just completed a model Mr. Cephas Drew has been confined to

Negotiations are pending for the pur- Boomhower, H. K. Pope, Mrs. R. A. Fair-Feb. 25.

Mr. Morey delivered his interesting leeMr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahoney moved last
Officer Faxon was on the war path this
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Officer Faxon was on the war path this The engagement is announced of Miss Maria D. Whitmarsh of Abington and Mr. Frank Dunbar of Quincy.

There will be a meeting of the Fragment Society, in the Chapel next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The engagement is announced of Miss street.

The many friends of Mr. Theodore B. The Maria D. Whitmarsh of Abington and Mr. The many friends of Mr. Theodore B. The was all purchased samples of Jamaica ginger.

The many friends of Mr. Theodore B. The Water Street; midmight brawls are becoming quite frequent of late in that vicinity.

The two children of Mr. Peter Barry of clate in that vicinity.

The route of the new carrier is bounded by the railroad on the east and Water street by the railroad on the east and Water street by the railroad on the east and Water street by the railroad on the east and Water street by the railroad on the east and Water street by the railroad on the east and Water street by the railroad on the east and Water street woo there are now ill.

by all to be present at that service.

Mr. William F. Sidelinger attained his
Rev. Nathan Hunt mourns the loss of
his estimable wife, who died Tuesday, after
a long illness. The funeral occurred
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Mrs, Elizabeth Clark of Water street died Church during the week has been a great blessing to all present. Great interest is manifested, and the congregation increases every evening.

The Steuchton Grenadier Association of the Steuchton Grenadier Association of the Steuchton Grenadier Association of the sidewalk at the corpor of Present of the sidewalk at the corpor of the sidewalk at the corpor of the sidewalk at the corpor of the sidewalk at The duett of Mrs. Ramsdell and Mr. Quincy, Feb. 15, 1990. Surviving Partner. hose loaded on the new supply wagon and Manning at the Musical Club Tuesday

boys don't intend to get caught napping if The District Court room in Faxon's on Wednesday. The improvements in-quinty much in the Gospel free to all. No Collections. Chief Engineer Ripley has reappointed all his assistant engineers, viz: Ward One, Frank C. Packard; Ward Two, Rollo H. Newcomb; Ward Three, Amos Rollo H. Newcomb; Rollo H. Newc L. Litchfield; Ward Four, James White; Benjamin King; Ward Six, Edward H. Richardson. The companies have been reorganized practically as last year.

The Mayor of Gloncester on Tuesday evening, at the aldermen's meeting, at the aldermen's meeting at the committee on Ordinances to report an ordinance against the use of the Committee on Ordinances to report an ordinance against the use of the Committee on Ordinanc

much amusement to the Milton Division, A GIRL to do General Housework in A small family in Quincy. References required. Call at the office of GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy Quincy, Feb. 15.

During this week glanders has caused

Meant. Dancing followed in which near-

Real Estate Sales.

J. Frank Faxon and others to Jess

Frank P. Partridge to Chas. R. Sherman

John R. Graham to M. E. Young, \$469.

Jason G. Witham to F. M. Perry, \$1. Jos. W. Robertson to A. L. P. Barry,

Chas. H. Johnson to E. F. Ricker, \$1.

John E. Dodge to Chas. R. Sherman, \$1

Chas. W. Higgins to F. S. Alden, \$533.

Chas. R. Sherman to L. F. Corthell, \$1.

Ella M. Freeman to E. F. Wight, \$1.

Roger H. Wilde to Seth Burrill, \$1.

John H. Greeley to J. C. Randall, \$1.

Carl Helblem to Elias Levandal, \$233.

H. Veazie, \$2,800.

TAKE NOTICE.

C. F. PETTINGELL.

LOMBARD'S **Furniture and Carpet** HOUSE.

Grand Closing Out Sale

Carpetings, Parlor Stoves, Fancy Willow Chairs, WRITING DESKS, SIDE BOARDS.

Marcus E. Wight to E. M. Freeman, \$1. 77 HIS is just the time to unload myself of HIS is just the time to unload myself of surplus, before taking account of stock.

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Treasurer of the Plymouth Five Centings Bank, Mortgagee.
Feb. 15, 1890. Mary Ellis and other by mortagee to J. I have 25 Partor Stoves which lead to sell at manufacturers' prices.

I have 12 or 15 Writing Desks which I will sell at very low prices.

I have a variety of the very finest Willow Weymouth Savings Bank, dated the twenty-love of Savings Bank, dated the twenty-love of Savings Bank, dated the twenty-love of Savings Bank and recorded the savings Bank and recorded the savings Bank and the savings Bank and the savings Bank and the savings Bank and recorded the savings Bank and the savings Bank are savings Bank are

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PIE SUPPER. Wednesday evening at an early hour the Universalist vestry was supper. Two tables were quickly filled and set again. Owing to the unexpected rush. "After supper a great many more came the "pie" idid not hold out, although the self-like is invited.

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Caroline F. Newcomb ux Charles to J Godob, which will be just what you want for chorus of eighty-five voices, mostly local this matter drag along any longer and it alent, was clear and strong and remarkably well trained. Miss Nellie L. Woodbury of it was used to beautify our own city, terry acceptably; the solos "Entreat me that sum assonism you.

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Frank C. Littlefield et al to J. C. Ranand Rattan Chairs which I intend to close of March, 1890, at 3 o'clock at this lot at extremely good bargains!

I have made up my mind that all custom.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Hancock St., Quincy.

FOR SALE. and about 14,000 feet of land. JOHN PAGE. Quincy, Feb. 15.

TO RENT. VERY Pleasant front chamber, No. 198 Hancock street, corner Saville street.

Martha Washington RECEPTION AND CONCERT,

____ AT -___ Congregational Chapel,

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 19, 1890.

Reception and Supper from 6 to 8 P. M. Concert at 8 o'clock.

All who would like are requested to come costume of the time of Washington. Admission, including supper and co Quincy, Feb. 15.



THE Auditor will have office hours as follows:

Mondays and Thursdays, 7 to 8 P. M.
Tuesdays and Sat rdays, 8 A. M.
First and third Saturdays in the month, 3.30 to 5 P. M. Quincy, Feb. 15.

NOTICE.

BEACON MALE QUARTETTE

QUINCY, MASS., Feb. 12, 1890. THE Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed on Saturday, Feb. 22, (Wash-Per order of the TRUSTEES.

MAY be Engaged for Concerts, Lodge Enter tainments, Conventions, Churches an SPANISH, ORIENTAL and VANDYKE POINT McDonnell & Cook have added a gang of supposed medicine and in a short time GEO. H. BRÓWN, Business Manager,

HENRY BARKER & SONS.

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture

District Court, Quincy.

The District Court room in Faxon's building, which has been undergoing changes for several weeks, was rededicated on Wednesday. The improvements in-

tobacco in City Hall and other public buildings.

With the supervision of an architect, Commissioner of Public Works and an inspector, the new Willard schoolhouse should be build according to contract.

The reason for abridging the number of Dublic Works are an exception in the buildings.

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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate IN WOLLASTON.

NDER, by virtue of, and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles G. Allen and Alice L. Allen, wife of said Charles G. and recorded in Norfolk Count of Deeds, Lib. 403, fol. 162, and for nineteenth day of March,

Mortgagee's Sale.

at prices that will astonish you!

Also, a very large line of various kinds of goods which will be just what you want for housekeeping, and the prices will be made the prices will be made afternoon, all and singular the premises of March, 1890, at 3 o'clock in the prices will be made afternoon all and singular the premises of march, 1890, at 3 o'clock in the prices will be made afternoon all and singular the premises of march, 1890, at 3 o'clock in the prices will be made afternoon all and singular the premises of the prices will be made afternoon all and singular the premises of the prices will be made afternoon all and singular the premises of the prices will be made afternoon all and singular the premises of the prices will be sold at public auction, upon the prices will be made afternoon all and singular the premises of the prices will be made afternoon all and singular the prices will be made afternoon all ssociation has given this winter. The articipants responded to encores and the wening was a most enjoyable one.

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tle.
The East Weymouth Savings Bank,
Mortgage By its Treasurer, JOHN A. RAYMOND. James H. Flint, Attorney. Weymouth, Feb. 15, 1890.

TO LET IN QUINCY. Half house, 3 rooms, on Canal street.

Three tenements at Quincy Neck.
Tenement, 4 rooms, on Water street.
Wharf and sheds at Quincy Neck.
Cottage house, 6 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Double house, 7 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Three rooms in cottage house on Hanco Two rooms with heat, suitable for offices in Court house building.
Office with heat, in Court house building, now occupied by James E. Tirrell.
Basement, with steam boiler and set kettles, head of Granite street.
House, stable and shed, on Coddington street, now occupied by Simeon Parker.

Henry H. Faxon.

WE MEAN THIS!

W E shall take stock after next week, and for the coming 10 days we shall offer goods at COST, and some less than cost, to make room for new goods.

Lace Curtains,
Holland Curtains, (with spring rollers),
Brapery Poles, brass trimmed complete,
Pillows,
Samforters,
Samforters Comforters, \$1.0 Comforters, \$1.0 Soft Top Mattress, Woven Wire Spring Beds, Toilet Sets. 10 pieces, 3 papers of Carpet Tacks, \$2.00 per set. 5 Cents. Remnants of Straw Mattresses and everything else in the Store at extremely low

prices. If you have got to buy in the Spring, you should avai opportunity, for we shall stick to these prices for 10 days only. ild avail yourselves of this grand Very Respectfully, C. E. WOODBURY, Cor. Canal and Washington Streets.

Keating's Old Stand.

Comprising a large assortment

Valencia and Cotton Edgings,

Torchons in Cheap Grades. As well as the best

If you have not seen them it will pay you to examine before purchasing. We wish our customers to understand that WE ARE the bottom on all such goods, and do

in patterns which seem to please every one.

not intend to be UNDERSOLD. Our SOLAR COTTON is 4 1-2 Cts. per yard by the piece.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO., ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

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A LARGE LOT OF

BOOTS and **SHOES**

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Prior to taking stock, these goods are

COME AND EXAMINE THEM. This is a rare opportunity for getting a pair of shoes CHEAP.

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Miss C. S. Hubbard - Offers a Special Bargain of -

All Sizes, at the extremely Low Price of

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Ladies are invited to examine this Underwear

Another Reduction SOLAR COTTON CLOTH,

York Mills Unlaundered Shirts. Only 50 Cents. Regular Price, 75 Cents.

Only 5 Cents per yard by the piece.

REGULAR 12 1-2 CENT GOODS. DOMET FLANNEL, 5 Cts. per yard.

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Worth 50 Cents.

MEN'S CAMEL HAIR UNDERWEAR, Only 75 Cents. Worth \$1.25.

One Lot of DEK., PLAID and STRIPED CANTON FLANNEL, 10 Cents. WORTH 25 CENTS A YARD. This Year's Flower Seeds just received. Only 3 Cents per paper.

HOUSES and ROOMS 50 Ct. DRESS GOODS, only 29 Cts. per yard. OTHER SPECIAL BARGAINS!

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LA GRIPPE. Those recovering from La Grippe will find DURGIN'S COUCH BALSAM

Invaluable for that lingering cough. Try it. 25 and 50 cents per bottle. A. G. DURGIN'S DRUG STORE,

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Annual BOOT

Winter Goods before is WARRANTED.

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We have taken stock and find we have quite a number of pairs of Boots and Shoes, which we shall offer to the Public at a large reduction in price, as we wish to close out all of our winter Goods before putting in our Spring Stock. These goods are all fresh a d every pair is WARRANTED. A few of our MARK DOWN PRICES:

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Regular price, \$2. Mark Down, \$1.60. MARK DOWN, \$2.50. Men's Hand-Sewed Bals, and Congress. Goat Boots. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 Goods. Mark Down, \$3.50.

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Quincy, Feb. 8. Treasurer and Collector.

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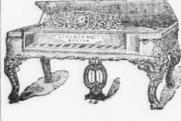
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Music, vocal solo,-Master Newton R. Parlor Stoves! Large Assortment and Low Prices.

GRATES AND LININGS, work and do it better than two bars of the Board of Health, which sustains my posi best rosin soap ever made.

Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, All Furnace Work and Jobbing will be promptly attended to.

Southward Bound .- No. 10.

BY CHAS, W. JOHNSON

Opposition to Employing an In-It was an off night at the Council meet- find in that line was a broken down saddle have 63 to 30 for the Farms.

would do all the business, but a prolonged debate ensued relative to an inspector, in which the Mayor and Commissioner Alexander also took part, and the meeting was fifty-five minutes long. President Earthanks was in the chair. The follow- Times Building—a one story structure looking to the who are swinding them out the mans of men who are swinding them out of their money and giving nothing in return. The growing belief that assessment companies on the original plan cannot long survive, also finds expression in the orders which have been introduced the orders which have been introduced to the orders which have been introduced the orders which have been introduced to the orders which h

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needless expense, as the interests of the ing drunk, and for more than two hours who are forced to retire from illness, after to the New York World on the time it Green favored the order, believing neither of the two gentlemen would give it the lighting device into the place, was the more than \$20. The money is to be paid free trip to Europe. More than 250 con Councilman Slade thought if the archisect could not give the supervision necestect could not give the supervision necested could not give the supervision necessarily and the supervision necessarily necessar sary, being paid two per cent for the same, he should employ some one who would. "street lights were the invention of the The association desires to hold a perma-He queried if the contract for supervision Old Harry," "they didn't want them in nent fund of \$60,000 and the Legislature old Harry," "they didn't want them in lent fund of \$60,000 and the Legislature legislature

meant—one or two hours a week. It was And so the landlord run on until the fire the Boston school teachers have joined. not what the city wanted. He believed of at the citizens wanted the money's worth as fell into a drunken stupor.

Councilman Burke, and the order passed lodged a bullet in his shoulder—a close ment of the liquor law has never been as give public in Citation once

Monday morning I bade adieu to Mr. Councilman Burke then moved to reconsider vote passing the order to be enconsider vote passing the order to be enconsider. When I passed through Sanford, I learned that a colored preacher ministration of the liquor law of any city had been shot during the service, in his in the country. This effect of the patrol that the order lay on the table, and the own church the evening before. Committee on Finance retire and report

At Lexington as I was riding past one formerly policemem would send a man any amendment it thought expedient rela- of the principal drug stores in the city, home, if he was not too intoxicated to I saw a crowd gathering about the front walk, now they will call a wagon and have Both motions were lost, and at 8.40 the door, the cause of which was a slight him taken to the lockup. This increases "difficulty" between the State's attorney the number of arrests, but it does not in JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS. Chief Engineer and the druggist, which was settled by the crease the drunkenness.

of Chief Ripley and examined the fire the town" for two or three days, throw they are liable to be shaken in their party alarm system. They visited the fire department quarters on School street, the Steven's whistle at the Pumping Station and the belfry of the Stone church where s located the striking apparatus. The between the knee and hip, and the other slender margin by which Gov. Brackett Wellesley Courant in its last issue, speaks striking a rib in front, following it around was elected, and that they are easy to take at length of the courtesies extended which included a dinner. The horses they report to be "remarkably well trained," and were under obligation to Electrician Wight, for explaining the fire alarm system. The visitors were handsomely extraction of the courtesian with the skin, and finally coming offence in the future.

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Next week there will be held a missionary convention at the St. Paul's Church, corner Fort and Granite streets. at length of the courtesies extended which underneath the skin, and finally coming offence in the future.

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When I go into business in Kentucky "The engineers and firemen of Quincy are a joily good set of fellows, so say our engineers, and they will endeavor to return the hospitality they received if an oppority unequalled on the part of many of the a piece of real estate is sold the purchaser people, and a country excelled by no other is required to pay a fee to the Government

David A. Lincoln, Mrs. Annis A. Lincoln, Now here at "Boone'sford" on the

The Cause of Diphtheria.

tion in the former article:

best rosin soap ever made.

Fish Inspection. The New England Mackerel Fishery has reached its lowest point short of almost absolute extinction. The report of the Massachusetts Inspector General of Fish for 1889 was given to the public last week, by which it appears that the whole number of mackerel inspected in this commonwealth last year was 27,067; barrels, the smallest product for any year since 1815.

Shining boots by steam machinery is the set of the Massachusetts Inspector of Mr. Theodore Gullickson, aged 56 years and 2 months. Funeral Sunday from the louding Also Oranges, Figs, Bananas, Malaga Grapes, Apples, and we have for Mr. Theodore Gullickson, aged 56 years and 2 months. Funeral Sunday from the bounded almost as seriously in the clean and well drained portions of the city as in other less favored localities. What appears to be most needed in the treatment of this disease is compulsory isolation. It is a poor condition of affairs that permits four out of five cases of the dread disease to remain outside of hospitals and among the people.

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In West Quincy, Feb. 12th, Annie F.,

Those recovering from La Grippe

For the Patriot. From the State House.

ed as we entered.

He was small in statue, nimble as a cat, have less authority.

the floor was deep with mud and the walls in six months of a change of residence.

"right smart warm," were some of the stubborn in their way in manner town salutations extended to us by way of introduction. We told them that we were
"from over Pine mountain" and wanted
to get out of Jellico "right soon" and if
they had any old horses or mules to trot
them out, but as the only thing we could
find in that line was a broken down saddle

A Cood Dinner Set

It was an on night at the conducting monday night, as all special meetings are apt to be. The attendance of citizens was not half as large, and the number of Councilmen absent was larger than heretofore. There were but two items to be considered, namely, the drawing of jurors and consideration of the order to employ an inspector of the new Willard school-house. It was thought fifteen minutes

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While we were killing time two young women and the two young women and the store, one of them with a little child in her arms.

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The Jurors.

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There was a departure from the usual custom in drawing jurors, the duty heretofore having devolved on Councilman Lovett, but he was absent, and upon motion of Councilman Wilde it was voted that Councilman Reed proceed to draw three jurors for the Supreme Judicial the edifice, but the "Times" made its and Commissioner Merrill has approved a family such companies. There are a few companies. There are a few companies of this sort in the state now which are strong and which promise to stand indefinitely, but many weak ones and some which are not only weak, but the departed.

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John T. Lyons and Edwin W. Baxter.

Engrossed but not Ordained.

The following order was then read for the second time and the question came on engrossment:

It was saturday, and an the thirsty portion for residents along the line would be down on the evening train to "fill up" on native whiskey. Drunken fights, brawls and even shootings were of frequent occurrence.

It was saturday, and an the thirsty portion as in its radically different. It is the teachers' Foxborough; bond \$400.

Elizabeth Whitemore and Josiah O. Battles of William Whittemore of Holbrook; bond \$200.

Sarah A. M. Whitcomb of Moses W. Whitcomb of Holbrook; bond \$800.

James Collins of Ellen Collins of Quincy; After supper we went down to the Boston. It has been in existence six bond \$200. ORDERED,—That the Mayor is hereby authorized to employ a competent man as an inspector to look after the interests of the choolhouse in Ward Four, and to see that to retire. Besides retirements from age, other.

We have several Second-hand Pianos, known what an architect's supervision "the more light the worse for the saloons." character, and already about one-third of

ing year are as follows: Barnstable, \$15,-In the negro quarter of the town there 000; Berkshire, \$75,000; Bristol, \$180,000 To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all Commissioner Alexander said architects were several free fights during the evening. Dukes, \$7,800; Essex, \$205,000; Franklin, were expected to give thorough inspection McCarthy's saloon was full and every- \$33,000; Hampden, \$98,000; Hampshire, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased

wagons has been noticed before. Where

It is reported at the State House tha The following day at Winchester, I saw there is a great interest on the part of the of the Wellesley Fire Department, visited drunken blacksmith, who had been "doing farmers over the oleo question, and that

of 5 per cent. on the selling price.

In Wollaston, Feb. 10th, a son to Mr. Some Present Aspects of the Labor Problem,—Miss Frances V. Emerson, Dorchester.

Solution by Profit Sharing,—Mrs. Jennie Vining Thayer, Holbrook.

Music, pianoforte selections,—Mrs. Hiram Hall, Boston.

Socialistic Solutions,—Miss Mary E. Woolley, Pawtucket, R. I.

The Labor Problem in our Kitchen,—read by Mrs. Hattie M. Peirce, Brookline.

Music, vocal solo,—Mrs. Gertrude Tucker

My reasons for not giving the promised statistics are that families who had lost friends by the disease requested me not to family and Mrs. George Weston.

Feb. 7th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harty.

In Atlantic, Feb. 9th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harty.

In South Quincy, Feb. 5th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernier.

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Feb. 7 To the Publishers of the Quincy Patriot:

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Deaths.

Boston, Feb. 12, 1890. and administrations at the session of Nor-The parson kept a combination dry and wet goods store, not far from the depot.

Mr. Quincy of your city has been an active witness before the liquor law com-We found him, boots and all, lying on a high rough counter, from which he alight-ministration of the liquor law in Boston white transacted the following business: Wills Allowed.

the floor was deep with mud and the walls were hung with dusty cobwebs. Two or three broken chairs, a few boxes and nail kegs served as seats for his congregation of loafers.

We mounted the counter, hung our feet down over the edge and meditated.

"Where mout you be from, stranger," and "right smart warm," were some of the salutations extended to us by way of in-salutations of a change of residence.

The contest over the division of Beverly is as sharp this year as if it were up for the first time. The people of the Farms are as determined as ever that they will get what they believe to be their right to manage their own municipal affairs, while the residents of old Beverly are fully as stubborn in their way in maintaining what they regard as the integrity of their town quincy.

Catherine Haggerty, administrations Granted.

Estate of Charles Haggerty, administrator.

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Estate of Garrity Brennan, late of Millis, Frederick L. Fisher, administrator; bond \$50,000.

Estate of John Hearn, late of Foxborough, Johanna Hearn, administrator; bond \$2000.

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BUTTON-HOLE MAKER. A NY one wishing Button-holes made in first-class style, can have them done

DESK-ROOM in a large office in the Adams Building. Steam heat and Apply to GEO. H. BROWN & Co.,

NORFOLK, 88. ALBERT F. SPEAR,

McCarthy's saloon was full and everybut in fact do not.

Councilmen Shea and Faunce favored an inspector.

Councilman Fallon believed as the foundation wall was nearly in and work must be suspended until warmer weather, the employment of an inspector could be well delayed until then.

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The previous question was called by Councilman Burke, and the order passed.

McCarthy's saloon was full and everybudy in it full, too. The bar-keeper of this famous resort carried in his belt two long pistols—which reached below his coat—when upon the street. The law forbid the carrying of "concealed" weapons, and he was a law abiding citizen.

A short time before, a fellow had dared "answer him back" when he "whipped" out one pistol and shot the man through the ear, and then drew the other and lodged a bullet in his shoulder—a close Councilman Burke, and the order passed.

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In Quincy, Feb. 6th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah K. Sullivan.
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GRATES AND LININGS,

The Labor Froblem in our Ritchen,—read by Mrs. Hattie M. Peirce, Brookline. Music, vocal solo,—Mrs. Gertrude Tucker Wilcox, Boston.

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It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The large bottles are bottles are bottles are bottles are bottles are bottles are bottles.

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In West

Probate Court in Quincy.

be das we entered.

He was small in statue, nimble as a cat, and could marry a runaway couple quicker than any one else in northern Tennessee, consequently he was very popular with elopers, and others desiring his services.

Many from just across the line in Kentucky, where a license was necessary, were married at the parson's house or store, at whichever place he happened to be when wanted.

The internal arrangement of the store was anything but inviting; the finish was in the natural wood right from the saw, the floor was deep with mud and the walls.

Wills Allowed.

Of George L. Nickerson, late of Cohasset, Mary H. Wentworth, executrix; bond \$1000.

Of James Burke, late of Mary H. Wentworth, execution; bond \$2000.
Of John M. Scott, late of Medway. Corp. Allowed.

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ONE New Milch Cow, full bred Jersey would take Nellie Bly to go around the world. The exact time of the trip was 72 sioner of Public Works.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1890.

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Grand and majestic doth the star of day, Move along his eternal pathway bright,

And life is nourished beneath his hallowed As the year rolls in gladsome months away. And when in northern lands the summer

We oft will linger in the balmy air, Where nature in her loveliness inthralls. so like the splendor of the rising star, The Heavenly attribute-Truth divine Shall give to man a character sublime And cast all vice and wickedness afar. Through all the realm of earth restore. Peace and wisdom that shall reign for-

For Totally Disabled Men.

evermore.

dwelling with an unrelenting curse: I reported in the Congressional Record as that mother into a pauper; I curse those of Representatives on the 7th inst., and is sons into vagabonds; I curse those daugh-Mr. Speaker, after the lengthy discussion ters into profligacy. Cursed be bread tray

H. W. RUSSELL.

is \$50 a month. We passed a bill yesterday to increase it o \$72 a month, and in the interests of hese suffering men you cannot press that law to its final passage and signature by the President too soon. I have several

ting \$50 a month and less. Why, the Boston and Providence Rail-dish, cover with a thick layer of white road, running through the town in which I potato, boiled in salted water, mashed to the sufferers by the Roslindale accident a year or two since, and the existing law live, paid over a million dollars in damages imiting the pension of a totally disabled tato, and bake until a rich brown. An nan to \$50 is a disgrace to a Nation of onion sliced thin and stewed with the ixty millions of people of boundless re-

ources and over-flowing treasury. In answer to the argument made upon with butter and milk, season with salt and his floor that this legislation will reduce pepper, and whip to a cream; fill scallop the surplus, I say that if men like General shells with a mixture, molding it high and Duryea and Colonel Chamberlain of Brock-smooth; bake quickly, and when brown ton, in my District, whose case is almost wash over lightly with beaten egg. Serve similar, hadn't stood between Lee's army immediately in shells. at Gettysburg and Antietam and the northern cities, there would not have been any yeast and mashed potatoes, two eggs, and plus, Mr. Speaker, to worry about or to one cup of butter and lard mixed; mix all uble the 51st Congress. (Applause.) I believe in a general law to meet these cases, such as was passed by this House esterday; that will meet not only the sip as hot as you can.

the case of the privates that fought in the ranks, who suffered as much, and perhaps more, and whose lives and health are as bruised and wet with vinegar. It will nu dear and sweet to them and their families give relief. as though they had been Generals and Cold sliced potatoes fry and taste better Colonels. (Applause.) by sprinkling a teaspoonful of flour over Mr. Speaker, let us press the bill passed them while frying. ere yesterday, which is in the form of eneral legislation, to meet all these cases:

and until that time I will vote for this bill always white and nice. and every other bill like it that is brought in here by the Committee on Pensions. (Applause.) At the close of Mr. Morse's remarks the bill was passed by the House of Represenatives without division

Electric Light and Plants.

the plants kept entirely in the dark soon

only or to daylight only throve about

equally, and those exposed to both day and

Mary Washington Monument.

Marion Harland, the friend and helper

women everywhere, has taken up the

work of restoring the ruined monument

marking the burial-place of Mary the

Mother of Washington. She says truly

orite in Boston, and has always been since her first appearance, when she v the most accomplished of her accomplish amily. Every performan In the course of a recent lecture before the Royal Society, England, Dr. Siemens Vokes requests every one to be in their placed a pot of budding tulips in the full brightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the brightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the brightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the brightness of the electric light in the full brightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room, and in about forty minutes the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room in the meeting room in the lightness of the electric light in the meeting room in the lightness of the electric lig buds had expanded into full bloom. Dr. "Fern Cliff" the Civil War drama, ha

Siemen's experiments have been made with quick-growing seeds and plants, like mustard, carrots, swedes, bean, cucumbers and melons. The pots, the lecturer stated, were divided into four groups, one of which word divided into four groups, one of which were divided into four groups, one of which was kept entirely in the dark, one was exposed to the influence of the electric lisis useless for us to comment on it. Museum. light only, one to the influence of daylight

light only, one to the influence of daylight only, and one to daylight and electric light in succession. The electric light was applied for six hours each evening—from 5 to 11—and the plants were then left in darkness during the remainder of the night. The general result was that the plants kept entirely in the dark soon.

Museum.

Benefit tonight to Mr. John Mason in which he will take part in "Sweethearts" and "David Carrick." Next week is the fifth and also the last week of the comedies, and their going is much regretted as they have proved very popular. "Old Heads and Young Hearts" will be given Monday evening.

Boston. died; those exposed to the electric light

lay, and evening performance at a quarte

Is your soap sticky? Use Brussels.

-in her appeal to the mothers and daugh-A member of the State Forestry Cor ers of America to erect a fitting monu- mission has outlined the principal feature scription of two dollars to the Magazine, wealth. Under this scheme there would sent in during the next six months. Every either be one vast public park, or severa such subscription must be accompanied by of limited areas. Having taken possessi Phenyo-Caffein cures Headaches and Neuralgia. Sold by all druggists. N. 9. 3m mountain land.

Anecdotes.

neet with an enthusiastic response.

Mrs. Slowboy-I heard all about the love y wedding you had, Ethel, and I am very, very sorry that I could not be present. Young wife-Yes, it was really too bad. I looked for a nice present from you.

Wife: - "What did you ever see in me to make me your wife?" yself the same thing a hundred times nce we've been married?"

made you for your birthday!" "Can I eat it all myself?" "Why, of course not. You would be

"That's just the way with you, mamma. Whenever you do give me any pleasure, you always tie a string to it."

"So you are going away for two or thre onths? Going for health?" "Oh, no. My health is all right, but I'm going to keep out of sight while I am raising a beard."

The Supreme Court of California s decided that colored children cannot be excluded from the public schools of that lessness, accidents. But, if State on account of their color.

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with the best effect in my practice
This wonderful preparation once savee
my life. I had a constant cough, night
sweats, was greatly reduced in flesh
and given up by my physician. One
bottle and a half of the Pectoral cured
me."—A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middleton
Tennessee. here quick enough at figures to estimate how many mothers there are waiting for something to be done? Ay, there are many wives waiting for domestic rescue. He promised something different from that when, after the long acquaintance and the careful scruting of character, the hand and

Tennessee.

"Several years ago I was severely ill
The doctors said I was in consumption
and that they could do nothing for me
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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking
this medicine two or three months I
was cured, and my health remains good
to the present day."—James Birchard
Darien, Conn.
"Saveral years ago, on a passage home."

to which we have listened I will trespass upon the attention of the House but a moment.

and cradle. Cursed be couch and chair, and family bible with record of marriages, births and deaths. Curse upon curse," What does this case of General Duryea, who is represented as totally disabled; a gallant soldier who rendered distinguished service to his country, and now asking a special bill for his relief, I say what does it show? It shows that there is no adequate provision in existing a provision in existing a service of the state of the service of provision in existing pension laws to meet is going to overthrow this evil; and if it a case like this. If a totally disabled man applies for a pension since June 16, 1880, the total amount he can draw, no matter what his control of the can draw, no matter what his control of the can draw, no matter what his control of the can draw, no matter what his control of the can draw, no matter what his control of the can draw, no matter what his control of the can draw this control of the can draw the can draw this control of the can draw the can draw this control of the can draw the can dra what his sufferings and disability may be, Babylon.

Temperance.

the heart were offered and accepted.

What a hell on earth a woman lives in who

has a drunken husband! O death, how

lovely thou art to her, and how soft and

warm thy skeleton hand. The sepulchre

at midnight in the winter is a king's draw-

ing-room compared with that woman's

home. It is not so much the blow on

the head that hurts as the blow on the

heart. The rum fiend came to the door of

that beautiful home, and opened the door

and stood there, and said: "I curse this

curse that father into a maniac; I curse

Household Meccipts.

BEEF-STEAK PIE. Cut two pounds of the under side of the round into small men in my district almost the duplicates of cubes, cover with cold water and simmer the case now under consideration, men gently until tender. Season with salt, utterly helpless, suffering from paralysis and wounds contracted in the service, getting \$50 a month and less with the addition of a piece of butter and

Potato Scallops. Mash potatoes so

DUTCH CAKE. One cup each of sugar the ingredients and let it rise over night. When you have a cold, try hot milk case of General Duryea and Colonel Cham- If troubled with bed bugs use carboli

berlain and other officers, but will meet acid in cleaning, as they dislike the odor. For a bunion, bind on an onion, well

Flannels washed with Brussels soap are

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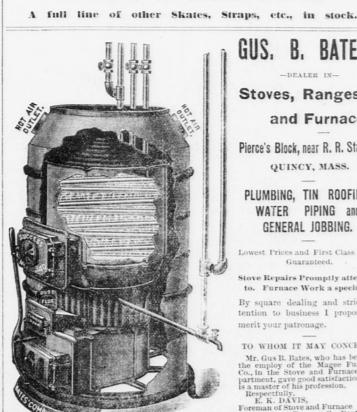
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"I'm real sorry, Rob, about your rod, but you can send for a new tip Monday, course on this floor, and I believe that the Latin maxim would apply, Voz popult, voz flannels and woolens, but Brussels soap Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest Their Course on this floor, and I believe that the Latin maxim would apply, Voz popult, voz flannels and woolens, but Brussels soap Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest Their Course on this floor, and I believe that the Latin maxim would apply, Voz popult, voz flannels and woolens, but Brussels soap Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest Their Course on this floor, and I believe that the Latin maxim would apply to popult, voz flannels and woolens, but Brussels soap Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest Their Course on this floor, and I believe that the Latin maxim would apply to popult, voz flannels and woolens, but Brussels soap Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest Their Course on this floor, and I believe that the Latin maxim would apply to popult, voz flannels and woolens, but Brussels soap Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest Their Course on this floor, and I believe that the Latin maxim would apply to popult, voz flannels and woolens, but Brussels soap Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest Their Course on this floor, and I believe that the latin maxim would apply the l

"Oh, for a Man!" "Oh, for a man!" the clear voice sang, And through the church the echo rang. "Oh, for a man!" she sang again-How could such sweetness plead in vain 57.00
THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200
At bass and tenor's wicked wink. At bass and tenor's wicked wink.

The girls that bore the alto part Then took the strain with all their heart: "Oh, for a man, a man, a man," And then the full-voiced choir began "Oh, for a mansion in the skies A man-a mansion in the skies.

Miscellany.

Hetty Holden's teacher gave a subject for composition to the analysis class every tea," laughed Hetty.

ONE RAINY DAY.

ect in hand. One Friday it was "A Rainy Day." All the compositions were very some molasses cornballs, if mother's will-solicitous in regard to this matter? neerful, for with no rain and no signs of , it was extremely easy to tell how such occasion could be improved. Such a "Agreed," echoed Mrs. Holden who had majority, and demanding that the niggardly fine chance for reading, making scrapooks, rummaging in attics, drawers and runks, looking over fishing-tackle, etc., etc., ecording to individual tastes and inclina-

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This is just the time to unload myself of surplus, before taking account of stock. I have 3000 yards of all wool, Ingrain Carpets, which I am determined to close at prices that will astonish you!

I have 25 Parlor Stoves which I intend to sell at manufacturers' prices.

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This is just the time to unload myself of surplus, before taking account of stock. She had some beautiful ideas about making sunshine in the house when there was none without, and showing a smiling face if the sky did wear a frown, and 'letting the skies do all the weeping.' This was Monday tend to sell at manufacturers' prices.

Local Coffee for C1 00 ued so until Friday afternoon, then it be- balls," she said, and they went to work policy" of Congress for the last ten years 31, Theresa A. Anderson, John W. and Matilda Also, a very large line of various kinds of odds which will be just what you want for that morning you wouldn't have suspected that morning you wouldn't have you have suspected that morning you wouldn't have you have suspected that morning you wouldn't have you have you have you hav Saturday morning rain was pouring down was empty and the two platters were it without amending the rules that bind the 1, Chas. Stewart Kenney, John and Margaret A. non-ekeeping, and the prices will be made that she was the girl who discoursed so "A draw!" cried Rob, "I have sixteen, bankrupt law. We want, at least, radical 3. Emil Geo. W. Larson,

I have made up my mind that all customs who are in want of goods for the next Monday before. Well, I must admit that apiece for father and mother and grand
We want greatly needed public buildings in apiece for father and mother and grand
We want greatly needed public buildings in apiece for father and mother and grandthe gayest, joinest declaration and the and two are the planned for Saturday. Jennie and thirty-two leaves twenty-one for me, to keep pace with this great and growing 9, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, to keep pace with this great and growing 19, John Henry Berge, the growing 19, John Henry Berge,

come home by way of the Pine Tree road.

In, with platters borne aloft, they had the whole delightful program was marched to the sitting room. Grandma

Yes, we want a navy and coast defenses that will command confidence at home and that will command confidence at home and 15, Blance Mitchell Glover, John and Elizabeth P. S. I advertise but very little as tight that the whole designation program as a generally takes a good deal of money to do it but I mean business this time, and you will find it just as I tell you when you hear the prices, which will be given you, companies on the fifteenth day of what Hetty called it as she washed the prices, which will be given you, companies on the fifteenth day of what Hetty called it as she washed the prices, which will be given you, companies on the fifteenth day of what Hetty called it as she washed the prices, which will be given you, companies on the fifteenth day of what Hetty called it as she washed the prices, which will be given you, companies on the fifteenth day of what Hetty called it as she washed the prices, which will be given you, companies on the fifteenth day of what Hetty called it as she washed the prices, which will be given you, companies on the fifteenth day of what Hetty called it as she washed the prices, which will be given you, companies this time, and you will spoile by the "horrid rain."

Yes, I am sorry to say that was just the ty made her take a generous plateful, for she was never a loss how to dispose of the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to reach the only way to reach it is to cut the chains the only way to r plates and a tumbler by way of emphasizing her soliloquy. Grandma, disturbed by the unusual clatter, tottered out of her soliloquy of the unusual clatter, tottered out of her soliloquy. Grandma, disturbed by the unusual clatter, tottered out of her soliloquy of the unusual clatter, tottered out of her soliloquy. Grandma, disturbed by the unusual clatter, tottered out of her soliloquy of the sol little sitting room, and Hetty, instead of "This is the finest rainy day that I ever answering her sunny greeting with a kiss, as was her wont, only mumbled a crusty

> "good morning," and set the spider down very hard, as if the dear old lady was in after all," responded Hetty. some way responsible for the ruthless destruction of her plans. Grandma only sighed the least bit as she beat a retreat, remembering the time when she was a girl and might possibly have behaved just as Hetty was doing if her plans had been Upton in New England Farmer. thwarted in the same way.

> Dear old grandma. Years had only given new grace and sweetness to the patient features, and the whiteness of the soft hair smoothed back under the lac cap added a new charm to the loving, kind 12TH, ON THE QUESTION OF THE

"Horrid old rain." muttered Hetty. AMENDMENT OF THE RULES. she wrung the dish-cloth energetically ome school-day when it wouldn't make any difference whether it rained or not?" Rainy days are often made extremely un pleasant by ill-temper and peevish com plaining, when, by the exercise of a little effect of the new rules upon legislation, good temper and common sense, they may e made the pleasantest of the year. It was one of the sage sentences in her own composition that flashed across he

and stood staring straight out of the window. What had she been doingshe-Hetty Holden, who despised abov everything else all hypocrisy, all pretence, all saying of one thing and doing another? She, who had "cut" Elsie Gannet ever since the middle of the spring term because she had caught her "peeking" in will not be repeated by this Republican her philosophy when Miss Darley's back was turned. What, indeed, but writing one thing and doing another, using her sunny looks and cheerful words only in theory, while, when it came to the test, she mous revenue to this government, has been mous revenue to this government. her philosophy when Miss Darley's back was turned. What, indeed, but writing

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The debate that under the former rules are the former rules as a cknowledged it must be ledged, as acknowledged it must be ledged. against Rob. "Confound it! what are this debate that under the former rules one

Hetty thought a minute. She wanted, oh, so much, to finish a fascinating story of Miss Alcott's, but—'make sunshine in the house when there is none within' rang in her ears.

A Bellaire (Mich.) tailor has made a pair of pants out of 300 different kinds of cloth for a fortune hunting youth, who wants to create the impression that he is the most economical man on earth. The pants cost \$100.

checkers with me? I think I can beat you It has been repeatedly stated on the other

overjoyed, for checkers was his favorite game, and Hetty could seldom be lured from her reading to play with him. But now he brought out the board from its retirement and they played game after game until, right in the middle of a most excit. until, right in the middle of a most excit- Why, it took more than 30,000 votes to elect 4, Nellie Venderet, ing one which bid fair to be a "draw," the the Representative in my district, and I am 4, Gretchen A. Mischler, A. M. and Catherine A. dinner bell rang. After dinner Rob proved told that there are men sitting on this floor 5, —— Halvosa, himself an efficient aid in doing dishes and who received less than 1,500 votes. Suppose

"Now let's puzzle out that acrostic in to vote had voted, and had their votes countthe last Golden Days," said Hetty when ed, and had been free to exercise the election they were once more in the sitting room. franchise, who then do you suppose would 10, Ann Hannan, So between the acrostic and the stories and more checkers the afternoon flew by.

have had the popular vote of that district and of the country.

10, Ann Hannan, John and Nanc 11, Wm. Edward White, Timothy W. and Theres and of the country.

Rob looked across at Hetty. "I've found that if a fellow only has a sister of found that if a fellow only has a sister of the union, and when masses of men are disfranchised and not allowed to 17, Dorothy L. Federhen, John 3d, and Martha R. the right sort, rainy days won't be so bad vote at all. after all."

Friday, and the following Monday each scholar read aloud before the rest of the class his or her ideas concerning the sub-

"Tell you what," says Rob, "let's make States, whose Representatives are the most 22, Honora Lane Byron,

entered the room unobserved. "You tend the 'lasess and I'll pop the ing legislation, demanding public improve- 26, Arthur A. Richardson, Edward and Cylenda corn," said Rob. They worked with right good will and such as will comport with the dignity of a 26, Almeda Bertice Arnold, John W. and Jessi

I write this advertisement for the sole purpose of calling the surplus which has been laid away for a hard winter. The "grip" has gone and the times are looking much better. Now is your opportunity to get what you want for the next fifteen days, and enable me to take account of stock with as little on hand as possible.

P. S. I advertise but year little as it sole.

Hooray!"

"Pig!" exclaimed Hetty in mock indignate the sticky stirring spoon. "Now let's carry them in to the unfortunates have been sniffling sweet smells from they were to gather nuts until sunset and come home by way of the Pine Tree road.

In with platters have a little on hand as possible. as ceed to the determination of the same and appetite, carry them in to the unfortunates who pendent-pension bill, a bill that decrees that

ornballs.

(From the Congressional Record.) Congressman Morse's Speech the plain people said, thought and did. IN THE NATIONAL HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES, WEDNESDAY, FEB.

yield twelve minutes of my time to the gendefeat the majority in Congress for the last energy and of hope, and they are also leman from Massachusetts [Mr. Morse]. Mr. Morse. Mr. Speaker, our Democratic brethren on the other side of the Congress) as big as the Bible, and, I grant, House seem to have great fears about the affecting appropriations and the Treasury. cover, for a title, "How not to do it." In answer, I think it safe to say that the

It will be time enough to charge us with ples' money when we have committed the the wastefulness and extravagance with which we are charged in advance.

I say the plain people an over the country do not understand the process by which the minority of this body is able to defeat the minority of this body is able to defeat the reach by ordinary means, and are too apt which we are charged in advance. mens of Democratic economy which I trust we are content to go before the people on to be left unsought in any definite way. will not be repeated by this Republican this issue. (Loud applause on the Republican The association does a good work in

all classes of our people.

It is said that at the Battle of Pittsburgh

In 1861 the South, as now, denied the right of the majority of the people to elect are almost invariably taken from some

cried cheerily, "and I'll pin it here at your throat;" and she arranged it deftly in the folds of muslin. "And now I'll read to you;" and she opened the well-worn Bible at the chapter she knew grandma loved best.

And as she read of the house of many mansions the wrinkled face seemed "as it were the face of an angel" in its halo of snowy hair. The kiss imprinted on her

were the face of an angel" in its halo of snowy hair. The kiss imprinted on her forehead as she closed the book more than repaid her.

Then grandma said she would take her nap and Hetty brought her shawl and foot-rest and wheeled her sleepy-hollow chair into her napping corner and went dancing out of the room.

Wow of his army.

Now, Mr. Speaker, I too, am neither a prophet, but unless these rules are amended so that the Fifty-first Congress shall give some needed business legislation to the country, it will not be work of weight of his amjority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored the day when that principle, the right of a majority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored to obtain. The days of the Republic will then be numbered. In defense of this principle, the right of a majority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored to obtain. The days of the Republic will then be numbered. In defense of this principle, the right of a majority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored to obtain. The days of the Republic will then be numbered. In defense of this principle, the right of a majority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored to obtain. The days of the Republic will then be numbered. In defense of this principle, the right of a majority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored to obtain. The days of the Republic will then be numbered. In defense of this principle, the right of a majority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored to obtain the dequipped association in any town, must acknowledge that it is the day when that principle, the right of a majority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored to obtain the day when that principle, the right of a majority to govern, is the palladium of our liberties. Woe bestored to obtain the device well the day when that principle shall cease to obtain the device well and obtain the day of the Republic will the day when that pr

against Rob. "Confound it! what are you rushing around at that rate for, and I should think there was a lot to be singing about this weather."

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"A fig for the compositions! I did try osition to amend the rules has been de-

and when they hear from the people I am pants cost \$100.

"Will you really, sis?" returned Rob, publican President did not receive a mathe other 28,500 men in that district entitled

"Seems to me these aren't exactly rainy day faces," said Mr. Holden, glancing at Rob and Hetty.

Away with this nonsense about Cleveland 13, Jos. Francis Grignon, Fred F. and Annie J. having a majority of the popular vote of 13, Mary Josephine Connelly, John and Annie J. the country, when there is no such thing as 14, James Andrew Henry, John A. and Mary J. Sarah Francis Costello, John A. and Mary J. Away with this nonsense about Cleveland 13, Jos. Francis Grignon, Fred F. and Annie G

vote at all.

The gentlemen on the other side seemed to 17, Daniel Patrick Mahan, James and Margaret 18, Maggie Isabella McAdam, James and Maggie "You'll be sorry that you have a sister when I make you wipe dishes again after inroads that will be made upon the Treasury of Annie McLaughlin, Patrick and Mary A. by this Republican Congress, and increased 20, Annie McCua,

> Yes, a small part of it; but the great bulk
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> 25, Rosalie Lefevre, Alexa of it will fall upon the Northern States, 25, Rosalie Lefevre, whose Representatives are here and in a 25, William Everett Howe, Wm. E. and Mary H. Democratic policy shall end, and demand-26, Joanna Buckley, Richard N. and Annie 26, Mabel G. Sparrow, Marcena R. and Anna F ments, demanding a navy and coast defences 26, Elizabeth Mahoney,

"Let's see who will make up the most business legislation and that the "do-nothing 31, Mary Wilson Kingsley, Albert H. and Adelia P.

body hand and foot? 1, Cora Elizabeth Boutin, Herbert L. and Cora E.
2, Isabella McCarty, Michael and Margaret
3. Emil Geo. W. Larson, John and Matilda ma, and, let me see, three times three's centers of population and business. We nine and two are eleven; eleven from want life-saving stations, light-houses, and stricting immigration. We want a wise re- 10, Annie Scanlan,

couldn't eat any herself but Rob and respect abroad. The country has been de- 16, Miriam Nichols Marsh, Edward B. and Iva

One of the greatest men the nineteenth 23 Bertha May Wright, Frederick and Delvina century has produced; a man who stands on 24, Mabel E. Lovejoy, Edward and Elizabeth did know of !" said Rob as he munched the highest pinnacle of worldly fame; the 25, — Wentworth, man whose memory will live and grow 25, Viola Hopson A, Malcolm, John A, and Bessie "Little Women" lay unread on her bronze has turned to dust, when the marble 27, Raymond G. Jewell, Edwin S. and Alice A. table, but Hetty didn't mind that at all. has crumbled; the man who uttered the One can read a book any time, but an op- immortal proclamation, that closed with the 27, Maurice Joseph Shea, James F. and Mary E portunity to make happiness for others words, "Upon this act I invoke the con- 28, Mary Ellen Dady, once neglected is gone forever.—M. L. siderate judgment of all mankind, and the 29, Daniel Butler, siderate judgment of all mankind, and the gracious favor of Almighty God;" the man who broke the chains from 1 000 000 of bonds.

30, Mary Gertrude Heaney, Jos. L. and Gertrude who broke the chains from 4,000,000 of bondsmen, the great Abraham Lincoln, had much to say in his public utterances about what

Now, "I am no orator as Brutus is, bu only a plain, blunt man that loves my friends." I claim as a Representative of the passing out from the restraints of boyhood plain people to say that they do not under- to take up the work of the world, so that stand this business, they do not understand every twenty years this work, in business, by what hocus-pocus, by what trick of politics, science and religion passes into Mr. Allen, of Michigan. Mr. Speaker, I legerdemain the minority have been able to new hands. These young men are full of twenty years. They have not read this old under the dominion of passion whose hoary with age and precedence, and which should have written in large letters on its

Association is to unite Christian young Gentlemen on the other side have gone men in fellowship and effort, and so greatmajority of this House, which is at present into ancient history to sustain that position. ly develope their Christian character and Republican, and the Fifty-first Congress, is as august, honorable, honest and patriotic a books on rules, a thousand years old, of the mind. It came like an accusing voice. She body of men as ever assembled in this body of men as ever assembled in this English Parliament. The school boys in my own young men, or engage them in other section learn in primary history that our special work, this does not exert upon all fathers left old England and sought a home the Christian young men, the quickening t will be time chough to thing the chough to thing the chough to the choice the choice to the choice overtact, and when we have been guilty of I say the plain people all over the country to Christ, young men who do not know majority, so as to prevent all business, and reach by ordinary means, and are too apt

theory, while, when it came to the test, she showed a very gloomy face and gave only sharp words, wounding those whom she loved best. At length she roused herself, and again the clatter of dishes was heard; but there was an indefinable, but very real, difference in the sound which grandma, sitting by her window, was quick to note, so that she was not greatly surprised when Hetty came in smiling, with a heliotrope spray in her hand.

"See, it just matches your ribbons," she as of the sound to this government, has been out of coal in winter to warm the building, are republican form of government, a government, as form of the church, and of the church example at the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower; it is in the Declaration of Independence; in its defense our fathers fought the long and bloody war of the Revolution. The apostle boasted that he was a Roman citizen, and cried out, "With a great sum obtained I this freedom." With a great sum obtained I this freedom." With a great sum obtained I this freedom." With a great sum obtained I this freedom. With a great price our liberties were bought, and this price of the church of any denomination, ment by the majority. It is in the compact in the cabin of the Mayflower; it is in the Declaration of Independence; in its defense our fathers fought the long and bloody war of the Revolution. The apostle boasted that he was a Roman citizen, and cried out, "With a great sum obtained I this freedom." With a great sum obtained I this freedom and bloody war a fought the long and bloody war a few our fathers fought the long and bloody war a few our fathers fought the long and bloody war a few our fathers fought the long and bloody war a few our fathers fought the long and bloody war a few our fathers fought the

lican side of the House.)

Mr. Allen, of Michigan, addressed the beneficient work is entitled to the support

to translate the best of it, and got on my oll-skin suit to go a-fishing and what Not so do I hear or read the voice of the hereafter.)

(Mr. Allen, of Michigan, withholds his and an impartial comparison of remarks for revision, and they will appear hereafter.)

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DRILLS S,

Thunder and lightning on Feb. 18th, at 10.05 th.; snowing at the time.

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Feb. 21, 2 P.M. Beacon has been formed the Quincy Musical Club. with stationary temperature.
H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Pay of Councilmen.

to do ten hours' work in one, or slight trip to Southern California. business presented to it, as did the Legislabefore it Friday morning relative to com-pensation of Quincy Councilmen, there location desire to run cars but five morning in the year, viz. from May to October. familiar with city machinery, and believe afternoon it would have been much better. high. In getting as much money as possible for A successful German was held by the as little public service as possible. It Unitarian Social Club Friday evening, will not therefore be surprising if the pe-Feb. 14th, despite the very unfavorable tition is granted.

After hearing Councilman Sherman for weather. the petition, they did not enquire if there Friday morning was one the coldest this were further petitioners but asked if there year. Would that it might continue were remonstrants and Councilman Slade until the local dealers had stored their was heard. It was then the desire to close ice. lon, Wilde, ex-Councilman Federhen, A. Father of our Country. W. Newcomb, N. G. Nickerson, J. Q. A. Field and others, some of whom would doubtless like to have been heard.

Councilman Sherman advanced argu- on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Subments similar to those in the Council. ject, "Thanks for the gospel." jeopardize the passage of the charter. It who will soon remove thither. offimen but to compensate them for expenses in attending meetings and doing committee work. Modesty had caused last year's Council to defeat the petition, but

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Mr. by a vote of 15 to 5 the present Council Mr. Samuel H. Spear retires from the again. had petitioned the Legislature. The Mayor office of postmaster of Quincy next Saturof Councilmen. Thought people would club house tempt many. ratify amendment to charter, and was

and a half from City Hall, and perhaps no office, mourns the loss of his mother, who Church in the centre, in the evening. member was more inconvenienced than died in Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, he in getting to and from the meetings. from a paralytic shock, at the age of 71. citizens did also. He was prominent in also passed away. the charter movement and had presided at many of the public meetings. Probably no city charter was ever more fully considered. A change should not be made thus proceeds to be used by the Corps for ered. A change should not be made thus proceeds to be used by the Corps for unless there was a public demand for the The project had been defeated in public.

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of Mr. John W. Moore, formerly of Quincy, but now residing in Chelsea, will be pleased but now residing in Chelsea, which is the chelsea but now residing in Chel charter would have been defeated had it a large number of pupils. The first Council had held 48 meetings, but the furnishings may delay the formal Mehaffey of this place. cure better men. Pay invites undesirable ago. men to compete for election. On other The Universalist Sabbath School gave ment to South street.

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CITY BRIEFS.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY Feb. 24th was the coldest of 1889. Snow, thunder and lightning Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dexter Pierce of this

Week except Saturdays.

Thomas Bisson of Quincy street has been workers for the church.

The Quincy extent which

A circus is coming to town about the 24th of this month. middle of May. social at their rooms Wednesday evening. will be seen by referring to advertising charge in insolvency, paying ten cents on this week at the residence of Mr. Frank column.

A concert and ball was given at Hancock | hall last evening under the auspices of the | The Martha Washington reception at the

The Monitor considers it the height of George S. Bass, Signal Officer. foolishness to have the southerly end of Joel F. Sheppard & Sons. Hancock street paved.

A male quartette to be known as the Beacon has been formed by members of

The Woman's Relief Corps are to give a closing of the charter list. Wednesday evening the I. S. L. Club are than at present. sheet and pillow-case party at Faxon hall next Wednesday evening. to give a first-class concert at the Univer-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Hatdwick and salist Church, including the Alpha Banjo A subscriber, answering the PATRIOT new books will be ready for delivery.

ice men.

day for a visit to Washington, D. C.

Lewis, reader, all of Boston. The Manet Street Railway if granted a tive Committee on Cities, the hearing location desire to run cars but five months & Co are to build another boot and shoe It is good news to hear that J. R. Graham manufactory on Summer street. The city might not be any petition for pay. The A little sleighing! Had the weather and Ward Two, needs more industries. gentlemen of the committee were evidently come off cold Thursday morning instead of The building will be 60x30, two stories

QUINCY POINT.

Rapid Transit?

improvement which they enjoy, but they Packard's Regiment to Fortress Munroe. Cold; hot; thunder; lightning; rain; criticising the running of the electric the hearing on the plea that the commit- The Crane Public Library as will be seen road in strong terms, and with good cause tee had other petitions to hear. There were by notice in another column, will not be too. If other electric roads in neighborpresent Councilmen Newcomb, Ewell, Fal- opened today, Feb. 22d, the birthday of the ing cities were giving like dissatisfaction, there would be some reason for those who | C. B. Newton's smiling face appeared in evening there will be a praise and prayer try to patronize this road, to wait patiently the Globe Wednesday, among the Grand service. Rev. Nathan Hunt, of Milton Lower until the difficulties had been overcome. Officers of the Knights of Pythias. Mills, will preach at Paul Revere Hall, But the other roads are working in first class manner, and it is the general opinion the running time on the street cars on the a very interesting talk to the children at here, that Supt. Duggan is not fitted for Atlantic route. The committee which drafted the charter The fine sea shore house of W. G. Sheen his position, and is trying to run things too Mr. Alonzo Priest, of Atlantic, had The Rev. Edward A. Robiuson of Berkefavored compensation but he believed it at Germantown, has been sold by B. N. economically. Snow plows on Thursday, charge of the work of decorating Horticulwas not incorporated for fear it would Adams to Mrs. Amy Weeden of Boston, reached the Point at 11 A. M., but no tural Hall, Boston, for the elite ball Mon. tendered him by this church, and will be snow fell after nine o'clock. Passengers day evening. The work is said to rank gin his labors March 1st. was not desired to remunerate the CounMr. I. Hull Adams and sister, Miss as a rule walk, or are obliged to hire conamong the very best of the kind ever seen. The "King's Daughters" held a success

hire and expenses, but it was just that realize it will be difficult to fill his place.

Omission was made last week of the fact that Mr. Yoeman of Atlantic filled the day was 124.

Omission was made last week of the books were bought. The attendance Sunday was 124. they should be compensated. It will be | Charles B. Newton of this city was on | pulpit of the Congregational Church, in | said there are those who will be willing to Wednesday elected to the highest office in exchange with Mr. Benedict on the 9th next week Wednesday afternoon and evenserve without pay, so it might be from the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of Massachusetts, namely Grand Chancellor. In the text found in St. John, 1—4, "In ing and mending: Wednesday, reception ing and mending wednesday. Mayor down, even representatives to the Massachusetts, namely Grand Chancellor. I from the text found in St. John, 1—4, "In Legislature. Quincy had no contingent Mainly through the efforts of Commo-him was life, and the life was the light of day; Thursday, shopping day; Friday, when the strength of the life was the light of day; Thursday, shopping day; Friday, when the strength of the life was the light of day; Thursday, shopping day; Legislature. Quincy had no contingent fund for like expenses. Thought \$50 dore Shaw a large number of new names amply to pay all legitimate expenses. Believed salary would result in better class Quincy Yacht Club. The privileges of the Quincy Yacht Club. The privileges of the paye the pleasure of the paye the paye the paye the pleasure of the paye the much. We hope to have the pleasure of Rev. J. H. Yeoman's topics for next Donnell. listening to him again at an early date.

ratify amendment to charter, and was willing the bill should be drafted submitting the question to them.

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All of Boston. Alumni Association will take place at the Sunday morning last, was much enjoyed. temptation of Jesus." Ex-President Federhen explained some Parker House, Boston, next Friday eve- Many persons here would have liked to points in the charter obscure to the committee.

A local society of "King's Sons" has been built been formed with twelve members. They a few from this place did attend her adhed a meeting every Sunday afternoon. a few from this place did attend her ad-hold a meeting every Sunday afternoon. Councilman Slade said he lived a mile Mr. F. P. Hill, foreman in the PATRIOT dress on that subject at the Congregational

The subject of Rev. Geo. Benedict's sermon tomorrow will be, "What is meant Centre Harbor, N. H., next month. He opposed the petition and believed the Within a year his father and only brother by the statement, that a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of Heaven." Wade's new house on Atlantic street. In the evening the pastor will give a second

by an overwhelming vote. People objected The friends of Miss Nellie A., daughter violent form held on with wonderful Mrs. McClintock is visiting for a few

contained provisions to pay Councilmen.

The first Council had held 48 meetings.

The new City Hospital is nearly finished

Major Baird of Sackville, New Bruns- a member. Interment at West Quincy.

Stonecutter, died Wednesday of consumptions to pay Councilmen.

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many more he thought than was necessary, and consequently the best men had tired of it and declined a *v*-election. The present Council was not he thought the equal of the first in ability. Neither would pay sequently the present of the part of the first in ability. Neither would pay sequently the present of the part of the present of the part of the part of the present of the part of the present of the part of the first in ability. Neither would pay sequently the present of the part of the part of the part of the present of the part of

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acquaintance of a young author, who be- Clive street will be completely shut out ple depended on the street cars, none were serve, but did not know that \$75 would

The receipts of the District Court of East

The receipts of the Distri Ex-Selectman J. Q. A. Field believed in Norfolk for the year 1889 were \$2,064,52 characteristics and sterling qualities that today in Atlantic is much cheaper than it regularly. paying officials. Thought however, when the charter was properly construed there the charter was properly construed there would be less work and less meetings and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable prominence to should take what land is necessary and also gave considerable promin executions, \$13.25; unclaimed fees, \$45. Mrs. Hunt's pet cat, Thomas Henry. The open up this street at once. Of course couples, who passed a pleasant evening The total was much less than the preceding book had been published some time before some of the property holders will kick as with songs, music and dancing. Michael MISS V. G. OSBORNE Mrs. Hunt learned that she had become they always do when any kind of improve-

Rev. A. J. Torsleff will occupy the pulpit famous, but she was not on the whole disments are proposed. This same land the young lady with a moonstone ring.

be seen below. There were present also The section of petrified tree and other one of the prettiest residences on Wash- When the committee come to view the Late last Saturday night several of the Novelties for a detachment of Paul Revere Post, 88, curiosities brought from Fort Payne, Ala., ington street, is making further improves situation it is hoped they will give the tax residents of Crescent street were aroused for the Post of the Post G. A. R., and the City Band. The rooms were decorated with hundreds of flags, Wr. John O. Holden has them on exhibiand Mr. Ray Taber, a graduate of the tiion in his show window. Also a fine week in New York city visiting relatives. About fifteen feet from the land owned by school, presented each pupil with a sou- picture of Mr. W. P. Rice and other direc- Commodore John Shaw had early in the Thomas Hinckley and the same from the

Mrs. Everett Harris has been ill for the called the King's Sons.

at the First Church Quincy, on Thursday Newcomb's. Clubs. City Band Addresses were "Unitarian and Ethics" by The Quincy Point Debating Club is pribe hoped some plan may be devised where-Music. City Band Singing, America. City Band Singing, America. School "Raising of Address. Rev. Charles G. Ames of Boston, and Address. Rev. Charles G. Ames of Boston, and "Why are the churches, shut?" Each Raising of flag, Paul Rever Poer, 88, G.A.R. Why are the churches, shut? Each Why are the churches, shut? Each Raising of flag, Paul Rever Poer, 88, G.A.R. Pau

Miss Draper on Edwards street. A quiet church wedding took place at moon.

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Land Sale in Wollaston.

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A quiet church wedding took place at 3.15 P. M. Mrs. Samuel Crane entertained the Non-baried Church seems unaried Club at her residence on High School avenue, on Wednesday evening.

A lemon squeeze claimed the attention of all with the following result: Miss Mary and lettery that a price of special content of the sale of that portion of the grand fair that comes off next week.

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They are crowding in the houses pretty close on Botolph street which seems unaried the Non-more desirable the Non-day, the contracting parties being distributed.

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poses. Mr. J. P. Quincy retains a house Feb. 27th, at the Unitarian Chapel, auspices of the Quincy Point Orchestra, Cotton in the evening. and land upon the estateand will keep Work ready at two, business meeting at will be given at the Congregational vestry, his citizenship in the place where his family three; but instead of adjourning at six as on Wednesday evening. The members

cupant is Miss A. P. Quincy, and it is likely will speak of Hospital matters and in reto remain the home of the familie in speak of Hospital matters and in re-10 A. M. and from 6 to 7.30 P. M.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Our congratulations are extended to the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nash leave to- The revival services at the Presbyterian Church continue every evening in the hall Wednesday evening on "What is

The Quincy estate which has changed city will have been married forty years the ill for over a week. Several of the granite manufactures relaid out, and a building boom is antici-The estate belonging to the heirs of the port business to be picking up. The Quincy Musical Club will give a late John Page is advertised for sale as George M. Sawyer has secured his dispatch. Preliminary meetings have been held Miss Kate Richards of Granite street en- Sprague to organize a musical society.

The Martha Washington reception at the Congregational Chapel Wednesday evening was an union and interesting the Congregational Chapel Wednesday evening, her 21st birthday. Business looks brisk with Thomas & noon of the 14th to complete its organiza Miller, granite dealers. They have recent-George B. Pray of Quincy Point and a gang af men have gone this week to New Homeshire to gather a group of the for Hampshire to gather a crop of ice for stones and monuments. They have just noon, Feb. 28th. put on another gang of granite cutters. Pro-The charter list of Granite Commandary, fessor Muer is now engaged in modeling and China," illustrated, at the Baptist No. 36, Peoples' Five Year Benefit Order, two very large statues in their studio. will be closed April 1st, 1890; those de- This firm is building up a reputation for sirous of joining should do so before the the best of work, second to none, and their prospects of success never looked brighter

The Old Adams School Flag.

Did the City Council of Quincy attempt | daughter, leave soon for an extended trip | and Mandolin Club, aided by Miss Nettie | query of last week relative to flag on the | The marriage of Mr. James Mattie of schoolhouses, says that at the commence- Wollaston and Miss Jane E. Gutro of ment of the war of the Rebellion Dorchester took place in Quincy on the Mr. Stephen Morse and the teachers of the morning of the 11th inst. and a reception Adams school by contributions from the was held the same evening at the residence pupils, raised \$45 with which they pur- of the bride's brother, in Ashmont. Many ADMISSION, 10 CTS. chased the largest American flag ever owned | beautiful gifts were received and the evenin Quincy. It was known as the Adams ing was spent in a very enjoyable manner. School flag, but was given into the keep- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jameson are sorely ing of the old Tiger Engine Company. afflicted, the death of her father following The first public occasion on which it was so closely upon that of her mother, both raised (on the flag staff corner of School at Wollaston where they were visiting. Rapid Transit?

Quincy Point residents appreciate every of Francis L. Souther, who was killed at building operations in Ward 5, in the blessing that they have, and stand ready to the battle of Big Bethel, or on the return Spring. A hundred good houses would give full credit to the proper source for every of the first company which went with Col. find ready tenants.

ATLANTIC.

Attention is called to slight changes in

the electrics, or give us the horse cars absence of four weeks. He told the school The Children's Mission Band will hold that he wanted fifty new singing books for their annual sale, next Wednesday afterthe school and in ten minutes seventy-five noon and evening, of useful and ornamenbe given in the evening when ice cream and

The "Festival of Days" at the chapel cake will be sold. The proceeds will be for

A local society of "King's Sons" has through the week. Mrs. Eugene Worcester, formerly of this streets it is said a fence must be erected. It vocal place but now of Harrison Square, was in would have been better for the land owner reading town last week. The family will move to Centre Harbor, N. H., next month. Mr. H. H. Bemis has moved into E. R. A petition is in circulation, which will

Mr. C. W. Hodgkins' pointer, Belle, has asking that Copeland street between the returned from the dog show at New York, school lot and depot be widened. The where she received the "honorable mention" of the indees.

Tapid growth of Ward Four demands that this, the business street shall be widened,

calling for the straightening and deepen-Thomas Barry, a son of Mr. Patrick ing of Furnace brook, and the abatement

realize they were right. Believed the charter would have been defeated had it a large number of pupils.

See a large number of pupils. Major Baird of Sackville, New Bruns- a member. Interment at West Quincy. Chrystie Morrisey of Willard street, a By E. F. E. THAYER, - - Auctioneer Coombs wife of H. E. Coombs, formerly tion. He leaves a widow, two sons and

very desirable residence, and be an ornapeacefully. The remains were placed in a be given at the Methodist Church next w. W. Wales, on Cedar street, Braintree, to wit tomb at Wyoming Cemetery until Spring Tuesday evening. Supper will be served. boards where members worked as hard as Councilmen they received no pay. Then it their church last Sunday evening. Henry was not customary for cities to pay their council, Boston aldermen being the only was not customary for cities and beautiful, being supplied, by Mr. Clark of Atlantic (The bord (The bord Atlantic (The bord Atlantic (The bord Atlantic (The bo council, Boston aldermen being the only paid body. Was pay granted now, future their work. Mr. Torsleff, the pastor, also there would design to increase the pay their speech, encouraging the children in winters there before, and always enjoys the council, was present and made a very artistic and beautiful, being supplied, by Mr. Clark of Atlantic. The bereaved will have our sympathies in their great hour of their work. Mr. Torsleff, the pastor, also her solicy would design to increase the pay their speech, encouraging the children in winters there before, and always enjoys have our sympathies in their great hour of the resolicy would design to increase the pay their speech, encouraging the children in winters there before, and always enjoys have our sympathies in their great hour of the resolicy would design to increase.

The Coddington Flag.

A national flag was unfurled on the Coddington schoolhouse at 2 P. M. Friday, the occasion being a gala day to the pupils and many parents and friends. An elaborate programme was arranged as will be seen below. There were present also

Rev. A. J. Torsleff will occupy the pulpit at the Universalist Church tomorrow pleased, and declared herself completely satisfied with the account of her pet. Thomas Henry has since departed this life of the most desirable building lots in Atlandand his grave is marked with a tombstone far more imposing than designates the resting place of many human beings.

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Mr. Robert Kent and family are sorely defined to late, therefore and of late, therefore were the being the loss of their daughter Annie, who died on Monday of the most desirable building lots in Atlandant fruit trees in the path of the proposed.

The word in a title Universalist Church tomorrow provided with the account of her pet.

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tors of the Fort Payne Coal and Iron week secured fifty-three new names for the Crane lot running in a straight line to Quincy Yacht Club. This promises to be Clive street, would seem to be the most de-

boquet of flowers from the young boys to called the King's Sons.

No meeting of the Council the coming which the owner may have by proving week.

No meeting of the Council the coming which the owner may have by proving property and paying charge. Call at WEST REALTY.

Speed Our Republic Dr. J. A. Gordon

The Norfolk Conference of Unitarians been at her brother's, Mr. Edwin W. last week, and all passed a most enjoyable last week, and all passed a most enjoyable of In
Our Flag ticipating.

Week.

Dr. Garey has accepted the office of In
QUINCY POST OFFICE.

F. b. 22. spector of milk and was sworn Wednesday. evening.

After the new depot is given us it is to They are crowding in the houses pretty prised Mr. and Mrs. Prichard at the

made for the sale of that portion of the guincy farm, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, which for some years past has been in the hands of trustees. The purchasers, Messrs. Wood, Harmon will at once proceed to construct roads, plant trees, make concrete sidewalks, and in other t

ACCIDENT. Mrs. William H. North of several Catholic churches, in this city on stead erected in 1770 is not included in the sale. This house is an interesting link between the metropolitan community spring
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A GOOD PRESENT. tween the metropolitan community spring- solicited. To assist in defraying expenses they hope to redeem themselves next week house for a number of weeks. She was in \$972.52. During the past year the amount ing up about us and the simple farming ten cents will be charged for the supper. by presenting a programme above criti
Quincy last Sunday visiting her parents expended in charity was \$531.34 and forty-

ope families received assistance. to remain the home of the family in this gard to individual and collective efforts in post office today, the 22d, will be from 7 to Clocks and silver ware for presents, Will liams the West Quincy Jewell er.

Real Estate Sales in Quincy.

WOLLASTON.

exchange with Rev. Preston Gurney.

Congregational Church.

WEST QUINCY.

City Hall Chitchat.

the sociable last week.

Rev. W. S. Key lectured at Wollaston Unitarianism?" It was to encourage the

hands will be immediately surveyed and PAUL REVERE MUSICAL AND LITERARY

Entertainment IN G. A. R. HALL, Monday Evening, Feb. 24th, Next Monday evening Prof Turner of The following talent will appear

Rev. Edward Norton preached an able WOLLASTON MALE QUARTETTE. Mr. A. J. Torsleff, Elocutionist, Miss Fanny Hatell, Soprano Soloist, Miss Emily Burkman, Violinist, Mr. H. F. Nye, Tenor Soloist, Mrs. Jennie Loring, Elocutionist, sermon at the Baptist Church Sunday in The library of the Baptist Sunday School will be reopened on Sunday when the 200 Mrs. Jennie Loring, Elocutionist, Mrs. Whittier and Mrs. Parker, Duett,

--SHEET--

PILLOW CASE PARTY Wednesday Evening, Feb. 26, 1890, snow; slush; mud, is about the size of it

FAXON HALL.

Rev. Mr. Freeman will preach in the M. E. Church Sunday morning, and in the 4th Social Dance Woman's Relief Corps. Mr. Corthell of the Baptist Church gave Ticket admitting Gent and Lady, 50 Cts. Ticket admitting Lady,

> GIVEN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH VESTRY,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 26th. an Entertainment worthy your patronage. Talent secured Alpha Banjo and Mandolin Club.

Geo. Barker, Mandolin and Guitar, Geo. H. Wilson, Baritone, Mando Geo, H. Wilson, Barntone, Manasan, J. C. Wilde, Banjo, J. W. Crooks, Guitar, C. H. Bayden, Mandolin and Banjo AIDED BY

Miss Lewis will read in costume The programme will be composed of soles recal and instrumental, and instrumenta duetts, tries and quartettes, interspersed with

Admission, 25 Cents. Entertainment commences 8 P. M. Tickets for sale at Mr. C. B. Tilton's stor soon be presented to the City Conneil, your favors.

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

"MUCH COIN MUCH CARE." Mr. and Mrs. Webster Newcomb are spending a week at Lynn visition.

Inomas Barry, a son of Mr. Patrick of the Willard swamp nuisance, both of Barry, died on Sunday of consumption.

Tuesday evening. Supper will be served.

The post office will be closed today from Sleighs, Horse Cart and Harness, Carriage Sleighs, Horse Cart and Harness, Carriage olden style."
P. S. Should the day be stormy the sale There is some talk of a brotherhood base will be postponed to the first fair day at the Braintree, Feb. 18, 1890. 22—1wpo

LADIES desiring orders executed in

Fine Tailoring

would do well to call on Callahan was spokesman and presented of Boston, who will be located until

SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR are being offered in the stores, it will be n trouble for MISS OSBORNE to advise and design for ladies before purchasing goods.

The new members of the Council labor

Quincy, Feb. 8.

Relief Corps, with their husbands, sur-WANTED.

annual collection of the Quincy Catholic Charitable Society which was taken at the WANTED have been so long residents. The homeas usual, a tea will be served from that
feel that their first entertainment was in

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> COWS FOR SALE. A seven-cent cake of Brussels soap will out last ten cents' worth of cheaper grades.
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> 12 TO 14 Nice Cows,—some of them New Apply to T. KENNON, Squantum street. Quincy, Feb. 22.

LOST.

Chas. R. Sherman to E. B. Badger, \$1.

J. Winsor Pratt to E. F. Badger, \$2,000.

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1. Feb. 22.

FOR SALE.

NEW House in Wollaston Heights; rooms, all modern improvements, 11,000 feet of land, desirable location, excellent view; price \$3700. For Sale or will lease for a term of years very desirable estate at Quincy Point very desirable estate at Quincy Point ouse of 12 rooms, large stable and carriage hed; three acres of land; fine orchard

For Sale. Large 2-story house at Houghs Neck. Can be used by two families if de-sired; stable and carriage shed; 14,000 feet of land with right of way to the beach, ex-cellent location huy now prices higher in land with right of way to the beach, ex-lent location, buy now; prices higher in pring; terms easy. To Let. Desk Room in our office; very de irable for a lawyer. Steam heat and electric

To Let. Store in Avery's Building on Vashington street. Good location for a Drug For Sale or Exchange, house of seven rooms in Atlantic, stable and 10,000 feet of land. Just the place for an econom Building Lots in all parts of the city for

George H. Brown & Co., Insurance, Real Estate and Mortgages, Adams Building, Quincy.

Guy's Coliseum

YOU CAN BUY FOR Gash and \$1 per week anything to the value of \$20.

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AUDITOR'S OFFICE HOURS. THE Auditor will have office hours Mondays and Thursdays, 7 to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 A. M. First and third Saturdays in the month Quincy, Feb. 15.

INSPECTOR OF MILK. C. W. GAREY, M. D. Licenses granted at 112 Washington street Quincy, Mas-. Office hours until 9 A. M. 12-2 and 6-7 P. M.

BUILDING No. 12, Canal street, suitable for small store or shop.

LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE IN QUINCY. Also Tenement 3 Rooms, Glencoe place. R. D. CHASE, Durgin & Merrill's Blk.

TENEMENT WANTED. FOUR or more rooms, within half a mile of Quincy station. Possession May 1st. Address BOX 175, Quincy. Feb. 15.

HOUSES and ROOMS TO LET IN QUINCY. Half house, 3 rooms, on Canal street.
Three tenements at Quincy Neck.
Tenement, 4 rooms, on Water street.
Wharf and sheds at Quincy Neck.
Cottage house, 6 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Double house, 7 rooms, at Quincy Neck.
Three rooms in cottage house on Hancocteet.

Two rooms with near, sales of Court house building, office with heat, in Court house building, now occupied by James E. Tirrell.

Basement, with steam boiler and set kettles, head of Granite street.

House, stable and shed, on Coddington street, now occupied by Simeon Parker.

Henry H. Faxon. Quincy, Feb. 8, 1599. FOR SALE. The Estate belonging to the leries of the late John Page, consisting of a one story and a half cottage house, and about 14,000 feet of land, story and a land, out the leries of the late John Page, consisting of a one story and a half cottage house, and about 14,000 feet of land, story and a land, st JOHN PAGE.

TO RENT. VERY Pleasant front cham-ber, No. 198 Hancock street, cor-per Saville street.

\$13.50 to \$30.00 GUY'S COLISEUM,

Opp. R. R. Station, Quincy.

AT SOUTHER'S,

Adams Building.

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Souther's Periodical Store,

HANCOCK STREET.

IN INSOLVENCY. THE Undersigned hereby gives notice that the third meeting of the creditors of ROBERT KENT, OF QUINCY, WANTED

IN Braintree, a Protestant girl who understands cooking and general housework. Four in family and nurse girl.

Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE. 1w

Feb. 22.

WEDNESDAY of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M.; at which meeting my account will be presented and creditors may appear and object to the allowance thereof and prove their claims.

HENRY H. MATHER, Assignee.
Feb. 22.

A GOOD PRESENT.

GUY'S COLISEUM.

NO MARK DOWN

With us, as we have not marked up so as to be able to mark down. We sell at so low a price that we cannot fall on our prices. We can undersell all others and our

BOOTS AND SHOES

Are of good quality and are warranted to be well made. We keep our assortment full and

buy so that the goods will be fresh. ____t___

NO OLD STOCK ON HAND.

---t--RUBBER BOOTS are not all sold, WHICH WE CAN GIVE GREAT BARGAINS ON.

When in want of Boots and Shoes come to D. B, STETSON'S, where you can find a great variety of all kinds.

D. B. STETSON, Washington Street. No. 54

Quincy, Feb. 22.

"SOLAR" COTTON CLOTH 4 Cents per yard by the piece.

CREAM DANISH CLOTH

5 Cents per yard.

Boys' Wool Hose 12 1-2 cents, worth 25 cents.

DOMET FLANNEL, 5 Cts. per yard. WORTH 12 1-2 CENTS

OUTING CLOTH 8 cents, worth 12 1-2 cents.

50-cent Dress Goods only 29 cts.

Aiso, SPECIAL BARCAINS in

Largest Stock. Lowest Prices. CLAPP BROS.

BARGAINS!

A LARGE LOT OF

BOOTS and SHOES

WOMEN AND

Prior to taking stock, these goods are

offered at prices less than cost.

COME AND EXAMINE THEM. This is a rare opportunity for getting a

SAVILLE & JONES,

Adams Building, Quincy.

A Nice Side Board Miss C. S. Hubbard - Offers a Special Bargain of -

> Ladies' Merino Shirts and Pants, All Sizes, at the extremely Low Price of 35 Cents Each. Former Price 50 Cents.

> Ladies are invited to examine this Underwear before purchasing. MISS C. S. HUBBARD, 158 Hancock St.

> > QUINCY.

LA GRIPPE. Those recovering from La Grippe will find **DURGIN'S COUCH BALSAM** Invaluable for that lingering cough. Try it. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

A. G. DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy. BEACON MALE QUARTETTE, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COUR MAY be Engaged for Concerts, Lodge Enter-tainments, Conventions, Churches and Funerals. Address

TO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of CARRIE S. BAXTER, GEO. H. BROWN, Business Manager, Adams Building, Quincy, Mass. Feb. 15.

\$15.00 and Upwards, GUY'S COLISEUM, Opp. R. R. Station, Quincy.

NOTICE. Quincy, Mass., Feb. 12, 1890. THE Thomas Crane Public Library will be closed on Saturday, Feb. 22, (Washington's birthday).

Per order of the Trustees.

Administratrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscr has been duly appointed Administra MARGARET WILD, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to EMMA B. TARBOX, Administratrix.

Feb. 22, 1890.

W GUY'S COLISEUM,

Opp. R. R. Station, Quincy.

Feb. 15.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, in-

testate:
Whereas, application has been made to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the
estate of said deceased, to Jonathan Baxter, of A Christadelphian Bible Lecture

WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S
HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Grocery Store, Sunday Evening, February, 23, 1890, at 7 o'clock.
Subject: "The Covenants of Promise."
By Mr. Joseph McKellar of Boston.
The Gospel free to all. No Collections.
Quincy, Feb. 15.

Gound to graint a letter of administration of state of said deceased, to Jonathan Baxter, of quincy, in the County to Norfolk.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said Court of Norfolk.
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> > LEWIS H. CAIN.

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Quincy, Feb. 12, 1890. Feb. 22—3w Parlor Stoves, Cash or Instalments.

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No. 10, Chestn

Lace Curtains, Holland Curtains, (with spring rollers), 22 Cents a pair. Drapery Poles, brass trimmed complete, 25 Cents. Pillows. 75 Cents per pair. Comforters, \$1.00 each, been selling for \$1.75. Soft Top Mattress, Woven Wire Spring Beds, \$2.00 each, \$2.00 per set. soft Top Mattress, Woven Wire Spring Beds, Toilet Sets. 10 pieces, 3 papers of Carpet Tacks,

Remnants of Straw Mattresses and everything else in the Store at **extremely low** es. If you have got to buy in the Spring, you should avail yourselves of this grand runnity, for we shall stick to these prices for **10 days only**. Very Respectfully,

C. E. WOODBURY, Cor. Canal and Washington Streets. Keating's Old Stand.

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Comprising a large assortment

Valencia and Cotton Edgings,

As well as the best SPANISH, ORIENTAL and VANDYKE POINT

in patterns which seem to please every one. If you have not seen them it will pay you to examine before purchasing. ------

Also, a full line of the best

GINGHAMS. In lengths from 1 yard to 10 yards, new Spring Patterns, at only 10 Cents.

These are regular 12 1-2 ct. goods.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO., ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

BARGAINS

-AT THE-

City Boot and Shoe Store,

No. 104 Hancock Street,

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS ONLY.

300 Pairs Men's Calf Shoes. 205 Pairs Men's Calf Shoes. 50 Pairs Men's Split Shoes,

75 Pairs Boys' Button Shoes,

100 Pairs Ladies' Patent Tipped Button,

Reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.50 Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00 Reduced to \$0.90 Reduced to \$1.00

JOHN PAGE, Wholesale and Retail Dealer.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR, Woolen Hosiery and Gloves.

BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED COTTON FLANNELS From 10 to 20 Cents a Yard.

Also, a Full Line of BLEACHED COTTONS.

YARNS IN ALL GRADES,

SCOTCH, GERMANTOWN, SAXONY, SPANISH, ETC.,

M. J. & A. B. GIBSON'S. ROBERTSON'S BLOCK.

· LA GRIPPE.

Those recovering from La Grippe will find **DURGIN'S COUCH BALSAM**

Invaluable for that lingering cough. Try it. 25 and 50 cents per bottle. A. G. DURGIN'S DRUG STORE. Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

IF YOU BUY

PERFECTION FLOUR.

YOU WILL HAVE

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PRATT & CURTIS.

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Winter Millinery.

TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS.

MOURNING GOODS.

INFANTS' WORSTED HOODS.

Stamped Linen Goods, Embroidery Silks and Small Wares.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1890.

First Quarter, Feb. 26, 9.06 A. M.

for Location and Rights.

HOURS BY ORDINANCE.

the reception of communications.

structed to appear.

Sewers and Drains.

Appointments.

Compensation for Councilmen.

Expense of Canvass of Birth.

Vacancy on School Board.

nittee be held Monday evening, Mar. 3

Unhealthy Locality.

Manet Street Railway.

way, on the locations petitioned for, by the

overhead system of electric power.

Desire More Light

Four for street lights on West street.

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1.15 1.30 Sunday, "23, 2.00 2.35

Morn. Eve.

ALMANAC.

Thursday,

QUINCY.

THE Treasurer and Collector will have office hours daily from 2 to 5 p. m. Pay days as follows: For Miscellaneous Bills on the first and third Saturdays of each month. For State Aid the last week day in each month. For employes in the Department of Public Works on Wednesdays by Messenger. BRYANT N. ADAMS,

Food which we recommend as reliable Westom Condition Powders. Pratt's Poultry Food. Dirigo Egg Food. Reed's Oriental Egg Produce.

The Quincy Crain Store. Telephone No. 51-3.

CALL at our store to get perfect satisfac-Torchons in Cheap Grades, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, which include

at moderate prices.

WELSH & SULLIVAN,

72 HANCOCK STREET. shall be made. Referred to Committee on Quincy, Dec. 28.

Opp. R. R. Station, - Quincy.

Austin & Winslow's

PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY.

Reduced to \$1.00 They still keep on hand all the and to do such other thing as may be ber, and was adopted. LATEST PERIODICALS. STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO.

> Small expenses means small profits. Onincy Dec. 15

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Holiday Magazines

are unusually interesting.

The West Quincy Newsdealer,

Has a full assortment, including HAR-PER'S, SCRIBNER'S, ST. NICHOLAS,

OUR HOLIDAY STOCK

Of BOOKS, STATIONERY, NOVELTIES

West Quincy, Dec. 28.

Ward Six, from its present location to a

GEO. O. LANGLEY,

HOLIDAY PRESENT

FOR THE HUSBAND,

GUY'S COLISEUM,

Opp. R. R. Station, Quincy.

An Annual Petition. DR. W. H. DUDDY,

THE PATENT ferred to Committee on Streets. AIR-TIGHT WEATHER STRIP. The Best Ever Invented.

Is Durable, Effective and Cheap. IT is made wholly of wood, and when applied it becomes a part of your building—permanent and lasting as your doors and relating as your doors and stinders.

| Committee on Licenses. | Fred G. Ingraham asked for a billiard | Fred G. Ingraham asked In consists of two neatly designed mouldings, with groove and tongue, so that when applied they close together in such a manner as to make an air-tight joint, completely excluding all dust, cold, storms and wind.

It is cheaper than most strips now on the market, and of lasting qualities.

For sample and full particulars apply to

CECO ALANCE No.

Feb. 9. tf QUINCY, MASS. Fine of \$20.

dition of the following section: Large Easy Chair.

Auditor's Hours. the following order:

doing the Auditor justice to compel him to have office hours, especially as they were

at the option of the Treasurer. Councilman Slade thought the Auditor a servant of the public, and should have hours. The Council could not prescribe

" 23, 2.00 2.35 10.31 " " 24, 2.45 3.15 11.36 "

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Manet Street Railway Petitions for that purpose.

A regular meeting of the City Council necessary to establish by ordinance. \$1000 for Inspector. en speeches. Contrary to expectation

follow, but its business was done system-atically and with dispatch, which would atically and with dispatch atically be a credit to older cities. But then there is more fun at this year's meeting, and the Faunce and Green and opposed by Coun-

without a dissenting vote. Graham Elected in Ward Two. Mayor Porter sent in the appointment of Charles W. Garey, M. D., to be Inspector

The Committee on Elections made returns of the special election in Ward Two

Poultry-raisers, of whom the State has active interest. The fountain on Elm of Milk, in place of J. F. Welch, M. D.; for a Councilman as published in the PAT- thousands who make the business a street, at the corner of the church ground

without pay. Received and placed on file. elected. Notice of the Legislative hearing relative | The Committee on Elections reported culture, it raised the penalty for stealing In our Tailoring Department we guarantee to satisfy as to fit, stock and workmanship Also Clothes Cleansed, Pressed and Repaired ceived, and the Legislative Committee in were made the choice of the Council: to pay of Councilmen for Feb. 21, was re- nominations for the following offices which fowls so that the minimum was a year's FENCE VIEWERS.

Charles S. French of Ward One. Ebenezer Adams of Ward Two. The Mayor called the attention of the James Nightingale of Ward Three. Harris Farnum of Ward Four. James McFarland of Ward Five. ouncil to the fact that the Ordinance erning the duties of the City Clerk Cephas Drew of Ward Six. did not state at whose expense the same FIELD DRIVERS.

William Faxon of Ward One. G. M. Sweeney of Ward Two. James Nightingale of Ward Three.
John Glover of Ward Three.
B. W. Reardon of Ward Four.
Joseph H. Lord of Ward Five.
Thomas Kennon of Ward Six. Francis L. Hayes of Ward Five from the

board. It was ordered that a joint con-MEASURERS OF WOOD AND BARK. vention of the Council and School Com-Eben W. Sheppard of Ward One. Frank S. Patch of Ward One. Herbert D. Adams of Ward Two. William H. Doble of Ward Three. Harris Farnum of Ward Four.
A. L. Baker of Ward Five.
Stephen H. Edwards of Ward Six. The School Committee called the attention of the Council to the danger to

health caused by the stagnant water around Further Time. St. Mary's hall in which is located alpublic The Committee on Streets were granted a year, and in that form the House was buck. school, and urged the necessity of remov- further time on the order relative to per- almost unanimous for the bill. ing the danger. Referred to Committee on manent improvement of the main thorough The education committee reported a bill

HAS been removed to the Company's new office, Washington street, next to Stetson's Shoe Store, where they are better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Expressing and Jobbing.

Councilman Morton presented the petition of the directors of the Manet Street Railway for a location from the Quincy depot to Houghs Neck, viz: on the 22d of February and 4th of July, the prerent law regarding the credibility of the petition of the directors of the Manet Commissioner of Public Works to ring the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the commissioner of Public Works to ring the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the commissioner of Public Works to ring the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the Commissioner of Public Works to ring the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the Commissioner of Public Works to ring the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the Commissioner of Public Works to ring the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the commissioner of Public Works to ring the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise, noon and sunset on the city bell at sunrise and the city bell at s Councilman Morton presented the peti- An order was introduced directing the session prior to Memorial day shall be dethe Quincy depot to Houghs Neck, viz:
Saville, Washington, Coddington and Sea street, Manet avenue and Sea street, also
for the right to every evely poles and wires.

The City bell at sunrise, noon and sunset the City bell at sunrise, noon and sunset the Quincy depot to Houghs Neck, viz:
on the 22d of February and 4th of July, and display the National colors. It was street, Manet avenue and Sea street, also
amended to include the 17th of June, the right to every twelve poles and wires.

This week the committees have been at the committee have been at the committees have been at the committee have bee

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| Grand office of the whole of the perfect of the perfect of the whole of the perfect of the perfect of the whole of the perfect portant and will doubtless cause debate. few of them are important bills. As i Councilman Shea presented the petition Article 19 is to see if the town will appro-Councilman Shea presented the petition of Thomas J. Sullivan and others of Ward Cunningham murderer. Article 27 to estant matters are not those first reported. One of the most interesting hearings has tablish a hose company in the Blue Hill been that which is now in progress and Councilman Sherman presented the petiion of C. R. Sherman, J. W. Lovett and ment acts. Articles 30 and 31 are to rethree weeks to come—that in regard to shoveling to keep the tracks clear in three weeks to come—that in regard to shoveling to keep the tracks clear in the second shove in the second shows A. Faunce, for a light at the corner of strict the exposure and use of swill, gar-elevated roads in Boston. The West End trains to go through. In passing or Q. A. Faunce, for a light at the corner of Lincoln and Winthrop avenues, near the Congregational Church in Ward Five.

Councilman Burke presented the petition of Bartholomew Rooney and others to Contract for electric street lighting.

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HENRY CORAM, for electric lights as follows: Bates for electric lights as follows: Bates Feb 14th, to see if the town will place a sees fit. It is very curious that it takes the 3d day of the present month, a avenue, near bridge; corner Grove street and Railway place; corner Bates avenue to see if the town will set aside a portion of ment that public travel in Boston absolute floral tributes were many flor and Grove street. The three petitions were referred to the Committee on Lights.

Furnace Brook Obstructions.

to see if the town will set aside a portion of the catholics; and to see if the town will provide transportation for East Milton pupils attending the High

that said stream be deepened and widened bill, Esq., a former graduate of the school. feated the bill. But this year it finds that | Fine Watches and French Clocks re from Willard street to Adams street; that A large attendance is expected of friends electric cars won't do, and so it has turned (warranted) Williams, West Quincy Je the culverts on Cross street and Furnace in the village and officials of the town. Ex its back squarely upon its position of last avenue be rebuilt, and the brook straighteries by the pupils and others will be given year, and wants a road on stilts as much

Mr. and Mrs Akerly at her residence on likely to be a plum to the owner and they on at Quincy Point on Saturday ccasion was much enjoyed by all.

District Court, Quincy.

Thursday morning for assault on his wife, Mary A. Wood on Nov. 6th last. Mrs. Hancock lodge of Good Tempiars has Newtonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw Wood left her husband about the first of postponed its basket sociable to March 4. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jaunary and it was not until last week the warrant was sworn out. Lawyer Pattee appeared for the government and Councilman Hall presented the petition Lawyer Eldridge for the defendant. While of Cephas Drew and other resident owners the incidents related were such as should

James Murdoch made application for a license to establish an employment office. James McCartny also from August was tried last Saturday on two complaints; for drunk he was fined \$3 and costs, and for assault on his father \$10 and costs.

ommend \$4.50.

The Committee on State Aid recommended \$4 State Aid to Frances R. Chubbuck, and \$4 to Mary D. Lincoln, and \$15 military aid to Stephen N. Otis. Accepted.

Street, on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the forty-third birthday of Mr. Crane.

His wife gave him a very fine present, making a few pleasing remarks to which military aid to Stephen N. Otis. Accepted.

Mr. Crane responded in well-chosen words befitting the occasion. From this foliation.

Street, on Tuesday evening, the occasion feb. 19th, a son to Mr. John H. and Mrs. Belle B. Rooney.

In West Quinc y, Feb. Sth, a son to Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Bridget Mulcahy.

Feb. 21st, a son to Mr. John H. and Mrs. Belle B. Rooney.

In West Quinc y, Feb. 21st, a son to Mr. Thomas F. and Mrs. Bridget Walsh. befitting the occasion. From his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Feltis, he also received a box well filled to cheer him on his journey through life. The evening was very pleasantly spent in social chat and in playing whist, in which Mr. Hobart and partner came off victorious. A bountiful partner tame off victorious. A bountiful partner f. Thayer of Quincy.

Councilman Slade desired to refer the section to the City Solicitor, but Councilman Wilde informed him it already had his approval. The order was under a suspension of the rules passed to be ordained.

WEDDING. Miss Ada, daughter of Mr. Charles Arnold, formerly of this city, was united in marriage on the 12th inst. at the residence of her sister in Harlem, N. Y., to Mr. Adelphus E. Stevens, of Yorkville.

Patrick Bradley to Miss Annie O'Brien, both of Quincy.

Feb. 17th, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. William Byron to Miss Catherine McCarthy both of Quincy.

Feb. 18th, by the same, Mr. Louis Ploud to Miss Jennie Prinnevost, both of Quincy. The bride was dressed in white moir and faile français, made with low corsage and The Committee on Ordinances reported elbow sleeves and a garniture of orange contrary, it preserves it, as it keeps cut the wet, and your shoes are always as soft as velvet if you use the Rajah Blacking. Insel it myself, so do my wife and family: they are delighted with it."

FOR SALE BY ALL ENGERS AND SHOE DEALERS, HADTIFY APPLIFY APPLI blossoms and carried a boquet of white

For the Patriot.

Boston, Feb. 19, 1890.

to establish them by ordinance if the Auditor would tell the Council his office hours and have them regular.

Auditor Hall informed the Council that Tork. He was before the rainval continuate continuate continuation in the time could easily be saved, and he also made it appear that the New York, New home of her parents. Here as she was Auditor Hall informed the Council that the hours as advertised in the Patrior were to be regular.

Haven and Hartford road is responsible for the present length of time required. wont to tell, she was held in her mother's arms, though but four months old, to see Councilman Green still favored estab- But it is understood that the present sys- the Frigate Chesapeake as she passed the Councilman Green still tavored estab-lishing by ordinance, and moved that the report be recommitted to the Committee

tem is by agreement of the railroads, and it looks as if he would not find his reform
gagement with the Shannon. While she easy to pass.

was held Monday evening, President Fair-banks in the chair, and Councilman Jones ation from other cities, and none established the court and their two members of the Quincy has since been her home. For judiciary committee, had dissented from nearly half a century Mrs. Curtis has been the only absentee. The body is slowly lished the office hours. He moved the the report of the majority of the committee an active officer of the Quincy Charitable getting down to work, but as yet all the larger tine down to work tine down tine dow getting down to work, but as yet all the previous question which prevailed, and the that the question ought not to be asked. Society, and while others have come and en speeches. Contrary to expectation this year's Council has not taken to the business as aptly as its predecessor, and it is now doubtful if it accomplishes as much.

The Committee on Finance reported an amendment to the order for the employment of an inspector for the new Willard ment of an inspector for the new Willard Haverhill, for the Republicans, read Walter of the Republicans of th The Council of 1889 had no precedent to schoolhouse, whereby \$1000 was appropriate appropr The amendment of \$1200 was lost and servitude, but that any State might im-The first business of the evening was the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to pose such age, property or educational the impatiently waited to be released conditional to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to be ordained to the order with \$1000 passed to the qualifications as it saw fit. By 71 to 110 Mrs. Curtis was formerly connected with and eight pairs, the House refused to ask the Unitarian Society, but in her later the question. With six exceptions the years she became a member of the Epis-

> imprisonment or \$100 fine, one or both. Representative Paul of Dighton, who is Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of Vetthe House chairman of the committee on erans, organized a few weeks ago, was make the minimum six months, instead of

for the right to erect such poles and wires, and to do such other thing as may be suitable and necessary to operate its railway on the locations petitioned for by the been full of committee announcements.

Councilman Burke presented the petition of Daniel Hayes and others for the removal of obstruction in Furnace brook; School.

A flag will be presented to the East fy the needs of rapid transit and that elevated roads were not needed. So it decomfort to his children.

Bryant avenue, on Monday evening. The intend to knock it down, if their pole is last. A pleasant time was enjoyed long enough. Thunder, lightning, snow and hail on present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Br

Tuesday evening last. The oldest inhabi- Charlestown, Mr. J. A. Smardon of Elliot H. Wood of Atlantic was arraigned tant has no record of such a phenomenon.

on Walker street, for the extension of not occur in happy families, they were thanks to the citizens of the district, busitwo trivial to bring into court. Judge Humphrey fined the defendant \$10 and costs.

Jeremiah McCarthy also from Atlantic was tried last Saturday on two complaints; University of the citzens of the ward, and graduates of the school, for their prompt and

Births.

Section 32. Whoever drops or let fall, or permits or allows to drop or fall, upon any way or highway of the city, from any wagon, cart or vehicle, any piece of stone or granite, or any other article of such size or character as may endanger public travel, unless the same be immediately removed from the limits of the way or highway, shall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$20 for each offence.

Playing whist, in which Mr. Hobart and partner came off victorious. A bountiful supper was thoroughly enjoyed, and having discussed many social events the company prepared to take their departure, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Crane many more years of happiness.

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In St. John's Church, Quincy, Feb. 12th, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. James Mattie of Quincy to Miss Jane Gutro of Dorchester.

Feb. 17th, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Patrick Bradley to Miss Annie O'Brien, both of Quincy.

In Memoriam.

The death of Mrs. Benjamin Curtis, street in this city, on Friday of the last Representative Quincy has undertaken week, removes one, who, for a generation was yet a child, her father, Mr. Daniel

Color Sergeant,—A. Parrott.
Principal Musician,—Frank Stoddard.
Corporal of the Guard,—G. M. Chub Camp Guard,—E. G. Sanborn.
Picket Guard,—George Phillips.

Friday that "hereafter in all public schools Following the installation, remarks were President Souther of the Relief Corp

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WIDE AWAKE, and others.

and TOYS will be closed out at reduced ened at these two points; also other cul- appropriate to the occasion. verts if necessary. Referred to the Committee on Sewers and Drains. More Central Location Asked. Councilman Read presented a petition signed by F. C. Pope and fifty-eight others, for the removal of the engine house in

> more convenient and central one, or build a new one. They believe it would be a great accommodation to the citizens at election time and also the firemen. Referred to Committee on Public Buildings.

Walker street to Newbury avenue. Re- two trivial to bring into court. Judge

The Committee on Ordinances reported an amendment to the ordinance concerning Streets and Public Grounds by the ad-

From the State House.

Councilman Thompson believed the A lively and well sustained debate oc- Baxter Spear, removed with his family to for Location and Rights.

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also of Samuel B. Turner to be constable Rior, and John R. Graham was declared specialty, are interested in a bill which was erected by her as a memento of the House acted upon favorably on Friday. good will, and as a memorial to her As it came from the committee on agriceased sons. Two sons survive her.

> agriculture, a fine elderly gentleman whose face is a certificate of integrity and thrift, told the House of the knavish tricks of from Paul Rovere Post G. A. R. and the SELL'S STUDIO, Adams Building, Hanface is a certificate of integrity and thrift, ing in the presence of large delegation told the House of the knavish tricks of from Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., and the thieves in his vicinity. It seems that Woman's Relief Corps. Herbert L. Nott they work in organized gangs, one to keep of Lynn was the mustering officer. The watch that they be not alarmed, one to elective and appointed officers installed stand by their wagon and others to cap- were as follows: ture the fowls from their roost. When ture the fowls from their roost. When taken, the fowls are turned over to entirely different parties who dress and market them. Some hen-raisers have been badly broken up in their business by these depredations, and the total losses have been enormous. Hence the indignation, been enormous. Hence the indignation, because the control of An effort was made to change the bill so mum, but it did not succeed. But the Skinner committee did accept an amendment to

of the Commonwealth the last regular made by the mustering officer, Capt. Bow-By 33 to 122 the House voted to retain Mrs. Stokes, Past President; Past Con

quent intervals in the State House have been full of committee appropriate organization was assured help from the Post and Corp and its success seems as-The committees, too, are making many sured. forty-three articles, some of which are immatters which are so frequent, while a having had a very perilous voyage, being section. Article 29 to accept the better- probably will not be finished for two or a thousand men, mostly Chinese, we

appropriate to the occasion.

Friends from Milton village surprised of the local transportation of Boston is summer, met with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W

Special Notices. CARD. In behalf of the Coddington ington and others.

Marriages. In Quincy; at the Congregational Church

Deaths.

are fixed by ordinance, and as the amendment passed Jan. 13, 1890, virtually allows the Treasurer to fix the Auditor's hours, and as the Auditor expresses his willingness to have stated office hours corresponding in part to those of the Treasurer, your committee deem it wise to leave the ordinance in its original form."

Councilman Green opposed the order. Chairman Wilde of the Committee did not see the necessity of establishing the hours by ordinance. The Auditor, he can give satisfaction. Custom work to measure for ladies and gentlemen.

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In Quincy, Feb. 18th, Mr. Michael Lane, and wife of Quincy.

In West Quincy, Feb. 16th, Mr. Christophen fails.

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Foster, Miss Wild, Mr. Wm. Smith of Lex SITUATION as Nurse in confine an experienced, middle-aged la ress MRS. D. C. BERRY, 48 Gran

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QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.11, 6.55 7.24, 7.31, 7.37, 7.52, 8.12, 8.31, 2.53, 1.03, 1.20, 10.38, 10.57 a. m.; 12.05, 12.53, 1.03, 1.20, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.56, 5.33, 5.40, 6.27, 6.46, 0.27, 10.10, 10.24 p. m. SUN 7.10, 8.10, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. SUN-DAY-9.30 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 7.44, 9.06, 11.01 P. M. 7.44, 9.06, 11.01 P. M. RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 8.30, 9.45, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.35, 6.07 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00 9.15 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 p. m.

.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.06, 1.45. 2.5 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05 10.00 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON. - 6.19, 7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.06, 8.20, 18.20, 12.11, 1.25, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.36, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37 a. m.; 1.52, 6.22, 9.13, 11.07 p. m. RETURN. - 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17,

9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY.— 8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 p. m. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON. 6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A.M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.24, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.26 A.M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.02, 10.57 P. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A.M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON .-6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. 6.12, 7.03, 7.06, 5.16, 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30. 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

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A Quarrel.

There's a knowing little proverb

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Neither lose nor lend it-

One can always end it.

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Pray what could you do

Soon you will expend it-

Two it takes to make a quarrel One can always end it.

Let's suppose that both are wroth

If one voice shall cry for "Peace,

If but one shall span the breach

'wo it takes to make a quarrel

Household Receipts.

He will quickly mend it-

If the wrath is yours alone

Soon it will be done.

One can always end it.

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Try it well in every way,

Two it takes to make a quarrel

Were one here for years he might find something new at the time, illustrative of of the present time is the right training its romantic history and its strange Oriental and education of the children. If all th I have just returned from the temple of nature and effects of alcohol upon the the Five Genii, angels who came riding on human system, the next generation would five rams 3000 years ago, they say, and left be composed of sober men and women. a benediction as they returned to heaven. If the States Iowa, Kansas and Maine had The rams were changed to stone and I have kept up the work among the children, seen them lying before the idols who pre- there would have been no effort to bring side over earth, air, fire, water, metals. Can-back the legalized saloon in their midst.

barrel, and full of green, slimy water in side. A great effort is being made to make which juvenile pigtails love to dabble, as moderate drinking respectable, and to prove boys in puddles at home. Here is an that a little wine and beer is good for every ancient bell cast 500 years ago, the largest body. Let all true friends of temperance in Southern China. It has no tongue and take hold earnestly with the children and STEAMED COFFEE. Put the ground coffee in the pot, pour boiling water on it, place the pot in the top of the teakettle hit this sarred bell and a thousand at the way of total abstinence.—National

place the pot in the top of the teakettle and let the pot stay half an hour, keeping the water in the kettle boiling. This makes a delicious coffee.

This alarmed citizens put on silver bells as For the laundry or charms to juvenile trowsers during the Brussels soap will satisfy you. PANCAKES. Pancakes that are very plague. In 1845 repairs were ordered and nice are made from one cup of rye and one special care enjoined. Alas! another of white flour sifted together, with a tea- accidental rap, and again its sullen roar. spoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of Soon after 2400 perished in the burning baking-powder. Add two eggs, a cup and of a theatre here. In 1865 it was hit by a a half of milk and two tablespoonfuls of cannon ball from a British war ship in the sugar, and beat well together. Grease the bombardment. The city was captured. Of griddle-pan with sweet butter, make cakes course it could not be otherwise if Buddhist mall, and serve very hot with batter and fables are fact, and a revival of Buddhism syrup. Or, make cakes larger, is the craze just now among certain circles prinkle with sugar, roll lightly, and serve of so called literate in America, "Degus-

half cupful of molasses an even half tea-spoonful of soda. Add one-half cupful of they teased my Chinese guide for silver. ugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one table- When he said that he had none they told spoonful of ginger, three tablespoonfuls of him he might leave his head. Heads are a outter, one cupful sour milk, two and a drug in the market. No article is so plenty. quarter cups sifted flour, and a second half On the execution ground a few weeks ago, easpoonful of soda, this time sifted in I saw a jar filled with them. During the with the flour. This will make sixteen rebellion 75,000 heads were taken off in a cakes, if baked in gem pans.— $Good\ House$ - single year on that single spot. While I looked at the gory scene, little children shouted with glee, as if it were a joyous BATTER BREAD. Put one cupful of Indian meal to soak over night in boiling which men and women have been fixed, water enough to cover it. In the morning add two thoroughly beaten eggs, one pint of milk, a half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoon of lard or butter. Thin with water if too thick; beat hard, and bake a water if too thick; beat hard, and bake a that spot. Once in a long while courage fails. Oftener you see stolid indifference and even jocose demeanor. One doomed It is a tribute to both sides when people of different families can stay a fortnight in each other's houses and part with as high regard as when they met. But wheth-

er your beds and cooking are to your friends liking or not, whether her manners suit your notions or not, one rule is bind- sensibilities of the people. Your guest is not to be "talked over after she leaves; neither the holes in her stockings, nor her soiled petticoats, nor the way she lay abed mornings, nor her appetite for Baldwin apples, any more than she is to report what a shabby table you kept, or how dull the evenings were or than she is to report what a snabby table you kept, or how dull the evenings were, or what a curious old lady your deaf aunt was — Anna Muria's Housekeepina.

Contrary to all Chinese precedent, she and

the wife of a Swatow missionary were Mrs. Harrison's Daily Life. The entertained at the same table with the brother of President Harrison's private secretary, Mr. A. J. Halford, has written Ladies' Home Journal, an article on "Mrs. tended by outsiders all of whom heard the Harrison's Daily Life in The White gospel for the first time. Educated female House," prepared with the consent and physicians have a limitless field of work assistance of Mrs. Harrison. A new portrait of the lady of the White House, people, and they are ready to regard us especially taken for this article, and a view of the up-stairs family rooms of the Executive Mansion, are among the illus- scriptions have begun for the proposed Sachet Powders, Cologne and Toilet Waters, trations which will accompany Mr. Halment here to be an assured fact. It is the first one ever attempted in the Empire.

A burglar entered a house in St. Louis a few nights ago, gathered a large amount of Dr. Thwing sends a brief letter saying few nights ago, gathered a large amount of plunder and then sat down to a lunch he had found in the pantry. Overcome by sleep, he was discovered in the morning and arrested. It appears that his luncheon consisted of mince-pie and cheese. This emphasizes the fact that mince-pie as made on the other side of the Allechanies is very to explore some of the wonders of India, the land of romance and story, barbaric wealth and ancient art, returning to the cheese of the Allechanies is very to the cheese of the cheese on the other side of the Alleghanies is very to China in March.

apt to go to the head. The wise Western Kur-a-keff, only Asthma cure known. burglar will be careful hereafter how he Certain!

Adams Brothers New Forty. Are you looking for a soap that you can use for all purposes about the house? Try Burgess has designed two new forty foot

boats to beat Fife's forty; one for Mr. Foster and one for the Adamses of Quincy. The Herald says, "The lines of the Adams brothers' forty, are now completed, and ing one should see "The Private Secretary" Mr. Burgess. Probably to no yacht has UNDER, by virtue of, and pursu farcical comedy which has been a great were shown the writer some days ago by ing one should see "The Private Secretary" as farcical comedy which has been a great success the past week and closes the engagement today. Commencing Monday "The Pembertons" will draw many to this cosy theatre, when Manager J. M. Hill's new star, Cora Edsall will appear supported by Clarence "Handyside. George Wessels, W. H. Thompson, Wilton Lackaye, Howard Kyle, A. C. Moreland and Lottie Church.

Were shown the writer some days ago by Mr. Burgess. Probably to no yacht has been for the probably to no yacht has the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles G. Allen in her own right to the Plymouth Five the designer's great aim, and in his last 40 he has certainly done his best. The defeat of the American forties last year, is defeat of the American forties last year, is whom over the wide world, and Mr. Burgess must be aware that unless the Minerva is beaten he must lower his colors to Fife. The Adams brothers' 40 will be sold at public auction, on Wednessam, the premises hereinafter described, being the same described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises by said mortgage deed given by Charles G. Allen mortgage deed given by Charles G. Allen in her own right to the Plymouth Five the designer's great aim, and in his last 40 he has certainly done his best. The defeat of the American forties last year, is when the wide world, and Mr. Burgess must be aware that unless the Minerva is beaten he must lower his colors to Fife. The Adams brothers' 40 will be sold at public auction, on Wednessam, the premises bereinafter described, being the same described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises by said mortgage deed given by Charles G. Allen in the rown right to the Plymouth Five feets L. Allen, wife of said Charles G. Allen in her own right to the Plymouth Five feets Savings Bank, dated February 1st, A. D. 1871, and recorded in Norfolk County breach of the condition therein contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles G. Allen Tremont.

All are attracted to the Tremont to see a high-powered boat, but not what is same described in said mortge singular the premises by said mo conveyed and therein bounded a spheroid by a follow with the same described in said mortge singular the premises by said mo conveyed and therein bounded as spheroid by a follow with

the charming Rosina Vokes and her lively company. Never since the opening of this theatre has there been such a demand for the deep such a demand for the de tickets and it is with regret that next week closes her engagement for the season. So says and Durgess, is 12 feet buildings thereon standing, situated in that and she is practically the same at the load bounded and described as follows, viz. theatre has there been such a demand for tickets and it is with regret that next week and she is practically the same at the load line, though, if anything, she is a few line, the load line, though, if anyt

This will give a long base line. She will

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Treasurer of the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, Mortgagee. semi-composite construction, with angle frames 12x12 inches, wooded frames First Boy (whose father says grace)— moulded 2 and sided 2½ inches, spaced 15

Second Boy—Yes; he generally says to The Adams boat will have a raking sternmy mother: "Why don't you cook more post about 400, and very little forefoot. She will be a keel, with 9.6 feet draught with 1

that you have taken more maple sugar out the latter part of this month."

Temperance.

Begin With the Children

children of America could be taught th ton is therefore called the city of rams or Pledge the children early to total abstin angels, but you will find nothing angelic ence, and then teach them regularly the about it, but it is crowded and dirty, its benefits and blessings that will certainly narrow lanes swarming with thousands of follow. And while the teaching in public bareheaded, barelegged creatures. There schools is good as far as it goes, yet it does was nothing in the temple to inspire a not go far enough to accomplish the object. worshipful spirit. Here is the shrine of a It must be done in Sabbath schools every canonized monkey called "The sage of the where, and by special children's temperane whole earth," with a long story of puerile schools and organizations which make it nonsense attached to it; the print of their great aim and object. It should be Budda's foot, the beel about the size of a given in every home and around every fire

For the laundry or toilet, a cake of

Constipation, F not remedied in season, is liable to become habitual and chronic. Drastic purgatives, by weakening the bo rather than cure, the evi Ayer's Pills, being mild, effective, and strengthening in their action, are gener-ally recommended by the faculty as the SOFT GINGERBREAD. Dissolve in one- The drowsy, frowsy priests begged for

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First Boy (whose father says grace)— inches on centres. Part of her deck beams

By virtue of a power of sale contained inches on centres, part of her deck beams will be of angle iron.

Grandma:—"Johnny, I have discovered that you have taken more maple sugar than I gave you."

the greatest draught being at the heel of the sternpost. She ought to be timbered out the latter part of this month."

the greatest draught being at the heel of the premises, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of March, 1890, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: that you have taken more maple sugar than I gave you."

"Yes, grandma; I've been making be lieve there was another little boy spending the day with me."

"Are you still taking painting lessons, Mamie?"

"No; I quit yesterday; I don't like my teacher."

"Why not?"

"He has such a disagreeable way of talking. He told me that if I kept on for for some time longer I might be able to whitewash a fence.

"Shall I—may I ask your father, love!"

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"Shall I—may I ask your father, love!"

"He have you a pain in you chest?" asked the doctor of the man with the influenza.

"Don't call this a chest, do you?" said the patient with a wheeze. "Seems to me more like a grippe-sac."

Out the latter part of this month."

All and singular the premise and and singular the premise sonveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain 10 or parcel of land, together with the church edifice thereon standing, stated in that part of Quincy, in the Court, and Beginnian and Splows, tow of Solidows, tow of Nofolk, called "Quincy Point," and Beginnian and Splows, tow of Solidows, tow of Nofolk, called "Quincy Point," and Beginnian and Splows, tow of Solidows, tow of Nofolk, called "Quincy Point," and Beginnian and Splows, tow of Solidows, tow of Nofolk, called "Quincy Point," and Beginnian and Splows, tow of Solidows, tow of Nofolk, called "Quincy Point," and Beginnian and Splows, tow of Solidows, tow of Nofolk, called "Quincy Point," and Beginnian and Splows, tow of Solidows, to

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10 the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all othe Persons interested in the Estate of WILLIAM ELLISON,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, inte Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Jonathan Baxter of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. east before said Court.

Witness, George Whirrs, Esquire, Judge of id Court, this twelfth day of February, in e year one thousand eight hundred and nety.

By its Treasurer,

JOHN A. RAYMOND.

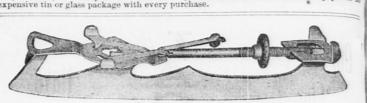
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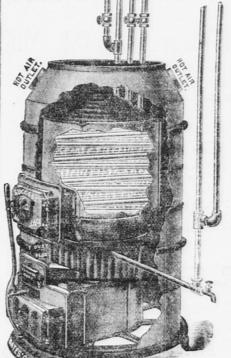


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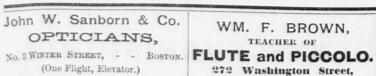
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adjoining bed-room.

said, "Pitty, pitty picture!

said, "Toodie, take apron off!"

My School. I sat in the school of sorrow; The Master was teaching there But my eyes were dim with weeping And my heart oppressed with care Instead of looking upward And seeing His face divine So full of tender compassion For weary sad hearts like mine I only thought of the burden Of the cross, that before me lay, The clouds that hung thick above me

Darkening the light of day. So I could not learn my lesson And say, "Thy will be done;" And the Master came not near me As the leaden hours went on. At last, in despair I lifted My streaming eyes above, And I saw the Master was watching With a look of pitying love.

To the cross before me He pointed; And I thought I heard him say, My child, thou must take thy burden And learn thy task today. Not now may I tell the reason; 'Tis enough for thee to know That I, the Master, am teaching

And appoint thee all thy woe. Then kneeling, the cross I lifted, For one glimpse of that face divine Had given me strength to bear it, And say, "Thy will, not mine. And so I learned my lesson: And through the weary years

His helping hand sustained me, And wiped away my tears. And ever the glorious sunlight From the heavenly home streams down. Till the school tasks are all ended And the cross exchanged for the crown. Gertrude returned to her painting.

Miscellann.

Baby's Hunt for Dandelions. "The baby is stirring, Trudie. You will

can finish this dress in season," said Mrs. Stannard. Gertrude gave her drawing-hoard an imher attention. patient push. "What a bother," she said, inder her breath, as she rose to go to the cradle. She did not make the remark loudly enough for her mother to hear, for the dress which was to be finished was her own, and was to be worn to a picnic that pointment about the dress she would care

you find some for Trudie." for the baby a little while. She rocked the cradle, but did it so rapidly that the motion failed to lull the baby to sleep again. The little one opened her than in here." pretty blue eyes, reached up her tiny ands, and fretted to be taken up.

"Oh, you little nuisance!" trude. "If you belonged to me I would Baby was forgotten, and the flying moments each branch with 250 feet radius through 10, Julia Kelley, just shut you up by yourself somewhere, and let you fret." This time her mother the pretty gypsy

heard her remark. did by you when you were a baby.

mitted it. She colored slightly as she a distance, drawing a long breath of satislifted the baby from the cradle. Baby was faction and relief. Just then the clock gravel and clay. a sweet, rosy little thing, just large enough struck three. to creep about the floor. Rings of soft The sound startled Gertrude out of her hair, moist from slumber, curled over her pretty head; and her cheeks were pink flown by unconsciously. Where was Baby?

We are permitted to use the following to use the following the and dimpled. Gertrude admitted to herself that Baby was pretty enough, but reself that Baby was pretty enough, but re-fused to admit that she loved her; for she head bobbing about the shrubbery, no A delightful excursion of ten miles to 21, John R. Tutten,

Until she was thirteen years old, Ger- lying outside, near the roadway. trude had enjoyed all the attentions and Her mother had always entered heartily them." daughter-till baby came. Then it seemed Gertrude, everything had changed. just as careful for her daughter's comfort, with that baby," Gertrude grumbled to track! the little intruder.

Mrs. Stannard saw it all, and it grieved sunny baby presence that she had cared but 120 lbs., I weigh 140 but the Consul there was a flag ever erected on the Codher deeply; but she seldom spoke to Ger- for so little, and valued so lightly. If her 180 and his wife still more. trude about her feeling, trusting to time mother should go back to her home and The Nang Yan monastery is 500 years she left home for a boarding-school, and for nearly two years she saw Baby Eleanor only a short time once or twice a year when she returned home for her brief on her silky curls and little bare arms.

The rooms of the monastery and saw the great goddess of mercy with 500 pairs of along unconsciously, the sunlight shining on her silky curls and little bare arms.

The rooms of the monastery and saw the great goddess of mercy with 500 pairs of eyes and hands, busier than Briarcus—16 on her silky curls and little bare arms.

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The rooms of the monastery and saw the great goddess of mercy with 500 pairs of eyes and hands, busier than Briarcus—16 on her silky curls and little bare arms. to appreciate better her mother's sweet devotion and love. She became more generous and womanly, and butgrew in some measure her childish jealousy of her love me; I never have been tender and some measure her childish jealousy of her love me; I never have been tender and some measure her childish jealousy of her love me; I never have been tender and show his power of control over nature.

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Baby Eleanor was three years old when sometimes over the great sleepers, and figures in European cathedral architecture. Gertrude came from school to remain at only a few rods away came the great black We rode through thousands of tombs NO NAILS, NO TACKS home. She was a merry, lively little crea- engine thundering around the curve. ture, and the stately name of Eleanor There were half a dozen yards still be-coffin. It was a grave prospect every way. qualities and general desirability nothing seemed so little suited to her at that age tween the panting, flying girl and the rail- A flock of black sheep and lambs; lots of exceeds Brussels soap. that she was seldom called by any other road track. Baby halted on a sleeper whose farmers in the fields; stone cutters in edge jutted over the bank. The train was sheds, men and women toiling in the hot

> usual answer when Baby came to ask for a and she jumped. song or a story, or leaned her little curly Gertrude caught her in two quivering,

realized that she was snubbed or slighted. ing to wipe the tears from Gertrude's face. She had been used to nothing save love as she sank sobbing upon the hillside, with BIRTHS IN QUINCY, 1889. and kindness, and she greatly admired her Baby clasped tightly in her arms. "Baby pretty sister Trudie. She loved to smooth hunted and hunted, but there isn't any Trudie's beautiful hair, to press her chubby dandy-i-ons!"

or portfolio of sketches; but this was a penitence, Mrs. Stannard added no word of bleasure which Gertrude too seldom gave reproach or caution. She knew that Ger-THE PATRIOT is published in the pleasure which Gertrude too seldom gave reproach or caution. She knew that Gerden of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its circulation is over 2200 and carry, and she looked up to Gertrude Gertrude had found her heart at last.

She had learned to love the baby. One bright afternoon in June, Gertrude's

Aunt Eleanor, whose namesake Baby was, \$40,000 for the Fore River.

called to take Mrs. Stannard for a drive to The Secretary of War has transmitted to 10, Maggie Eylward, the next village. Gertrude was at work upon a painting in which she was greatly interested, the photograph of a handsome school

Congress the report of the United States ested, the photograph of a handsome school Engineers on improvements for Weymouth 11, James Edward Carey, Michael J. and Mary A. ested, the photograph of a handsome school friend, "the beauty of the school," furfore river. The report says: "The pro12, John Francis Mulligan, Foxwell and Nellie nishing the face and figure, which Gertrude posed improvement contemplates the enwas finishing with a gypsy dress. Her largement of the natural channel by dredg- 13, Hubert Wesley Fuller, F. Wesley and Rose L. was finishing with a gypsy dress. Hereass was standing in the sitting-room where her mother was sewing, and the baby was taking her afternoon nap in the baby was taking her afternoon nap in the baby hereass.

In the sitting-room was sewing, and the baby was taking her afternoon nap in the baby was taking her afternoon nap in the baby was taking hereass.

In the sitting-room ing, in order that six feet depth at mean law, was taking her afternoon nap in the baby was taking her afternoo posed to be 100 feet wide to near the 19, Mary Josephine Duggan, James F. and Katie F "You'd better go, mother," said Ger- wharves at Weymouth Landing, thence to 20, Emily Josephine. trude, as Mrs. Stannard hesitated for a Braintree bridge 80 feet wide, and above 20, Edith M. E. Brady, trude, as Mrs. Stannard hesitated for a moment on the invitation. "It's such a lovely day and you will enjoy it."

"I shall have to leave Baby with you, "I shall have to leave Baby with you, "Own and Harriet A. 21, Chas. Harold Lawrence, Chas. H. and Lizzie E. 22, Elizabeth Geary. Daniel F. and Hannah 25, Henry Grattan McDonnell, John A. and Mary 26, Grace Marie Lamb, Thomas J. and Laura E.

to her well enough. Baby's always good with me, and I'll take care that she doesn't get into any mischief."

Aunt Eleanor's horse was restless, and The Survey.

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The survey between Hunt's Hill Point and Germantown is seven miles distant by water from the entrance to Boston Harbor at Boston. Harbor at Boston. Here are transcent \$40,000." she was in a hurry, so it was but a few Passing through light-house channel and 2, Ethel May Cook, minutes before Mrs. Stannard was ready, Nantasket roads, through Nantasket (or 2, — Cataloni, and she and Aunt Eleanor drove away to- Hull) Gut, between Peddock's Island and 3, Carl Harry Carlson gether. Gertrude watched them from the Houghs Neck on the west, and Sheep Isdoor till they started, and as she sat down land, Grape Island and Weymouth on the again to her drawing the clock struck two. east there is a continuous 18-foot channel. The eyes of her gypsy girl did not quite
This ends at the southerly point of Geratisfy her. She looked at the picture mantown, where a bar runs across to Ferry
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5, Charlotte E. Gamache, Charles and Fedelina
5, Walter Herman Murray, John C. and Lizzie satisfy her. She looked at the picture mantown, where a bar runs across to Ferry thoughtfully, then mixed her paints and Point; 14 feet can be carried across this took up brush and palette again. She had bar past the junction of Weymouth Fore painted for a few minutes industriously, River, with "Town River" (from Quincy), and was lost in the interest and admiration at Quincy Point, where the 18-foot chan-

Gertrude turned around with a start. Above Quincy bridge there is a straight Gertrude turned around with a start.

Above Quincy bridge there is a straight land Michael Logan, Michael and Kate Baby stood in the bedroom door, her curly reach running southwards with the 18-foot land Harnish, Isaiah and Sarah hair a-tumble and her eyes shining like two stars.

and 12-foot channels, extending respectively 13, Hattie Brown Gordon, David L and Mary 14, Daniel Robertson, Jr., Daniel and Julia J "Why, Baby Eleanor, how you startled me! Why didn't you have your nap out?"

She rose with an impatient sigh, brought

at this latter point the channel turns to the east and gradually decreases in width from She rose with an impatient sigh, brought

55. Eunice Gertrude Doble, Herbert T. and Eunice 16, Francis Ambler Weish, John F. and Euning F. 17, Katie Ellen Mulligan, Wm. H. and Mary J. 17, Mary Agnes Foley, Arthur H. and Ellen Mulligan, Wm. H. an Baby's chair and bib-apron, and prepared to 8 feet, at the entrance to the Upper 18, Victor Alexander Smith, Alex. C. and Mary A.

of her work, when a little voice behind her | nel again commences 250 feet below Quincy |

the lunch, her thoughts all the while on river, a mile above Quincy bridge. her drying paint-brushes. Baby had a For 1,500 feet further, there is yet a 19, Eliza Eliza Elizabeth King, tiny low table at which she sat to eat her narrow 6-foot channel averaging 50 feet in 20, Annie Kapples, 20, Chas. C. Kelley, uncheon. As soon as she was seated, width, until this closes by the "Quag 20 Jos. Francis Den Rocks." Although there is a thread of 21 She had just become interested in the work again, when Baby's voice at herelbow work again, when Baby's voice at h

feet deep. Baby had finished her lunch already, and Above Quag Rock there are pools with 25, Bessie Claudine Beals, Elwood M. and Ida L have to amuse her a little while, so that I the painting was again interrupted. Ger- six feet of water, but no navigable chantrude removed the apron, carried away the nel with more than four feet at mean low 28, James Edwin Claffin, James A. and Mary E. remains of the luncheon, and considered water. Four thousand three hundred feet 29, Susan Sharkey, what she could give Baby to do to divert further the 4 foot channel ceases at the junction of Monatiquot River and Smelt "Don't you want to go out in the yard, Brook where the bar is passable with three Baby, and pick Trudie some dandelions?" feet. Five hundred feet above this bar is 3, Alfred E. Thayer, Frederick A. and Matilda Baby looked doubtful and shook her head. Braintree Bridge. Above this bridge to 3, Charles Blanchard, the dam, a distance of 1,400 feet, the pool 3, Maggie Richards, 'Dandy-i-ons all gone," she said. "Oh, I gness you can find me some if is 5 feet deep, but there is only a continuous afternoon; and rather than bear a disap- you look sharp. Come now, Baby, just go 2-foot channel at present. In Smelt

out and look for them. Hunt around till Brook the channel very soon loses its depth from 4 feet opposite J. B. Rhines' lumber "It's nice and shady out in the yard," yard to 2 feet at the Old Colony Railroad 6, Mabel Mary Lorendo, she said to herself, to ease her conscience. Bridge, 800 feet above. For the last 1 1-2 "She'll be more comfortable out there miles the axis of the channel is a series of 8, Annie Ida Arbuckle, James E. and Annabel 8, Wilma C. Richardson, Herbert W. and Sarah curves, exceedingly difficult to navigate. 9, Michael Connelly, Then the painting again quickly absorbed Thus opposite the base line on the Old 10, — Johnson. her mind, and in the quiet of the room Colony Railroad track there is an S curve, 10, Marian Edna Thomas, Edgar H. and Mary H.

90 degrees. The pretty gypsy eyes laughed out from the canvas, at last, with just the expression is that the "Quag Rocks" are not ledges as 11, Daniel Robert Allen, "Gertrude, I'm ashamed of you," she she had tried so long to catch, the plump, was supposed, but a bed of bowlders and 11, Ralph Spencer, said. "Do you think that is the way I brown gypsy hand arranging the kerchief cobble imbedded in clay, dipping gradually 12, Henderson W. Farquhson, Wm. and Christina on the head had just the right roundness, from the west to the east side of the river. Gertrude was really a little ashamed of the head itself had a perfect poise. Ger- Above and below "Quag Rocks" the river 13, Lillie Main, Gertrude was really a little ashamed of herself, though she would not have ad- trude stepped back to look at the canvas at bottom is mud and sand in varying thick- 14, Malcolm A. McDougal,

Letter from China .- No. 2.

She hurried to the door, and looked anx-extract from a private letter received from 20, Nathan Clark Drew, George E. and Eliza D. iously about the yard. There was no curly Dr. Thwing in China:

fused to admit that she loved her; for she considered Baby in the light of a griev-baby anywhere to be seen; but the gate was swinging open, and a little sun-hat was chair has occupied today. The weather is chair has occupied today. The weather is all we can desire, clear, sunny, comforta- 24, Wilfred Roulou, "Poor little thing!" thought Gertrude, ble. My guide and host, Hon. Charles ble. My guide and host, Hon. Charles 25, Walter Joseph Clare, Henry and Margaret privileges of an only child. She was a with a pang of self-reproach. "She Seymour, the popular U. S. Consul with 25, Walter Joseph Clare, privileges of an only child. She was a with a pang of self-reproach. "She Seymour, the popular U. S. Consul with 26, Cornelia C. Elsworth, Remnants of Straw Mattresses and everything else in the Store at extremely low bright, promising girl, quick at her lessons, and had a decided talent for drawing, trunity, for we shall stick to these prices for 10 days only.

Seymour, the popular U. S. Consul with bright, promising girl, quick at her lessons, and has gone up the road hunting for them."

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Seymour, the popular U. S. Consul with bright, promising girl, quick at her lessons, and has gone up the road hunting for them." Her mother had always entered heartily into all her interests and plans, and had been a delightful companion to her young been a delightful companion to her young hat, and, shading her eyes from the sun, and, shading her eyes from the sun, and, shading her eyes from the sun, and shading her eyes called: "Baby! Baby! Where are you?" the Consulate decorate them. Six hours 28, Rebecca Lillian Burke, Thos. F. and Lillian E. There was no answer; but from above were occupied in the excursion out and back 28. Veronica McNeil, John T. and Margaret H. Mother was no longer at liberty to take her about to entertainments, to go on driving and sketching exercising the curve of the bank, at the top of the including an hour or more for tiffin and sight seeing.

The great mint covering 29, Edward J. Ferguson, Edward and Alexandrina sight seeing.

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Way to the village street and the Stannard of the property of the party of the p drives and sketching excursions, to give so way to the village street and the Stannard fifteen acres, employing 240 men was 29, Max Olney Pinkham, Charles A. and Mary E. much attention to her pleasures and cottage, came the distant, not very distant, visited. Two English engines 180 horse 29, Gertrade Newell, wishes. She was just as kind and loving, shriek of the locomotive. What if Baby power each and another 40 power run 29, Timothy E. Reardon, Barth Timew & Cth rine had climbed the hill, still seeking for dan-machinery capacity for two million cash, delions, and had gone upon the railway tenth of a cent, and \$86,000 silver daily, 30, William Joseph Walsh, James J. and Cecelia but she was too busy—"always fussing delions, and had gone upon the railway tenth of a cent, and \$86,000 silver daily. The 5-storied pagoda 600 years old, gave 31, Hattie M. Mitchell, Edward L. and Henrietta herself. The elder daughter was no longer | With the pang of pain and terror that us a grand panorama of city and village, the only object of love and attention to followed the thought, Gertrude realized garden and river. But the broadest was father and mother, and she cherished a what a place Baby Eleanor filled in their from the White Cloud Hills. How the feeling of coldness and jealousy toward pretty home, what a desolate home it would bearers did grunt and puff as they climbed be without that merry little face, that the winding steeps. Our interpreter weighs

> and the baby's own winning ways to reach her sister's heart. Though she did it with rather an ungracious air, Gertrude really tended the baby gently and carefully this morning, till her picnic dress was finished; morning, till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning, till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns, but morning till her picnic dress was finished; her hands and arms on the thorns was waiting to that I remember seeing a flag staff erected on the draw to the school, also a flag which was raised in presence of a number of people, and the picnic dress was finished; her hands a morning, till her picnic dress was finished; and she then went away to the afternoon's pleasuring. In the following autumn, the hill slope she struggled, crying the pleasuring. In the following autumn, the hill slope she struggled, crying the learned that I was a doctor he asked advice long may it wave," and it did wave until when Gertrude was fourteen years old, baby's name, and hearing every moment for himself and a student. We went over the winds made too familiar, and it bewhen Gertrude was fourteen years old, she left home for a boarding-school, and that dreadful roar nearer and nearer. Yes, the rooms of the monastery and saw the came necessary to repair it; also I rememwhen she returned nome for her brief washington's Birthday, and was at nan-vacations. Away from home, she learned "Oh, Baby! Baby! Hurry! hurry! tom tom, both struck to help the Buddhist mast at the time of President Lincoln's to appreciate better her mother's sweet Come to Trudie !" shrieked Gertrude, and priests keep time in their movements of death. some measure her childish jealousy of her love me; I never have been tender and baby sister, though she still showed the kind. What if she will not mind me?"
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> A dragon fountain and a toad in clay for a child very little fondness or attention.
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> Still the little feet pattered on, tripping wall spout reminded me of similar odd were thirty-two States in the Union.

pitty picture."

In her innocent little heart, Baby never "Don't c'y, Toodie," lisped Baby, try-louger than three of any other. Two cakes of Brussels soap will last

PRICE 5 CENTS.

hand over the pretty summer dresses, to be given a glimpse of Trudie's box of ribbons that night, with broken sobs and words of 4. Mary F. Shipman, Frederick A. and Florence

6, Roscoe R. Ricker, Hazen E. and Ellen F 7, Victoria Fostello, James and Theresa Wm. Emery Baker, Wm. C. and Emma F. 7, Susan W. Tytler, John and Susar 7, Harry Wendell Prout, Harry and May B. 7, Alice Eveline Pinel, Walter P. and Éizzie W. 8, Frances Harding, Mathias and Jeannette 8, Hulda Hammel, Thomas and Emily 9, Wm. Edward Birmingham, John and Mary E

"I shall have to leave Baby with you, Gertrude," replied her mother. "Will you look after her when she wakes, give her a lunch and see that she doesn't get \$\frac{1}{540.000}\$" is at an estimated cost of \$\frac{1}{26}\$, Grace Marie Lamb, Thomas J. and Laura E. 26, Grace Marie Lamb, Thomas J. and Laura E. 27, Josephine Smith, Joseph and Mary E. 28 \text{Mary Helena Delorey,} Stephen and Mary E. 28, James Cahill, Patrick and Catherine}

Richard and Lucy A. Leopold and Emma Carl W. and Berth: 3, Samuel T. Farrell. Samuel T. and Maggie 3, Charles Lepage, John and Ellen 4, Maud Elizabeth Read, Henry W. and Mary . Mary Dewson Moorhead, 7, Ethel Mildred Sanguinet. Louis and Helen 7, William Jos. Shea, Daniel T. and Catherine J. Joseph E. Decelle, John J. and Annie L. P. 8, Patrick Barry. 9, James Elcock.

Philip and Catherine

25, Mary Ella Scott, Peter and Fannie Peter and Ingborg John H. and Hannah M.

Noah and Lucy John and Annie 4, Wm. James Murray, Lemuel M. and Matilda J 5, Geo. Leo. Connelly, Dennis and Mary , Thomas James Larkin, John T. and Mary E James and Mary Andrew and Christina Thomas and Margare 10, Carl Adolph Anderson, Andrewand Christina Israel and Delmia Robert and Annie E

George and Christie Wm. S. and Eliza 16, Maggie Jane Giles, James and Annie 18. William G. Moorhouse. 9, Nellie Agnes Cronin, Timothy P. and Nellie A. 19, John Holmes Kenn, Alexander and Susar 21, George Cook McKeen, Robert C. and Mary 21, John R. Tutten, Ernest. W. and Catherine

John H. and Phœbe H. Edgar and Nellie E. William and Emma H.

Coddington School Flag.

dington School? Can say, being a pupil trude about her feeling, trusting to time and the baby's own winning ways to reach find it bereft of her baby, and through old and the genial Abbott 65 years old in that I remember seeing a flag staff erected

ISABELLA M. GREGORY.

and a party of eight were lugging a huge For bulk, solidity, perfume, lasting

August and November 13; May 12; E. P. T. January and Febuary 11 each.

t Clocks and silver ware for presents, Williams the Word Quincy Jeweller.

Quincy's Greatest Need.

The appropriations for the current year will soon be made by the City Council The demands on the public treasury are many. A water supply, sewerage system new fire station and other improvemen are strongly advocated, but while these two ways of getting them, either by mak- Chapel. ing a large loan or by retrenching in other

The appropriations which have annually been made are barely sufficient to keep the roads in a passable condition, and from ment could be expected. Why the street by which strangers largely judge a place should be neglected is a mystery. Loan are made for sewerage plans, collection o garbage, opening up new streets, an other objects, while little is done in the

should get along a year without new books,

road every day said he would rather pay to a small club house on the land of Daniel lineal feet. to pay such large bills for repairs and wear a loss of perhaps \$25. which can be raised by taxation is limited, J. F. Pierce, formerly a druggist at but it will be over \$10,000 more than last Quincy and West Quincy, was arrested at applied to the streets

The Labor Situation.

without resorting to that barbaric custom has its acceptions under consideration. of striking. It is universally admitted While we heartily believe in shorter many granite workers have been without many. The best feature of the present move-

ment is that it is universal throughout the granite industry of New England. Quincy manufacturers have complained because elsewhere and if other places will call nine at 7 o'clock.

not only in the granite industry, but among humorous and taking. all the merchants of the city. The life of their business is the wages paid the granand peacefully settled. By agreement the present price list is in effect until May 1.

Swell German at Robertson Hall.

ever seen in this	city. Among
present were:	
Mr. Henry Dean, Mr. Loveland, Mr. Loveland, Mr. Mr. T. Swallow, Mr. James S. Whiting, Mr. William I. Dewson, Miss Russell, Miss Mabel Shaw, Miss Mabel Shaw, Miss Mabel Shaw, Miss Mabel Morrison, Miss Liziale E. Jones, Miss W. F. Howard, Miss Grace Dyer, Miss Lilian Harlow, Miss Georgianna Lane, Miss Minnie J. Pratt, Miss I. H. Farrington, Mr. Alfred I. Lincoln, Mr. Geo. E. Farrington, Mr. Henry R. Holden, Mr. Charles A. Price,	Mr. Walter B. H. Mr. Edwin P. L. Mr. Davis, Mr. Davis, Miss Marion Ta Miss Shabelle Sj Miss Bogle, Miss Bogle, Miss Minnie Ro Miss Adams, Miss Davis, Miss Cole, Miss Blanchard Miss Whitmars Miss Estaman, Mr. James Edw Mr. Henry L. Sc Mr. D. Wardsw Mr. Scheukelbe Mr. Moore.

evening Mrs. Hadley of Somerville, daughmarks, presented sister Prichard with an elegant gold pie knife, and Mr. Prichard with an elegant gold pie knife, and Mr. Prichard with a set of silver nut picks. Mrs. P. rewith a set of silver nu sponded thanking the members and friends gle for independence.

CITY BRIEFS. Postmaster Adams to-day.

The two days sleighing last week were the advertisement. mproved by many. It was a surprise how quick the snow lisappeared on Sunday.

One Quincy doctor returned 154 births Merry Mount Lodge will initiate two sick the past seven weeks is now on the Council for the removal of our engine an entertaiment Tuesday evening, consist-

Rev. H. Hanson is going to attend the Swedish Ministerial Convention at Worces ter next week.

Fitchburg Railroad.

ccepted a situation. Rev. George W. Penniman of Annisuam, will preach in the Universalist Church on Sunday. Mr. Daniel Dinegan has returned from

Philadelphia, and can be found at the Next week there will be opened at No. 3 should be paved.

Franklin street, a store for the purpose of The Methodist Social Union will meet furnishing granite polishers' supplies.

erty on Phipps street, from the Adams at his little store at Brewer's corner.

School to Water street, to Rev. F. A. Friemperance work, Friday, March 7, at 2.30 jured.

P.M. in Faxon Hall.

address a public meeting of the Guild.

tiled as .rumored by the payment of There were thirty-two deaths in this city esting, but the attendance was not large

losed last evening after a term of sixteen lowed. items, \$8,545 for salaries, fuel and care, made. The drawing school will continue on the new Willard schoolhouse is pro-The next supper to be given March 12th

class and plenty of it.

and we hope to see all the increase the Quincy depot Thursday morning by Officer Furnald, who committed him to Dedham for non-payment of taxes.

While the Patrior has had but little to say on the labor situation in this city it is because of the belief that agitation would make matters worse, whereas if left to the make matters with a standary may the fitters deposited in the office Righteous. Service at 10.30.

A temperature of the left substance of the ledges. Sunday against the tea being served was duly appreciately. A temperature of the ledges will be delivered by R. Alden Temple, Most Worthy ones, executing their part with each stream to some larger before 5 o'clock Sunday evening may reach at 10.30.

A temperature of the left substance of the ledges will b

that the manufacturers are better prepared hours for the laborer, we do not blame for any such proceeding than the men, for patrons of the barber shops of this city for gaged in hat manufacture for many years, last Sabbath evening. many granite workers have been without many.

To any such proceeding than the men, for work is dull and the prospects are not particular encouraging. On the other hand many granite workers have been without notice discommoded a great many.

To close the barber shops of this city for bas sold his business to Mr. Crocker of Boston, who will continue at the old stand on Province court. Mr. Bingham will not Congregational Church.

Wollaston by the Sea.

Sunday evening meetings are to begin night of last week. they have had to pay a higher price list they have had to pay a higher price list than elsewhere and therefore could not The Guild will then hold a public meeting, who played the leading role in "Better" at the East School Washington's Birthday, since the gentlemen who now own it, and successfully compete with Westerly. Barre, to which all, young and old, are invited to than Gold," on the afternoon and evening were very interesting, and the event of the who are to dispose of it, have made a great and elsewhere. Our manufacturers stand attend. The Sunday following there will of the 22d, at Robertson Han, did so successfully. Miss Coffey was formerly a List of letters in East Milton post office, ton & Maine railroad. The methods of sale to be adopted at Wollaston, however.

in the price list, so will Quincy. A con- at the Universalist vestry on Wednesday availed themselves of the privilege of at- gie McNeal, Nora Sullivan. vention of the granite manufacturers of evening, under the auspices of the I. S. tending her benefit. These pronounced New England has this week been held in L. Club, by the Alpha Banjo and Mandolin themselves well pleased with the perform-New England has this week been held in L. Chub, by the Alpha Banjo and Mandolli ance, and considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was thrown open to the ladies for the next move in this big deal, hoping the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was through the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was through the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was through the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was through the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was through the considered that Miss Coffey Club room was through the considered the considered through the considered throu There is naturally considerable anxiety many encores; and the readings were very well supported.

if he would cause the Old Colony Railroad Hollis Bros. & Co. This firm is engaged Reading. "Rena" Company to build a covering over the side-in cutting ice in Lake Village, N. H., and, walk under the Granite street bridge, and weather permitting, will harvest 30,000 "Nut Brown Maid

aged by dirty and rusty water.

at the rate of fourteen or fifteen car-loads
Geo. Devlin and Henry Mackay of this a day, and this work is in charge of Mr.

Mr. Gilbert.
Yiolin solo. "Fautasies Slave Reading." Selected.
Reading." Selected. Robertson Hall was the scene Wedneslay evening office in the Adams, Building True Hall was the scene Wedneslay evening office in the Adams, Building True Hall was the scene Wednes-Robertson Hall was the scene Wednesday evening of a very brilliant and swell weign office in the Adams Building. The Hayward, contractor, is at Lake Village "The Owl and the Prussy Cart." The Owl and the Prussy Cart. The Owl and the Prussy Cart. The Owl and the Prussy Cart. need of a home establishment has been with a force of men putting up a large ice german given by Mr. Wilbur E. Farring-ton, Mr. George E. Pfaffman, Mr. Howard much felt of late and as they understand house for the firm. Messrs. Charles Sher-

We would call the attention of our such excellent spirits. Electric R. R. to Houghs Neck. It will sett Bay.

Mrs. Joseph G. Brackett celebrated on Tuesday last, the seventy-fifth anniversary with Mrs. Thos. W. Lincoln, on Monday plucked from the trees.

Yacht Club is early in the field this year plucked from the trees. Tuesday last, the seventy-fifth anniversary of her birth, at her residence on Elm place.

With Mrs. Thos. W. Line afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Miss K. A. Raycroft's

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Prichard, gave several selections in reading, which won the hearty applause of all. At 10 o'clock supper was served in the large dining room; and sister

of the Sons of the American Revolution, served in the large dining room; and sister

and is ready to receive \$1 subscription for Elijah.

E. M. F. E. A. Penniman in a few well chosen re- a fund, with which a suitable token of marks, presented sister Prichard with an remembrance and gratitude will be secured Wedding Anniversary. We extend

for their remembrance; and Mr. P. was The calendar most sought this year was milestone in their married life. This Association, \$1. so completely surprised that he could hard- an artistic leaflet issued by the Quincy worthy couple are old and valued subscribly find words to express his thanks. Mrs. Mutual Fire Insurance Company. It is ers to the Quincy PATRIOT, having com-Effic Rhines gave several selections on the styled, "The daughters of the year," and menced with its first publication. We are Society in the chapel next Wednesday in the Treasury estimates for the fiscal plano during the evening which tended to the calendar for each mouth is garland with sorry to learn that Mrs. Field has been an afternoon at 2 o'clock. piano during the evening which tended to lighten up the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Nash of the Robertson House did all in January, crocuses with February, violets their power to make the occasion pleasant with March, and so on. The whole is a with March, and so on. for all, and their efforts were crowned with work of art, and an ornament to any joy many more of these pleasant anniversuccess,

Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest to the front as the leading debater in the household.

Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest to the front as the leading debater in the prices. Williams. West Oulney Jeweller. tt Massachusetts delegation."

Officer Furnald reported one man to have

been robbed twice in the Square Thursday March of 1889 was the droest month of The finder of a pair of gold bowed spectacles can find the owner by reading week.

> in Hingham last evening. We are pleased to learn that Mr. George usual hour.

Quincy and way stations.

sheet and pillow-case party of the Woman's was soon exhausted last week. ed by Gov. Brackett as State director of the Relief Corps held Wednesday evening, and it was a social and financial success. o leave for Colorado, where Mr. Page has the rear of their store in the Adams build-leastern part, will have cause to rejoice Society of Weymouth, preached to the a temporary run to be constructed on down eastern part, will have cause to rejoice Indicate Society of Weymouth, preached to the attemporary run to be constructed on down

WEST QUINCY.

More mud than news this week. Copeland street has been in a wretched condition. It not only needs widening but such a great privilege.

next Thursday evening.

duty will be prosecuted.

Miss E. S. Tobey of Boston will address Shea's quarry, on Monday. His head was most prominent position. Fancy articles work. the ladies of Quincy who are interested in severely cut, but he was not seriously in- and flowers were here offered, and cocoa

Rev. Nathan Hunt who has recently pils in St. Mary's hall is still very low, not advertised. Friday was for "sweeping," pened meetings in Paul Revere Hall, will so much because of sickness as the fact and in the booth were for sale brooms, M. E. Church next Sunday at the usual Sunday School at Doble's Hall meets at preach Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock. that parents are not particular about send-dusters, dust bags and pans, etc. "Cook-hour. ing their children to the building.

are on the land which the city has taken meal" was served by this department. and still there is room for more. for the widening of said streets. 15,000 to the contestants, but will be ington, by Rev. Mr. Pomfret, at the M. E. a good sum. ntered in the Supreme Court on Monday. Church, Tuesday evening, was very inter-

uring January, against 26 in both 1889 because of the inclement weather. The and 1888. Full returns for February are programme also included a solo by Mr. ot in, but that month was also above the Harvey Page of the Centre, and duett by being referred to in "City Council Notes" Mrs. Fuller of West Quincy and Mr. H. F. under head of "An Annual Petition; The free evening schools of the city Nye of the Centre. An oyster supper folveeks. Very satisfactory progress was Critics are disposed to say that the works

by the Universalist Aid Society will be a whether all the time before then is used or proposed to sacrifice all his wife's relations farmer's supper, to be followed by a farmer's not. As a matter of fact, however, work on the altar of patriotism, in the "late" entertainment. The supper is to be first on the foundation has progressed much unpleasantness." more satisfactorily than anticipated in the

QUINCY POINT.

We understand that a paper is being cir-Dedham for non-payment of taxes.

Maple Lodge, K. & L. of H., will initiate several candidates at their meeting next contacts and that it has been numerously several candidates at their meeting next sunday five.

At the Baptist Chapei next sunday five. When the contact of the second of a series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The Future State of the second of a series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The Future State of the second of the series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The Future State of the second of the series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The Future State of the second of the series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The Future State of the second of the series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The future State of the second of the series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The future State of the second of the series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The future State of the second of the series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The future State of the second of the series of sermons on the future of life. Subject: "The future State of the second of the s request will be granted without delay.

Personal. Mr. Almerin Bingham, who has been en-

Hollis Bros. of South Weymouth, Mr. Augustus Towne of Randolph and Capt. Piano solo. "Rigilletti..... The Commissioner of Public Works Joel F. Sheppard of East Braintree have would do Granite street residents a favor formed a copartnership under the name of soprano solo.

that the society in Quincy was growing ever seen in this city. Among those ever seen in this city. Among those unanimously requested to remain for that his time is so limited, but are glad to by Dr. Garey and the piano selections by see him looking so well and to find him in Mr. Frank Gilbert were well encored and readers to the notice of George W. Morton Mr. Walter B. Burrell is at Jamestown,

15th of February reached the sixty-first

ATLANTIC.

S. T. Whiting who has been very seriously The large petition presented to the City house to a more central location should ing of vocal numbers and reading.

to give satisfaction as a ward room. There is an increasing demand here for About seventy-five couples attended the the PATRIOT, the supply of the local agent their annual custom entertained the young C. H. Spear has made arrangements Hancock street has been in a terrible Birthday, with music, dancing and refresh- will arrive by railroad, ten cars a day.

state this week. ing which will have a capacity of 200 tons. when Walker street is extended and Unitarian Society Sunday evening, the grade. It will cost, it is said, about \$4 a minute of the grade of the They are negotiating with New Hampshire people to fill it.

when waiker street is extended and opened to the public, as it is not at all pleasing to walk through mud. To say pleasing to walk through mud. To say we have always spoken a good word for the ice on the cars at South Quinciple of the public of the p tion in order to get to the depot. As it would be a small expense to the city, it of the houses to be built will be in keeping of five or six inches. seems a shame to deprive the citizens of

The Festival of Days. The Memorial Chapel looked attractive California, Wednesday afternoon and evening, the week, but has been seriously ill this week. present company which was the cause of plenish articles used on "washing day" The First Church has received from Miss the quarrel at the blaze the other evening. from a clothes pin to a tub or boiler. The Value of William Files. Chief Engineer Ripley assures us that all motto on Tuedan's heath or boiler. The Value of Tuedan's heath or boiler. are strongly advocated, but while these are important, they fade in comparison with the need of good streets. The city must have better streets, and there are but the value of the there are but the value of the there are but they are the value of the t Timothy Sheanan, of Common street, a pair of gold bowed spectacles in black case was blown up by a blast at William T. day," and in the festival it occupied the School last Sunday in the interest of the Others may yet unite. Public profession a pair of gold bowed spectacles in black case was blown up by a blast at William T.

The percentage of attendance of the pu- "shopping day" and special sales were robbed. ing day" comes Saturday and one can Land owners on Common and West heartily agree with the motto displayed.

Walker Street Extension. The writer would beg to reply to the the extension of Walker street; same also, itizens that they annually present this well attended. petition. They call the property holders "kickers," and abuse the fruit trees in the gressing slowly, but as it is the intention way, and generously donate all the land to wait for settled weather before proceeding above the foundation, it matters little with as much eagerness as Artemas Ward

Friday evening, Feb. 21st, an alarm from the city for the privileges of paying the miles of streets now open and needing the miles of streets now open and n Hayes, It was entirely consumed entailing It is reported that West Quincy will have damages, and the expense of maintenance livered a racy address on Washington, in fact this is the only light on this property a stronger ball team than ever this year. after being built, the prospective rise of proving that all had not yet been said this side of Water and Franklin street to pay such large bills for repairs and wear and targe bills for repairs and wear and tear of his wagons and carriages.

Everyone would not agree with him because all do not keep horses, yet few would begrudge paying a little extra could begrudge paying a little extra could they see some permanent improvement of the prospective rise of values if postponed and many items which the generous petitioners (who have no interesting and forcible serion at the junction of this it will be a mistake. A good local team will awake more interest, be less expensive and pay its way better.

This statement may sound well, but if out of-town players are to be imported to do this it will be a mistake. A good local team will awake more interest, to keep company with the light. Now here is Quincy, Liberty, Penn and a number of other are property holders are entitled to some are property holders are entitled to some onsideration, even if they do pay taxes auspices of our "Little Sunbeams," assist-FAIR PLAY.

gational Church next Sabbath.

meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society the great kindness and helpfulness of the

many granite workers have been without work through the winter months and can ill afford to go through a strike. It is a fact that many workmen have not fully recovered from the last strike.

On Province court. Mr. Bingman win not engage in any business at present, further than the improvement of his already neat estate on North street, but try and regain his health, which has been impaired for Rev. H. Huntington, last Tuesday evening.

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On Province court. Mr. Bingman win not for the purpose of twenty High school scholars than the improvement of his already neat the residence of her father, Rev. H. Huntington, at the residence of her father, Rev. H. Huntington, at the residence Boston will preach. Services next week on Tuesday at 4.30 P. M., Wednesday at 10 Instruction and some months.

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The young lady was made the recipient of a breast-pin and bracelets, and with music, properly handled and built upon, the properly handled and built upon. plants in her conservatory frozen on Friday games, etc., the occasion was much en- erty can hardly fail to prove itself a verijoyed by all.

Neck resident, and well known by many March 1: Lizzie Brangan, Curtis James, sale to be adopted at Wollaston, however, hours a day's work, and grant the increase A very excellent entertainment was given in this part of the city, some of whom Timothy Moynihan, John Moriarty, Mag will be somewhat different from those at

Greenwood Park, since the land is much more valuable than that at the latter place LADIES' NIGHT. The Quincy Musical A great many people are waiting anxiously pieces were well performed and received showed evidence of much talent. She was Wednesday evening and the following that the present owners will prove worthy of their trust." program was given for their entertainment:

H. Faxon, for liquor nuisance. for malicious mischief, paid a fine of \$1

The club were assisted by Miss May C. M. Wing and Mr. Edward L. Russell. The their business, and aim to give satisfaction burne, George Bailey and H. Frank Thay- Barden, violinist, of Wollaston and Miss paid \$1 and costs; for malicious mischief, matrons were Mrs. A. Wilbur Farrington, in work and prices, we wish them success. er, carpenters, are members of this force. Pollard, reader, from Connecticut. Both \$1 and costs. and Mrs. Edward Russell. Music was The first Quarterly Conference in the St. sition as teacher in the grammar school at of the evening and were heartily encored. furnished by Gott on the piano, and refreshments by the ladies. The hall was prettily decorated with flowers, plants and preached an able sermon. It was reported preached an able sermon. It was reported grade at Mattapan.

Sition as teacher in the grammar school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, to take charge of a primary Guartette, composed of members of the grammar school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, to take charge of a primary Guartette, composed of members of the grammar school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, to take charge of a primary Guartette, composed of members of the grammar school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, to take charge of a primary Guartette, composed of members of the grammar school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, to take charge of a primary Guartette, composed of members of the grammar school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, to take charge of a primary Guartette, composed of members of the grammar school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole, the school at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole at loft the evening and were nearthy encored. East Walpole at loft the evening and were nearthy e Mr. Arthur B. Smith of Omaha, Neb., club, was greeted with applause and we Mr. Gilbert kindly responded.

of an opportunity to invest in the Manet R. I., for a week's gunning in Narraganfrom Mr. Edward A. Mitchell, a subscriber Weymouth, Henry Hartman of Quincy, be run only during the summer months and ought to pay a fair dividend besides the members of the Nonpareil Club and oranges at Belleview, Florida, a tin can Welch of Weymouth, Thomas Ward of being a great luxury to the laboring people their husbands on Thursday evening. This of orange twigs full of blossoms, whose Braintree. of Quincy,—a long, cheap ride to the sea proved another of those delightful enter- rich fragrance filled the room with odor shore. Take one share and help it along. tainments which the club has enjoyed this when the cover was removed. The leaves Yachting Fixtures. The Quincy

Mr. Mitchell has 400 trees which are now Club race, Saturday, June 7; first champiof her birth, at her residence on Elm place. It was a very rainy day, still her daughter from Somerville and a few others were ing, at their rooms at the Robertson House, by the members of Maple Lodge, K. & L. of H., and friends. During the Superbase of the points, and Mrs. Prichard was a very rainy day, still her daughter from Somerville and a few others were present to enliven the occasion. Mrs. Brackett is very smart for a lady who has seen three-quarters of a century.

Miss K. A. Raycroft's pupils at the loaded with blossoms. How nice it must be at this season of the year roaming pionship, Saturday, July 5; third chamber through an orange grove, enjoying its bright green leaves, and rich blossoms. Mr. George F. Pinkham and wife of Aug. 22.

A surprisingly large gain has been made

More valuable prizes will be given this Real Estate Sales in Quincy. Parnelle F. Ellis to W. H. Hockaday, \$1. John E. Dodge to C. R. Sherman, \$1. Josiah P. Quincy, tr., to Sylvester John C. Randall to J. W. Lincoln, \$1.

Woodward Hudson to Greenleaf Land for from money provided by Congress in

Mrs. E. C. Follett and Miss Follett are

WOLLASTON. The Young People's Musical Society Mrs. Chase Parker and her daughter, Mrs. will hold its first musical Monday evening enjoying Washington, D. C., for a few Frank Jenkins, to Brooklyn the first of the at the residence of Mr. Frank H. Sprague, weeks.

the president. The pupils of the Wollaston grammar slowly from la grippe which has confined Chief Engineer Ripley and his assistants received invitations to the firemen's ball Presbyterian minister at South Quincy.

Rev. Mr. 1 coman will exenange Sunday schools who are to compete for the prize schools who are to compete for the prize offered by Mr. W. G. Corthell, have select-received invitations to the firemen's ball Presbyterian minister at South Quincy. A simple but very handy little invention

The service will be at 7 instead of the ed Rev. Mr. Freeman to be the judge, and is for sale or to let. the essays go to him to-day. The Knights and Ladies of Honor gave is the "Perfection Nozzle Holder" which

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The Knights and Ladies of Honor after tirely satisfactory. their annual custom entertained the young people at the hall on Washington's New Hampshire for a supply of ice, which Civil Engineers and Surveyors, His ice house is conveniently situated with Rev. B. F. Eaton of the Universalist respect to the Old Colony tracks, allowing

with the beauty of the place. Commodore Shaw is getting lots of new ment station have adopted a new natty members for the Quincy Yacht club. cap.

next Thursday evening.

A feeling still exists on the part of some occasion of the "festival of days." There duction to the new commissioner of Public is constantly growing. Dr. W. L. Faxon, who has been quite ick for several weeks was out doors last of the ex-members of Hose 3 against the was a Monday booth where one might reduction to the new commissioner of Public is constantly growing.

Works. The mud makes them almost imat the St. Paul's Church was a great bless-

duty will be prosecuted.

G. T. Laing's advertisment appears in Chinaman, personated by Charles Hodg.

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The Faxon Loyal Temperance Legion is Communion services at the Presbyterian Mrs. Chas. A. Follett has sold her propused on Tuesdays. With many Wednesday | Gertrude Freeman gave a very interesting | at the special meetings sixteen have been Timothy Sheahan, of Common street, is the day looked forward to, "reception talk before the Congregational Sabbath received on profession and six by letter. ON Friday afternoon, Feb. 21st, between talk before the Congregational Sabbath received on profession and six by letter.

> "Birds of a feather" don't always welcome. and coffee were served. Thursday was "flock together"—when the hen roost is Brockton parties are said to be negoti-Rev. Mr. Freeman will preach in the manufactory.

The Hospital Aid Association held a 4 o'clock. Rev. Nathan Hunt will preach most successful meeting and tea-drinking on the "True Mission of the Church." Rev. W. I. Lawrence will preach at the First Church Sunday morning, in the evening Miss Kate L. Brown of Milton will

Land owners on Common and west agreed the customers of the Church Sunday morning, in the evening Miss weak received the customers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers and evening. Thirty buring the absence of Mr. Joseph M. Glover and family of High received the customers and evening. Thirty buring the absence of Mr. Joseph M. Glover and family of High received the customers and evening. The society now numbers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers and evening. The society now numbers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers and evening. The society now numbers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers and evening. The society now numbers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers and evening. The society now numbers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers and evening. The society now numbers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers and evening. The society now numbers legal notice warning them to relate the streets have this week received the customers and the streets have the substitute of the Cows. The society numbers warning on the "True Mission of the Church."

12 To 14 Nice Cows.—Some of them New Milch. Apply to a street have the substitute of the Cows.—Some of the Cows.—The society new numbers are streets and the substitute of the church of t move such buildings, fences, walls, etc., as not live without cooks." A good "square The society now numbers 167 members day, sometime between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.,

Then there were candy and ice cream | Cards are out for the church wedding of house. A pane of glass was removed from The illustrated lecture on George Wash- tables. The novel fair netted the society Miss Blanche Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. a rear window, but did not allow the turnand Mrs. John H. Roberts of Brook street, ing of the catch and another window was and Mr. Joseph Gould Spear, son of exbroken through when entrance was ob City Treasurer and Mrs. Horace B. Spear. tained. A locked door, however, shut off tem under date of Feb. 22d, referring to The ceremony will take place Wednesday the main part of the house, which baffled evening, March 12th, at 8 o'clock in the the intruders and they decamped empty Wollaston Congregational Church. handed. The interesting lecture of Prof Turner

Monday evening at the Baptist Church was Mr. Henry Parsons writes as follows: Having been a resident of South Quincy The coasting was improved while it lasted. for the last five years, and seeing the growth The Grand View avenue hill being a of that part known as the Adams Farm, for merry scene last Saturday. The "old boys" the past eight or nine years, I would like to enjoyed it fully as much as the young, and state a few facts. Taking Liberty street which leads from Water to the granit

The concert which has been given at the branch of the Old Colony railroad, which Sailors' National Home on the 22d of has a taxable property of between \$80,000 February for the past two years, was not and \$90,000, What do the residents get The Street Commissioners know full well repeated this year owing to the illness of from the city for the privileges of paying this matter; the cost of the land and land made by Mr. Jas. H. H. Slade, who dethe junction of Penn and Liberty streets

ed by the Ladies' Benevolent Society proved And another grievance is the streets which very successful; the net profit being a little are not even taken care of. Here is this over eighty dollars. At the Baptist Chapel next Sunday Rev. one would wish, when there were sand- this city being neglected in this way. I

manufacturers and the cutters it was in hopes they would mutually come to an agreement which would be satisfactory, with rank of brevet brigadier general. He interested in the same feel sure that their rendered with spirit. The older members Fifty-seven young people attended the of the Mission Band sincerely appreciate ladies, while we feel the little work "for

District Court, Quincy.

The approaching annual elections in

business of the District Court. The con-

stables are too anxious for a re-election, to

hunt for any other business.

ntinued to Saturday.

mmitted for one year.

eighboring towns noticeably affects the

F. A. Read of Quincy will be before his

onor this morning on complaint of Henry

Eli and George Larandeau of Quincy

Marie Aubert of Quincy for assault,

Thomas Lane, a tramp at Quincy was

Herbert E. Blood of Holbrook for sale

The following parties have been fined or

ommitted for drunks: Daniel Sullivan of

Weymouth, Frederick Miller of Randolph,

Silas C. Noyes of Holbrook, John Ma-

with its fixtures for the coming season, viz:

in membership and vachts, the new members numbering 128 and the yachts 16.

a better financial stand than heretofore.

of liquor, found guilty and appealed.

SITUATION to do General House ork. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, March 1. WANTED.

SITUATION as Nurse in confir ess MRS. D. C. BERRY, Quincy, WANTED. table bonanza to its new owners. It is SITUATION as Bookkeeper by a la

WANTED.

streets with one light and one hydra-

eferences given.
APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.
Quincy, Feb. 8. tf TO LET. HOUSE on Hancock Street,
opposite the Adams Academy.
Possession given April 1.
Aprly to MRS. C. C. JOHNSON.
Quincy, Mar. 1.

WANTED.

SITUATION to do General Housework, good washer and ironer. Can give references. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, March 1. 1w* TO LET. To a small family, a pleasa tenement of 5 rooms, corner Newcomb and Canal Stree Apply to G. K. LIVERMORE, 26 Spe

Quincy, March 1. MANET ELECTRIC R. R. Houghs Neck.

Catherine Smith of Quincy for liquor nuisance, discharged; for sale of liquor calling at the office of GEORGE W. MORTON, Real Estate Agency,

ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.



A Christadelphian Bible Lecture season, and the club will be able to take

a better financial stand than heretofore.

WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Grocery Store, Sunday Evening, March 2, 1890, at 7 o'clock.

Subject: "The end of the World." By Mr. Joseph MacKellar of Boston. The Gospel free to all. No Collections. Quincy, March. 1. the official estimates for the executive

SALESMEN

SOUTH QUINCY. GEORGE T. LAING,

- DEALER IN -Ex-Councilman Curtis recovers very

FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO ALSO A FULL LINE OF

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L AND Surveying, laying out of Real Estate, and general work of all descriptions. Plans and Estimates furnished for improvement of property, and work superintended. Quincy, March 1. 1y CHASE, INSURANCE, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK, QUINCY.
March 1.

The permanent men at the Fire Depart **QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK.** members for the Quincy Yacht club.
Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse are enjoying
California.

Many of the sidewalks need an introduction to the new commissioner of Public is constantly growing.

The meeting of the St. Paul's Church this week has been conducted by Miss E. Majnuson from New York. The interest is constantly growing.

REGULAR Monthly Meeting WEDNES-O'clock, P. M., in Durgin & Merrill's Block, Room 25.

RICHARD D. CHASE, Secretary.
Quincy. March 1.

> Quincy, March 1. LOST.

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and baptism Sabbath morning. All are lan-FOUND. ating for land in South Quincy for a shoe

manufactory.

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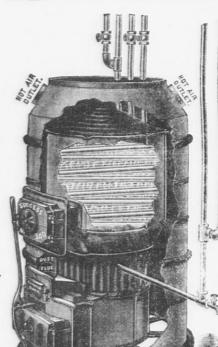


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Morn. Eve. Saturday, March 1, 7.30 8.30 " 6, 11.15 11.45 rises " 7, 11.45 12.01 6.41 MISS V. G. OSBORNE Friday, Full Moon, Mar. 6, 1.47 P. M.

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Burrell many more pleasant applyagaries.

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Mr. Morse said that the Massachusetts benefit Association had steadily increased in the assessments of the county treasuries.

occasion of a pleasant gathering and about in the legislature.

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House Lots. A great bargain be and his engineers, and it is not surprising if they do not instantly "mend the break" and thus endanger their valuable Bestates near Quincy Adams station, all constituted legislature. The risk is believed too great in the coming close division of the State between the parties and the strength of political feeling and are made purely for sight-seeing purposes. Both Colorado and California are visited at a season when ing close division of the State between the parties and the strength of political feeling. The Yosemite valley is then accessible, and

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For the Patriot.

From the State House.

such as were frequent five or six years ago and a little later when the Knights of Labor were striking terror into the hearts of conservative legislators and capitalists. Two such were reported on Thursday. One provides that the law of 1886 that every accident in a manufacturing establishment which is serious enough to cause a four days' absence from work shall be reported to the chief of police, shall be

from \$25 to \$100 is provided for each ded to the Legislature leave to withdraw Last Sunday being the 83d anniversary of Mrs. Sarah A. Burrell's birth, the occasion was fittingly observed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Furnald, on Monday inhabitants to petition for city charters.

Offense.

Adverse reports have been made on allowing barbers' shops to be open on Sundavas fittingly observed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. B. Furnald, on Monday inhabitants to petition for city charters.

—Braintree Selectmen have granted the containing on the petition to so amend Quincy's city charter that the Councilmen may be paid for their services. The Committee are of opinion that by a two-thirds vote an opinion that by a two-thirds vote and the formation to so amend Quincy's city location asked by the local street railway opinion that the Councilmen may be paid for their services. daughter, Mrs. N. B. Furnald, on Monday inhabitants to petition for city charters. afternoon and evening. Between forty and fifty relatives assembled, including children, Health was made in the Senate on Frigrandchildren and great grandchildren. day. During the year they have made

of age shall run an elevator, and that no

change of greetings and social chat, they have secured conviction; in thirteen the accused has been discharged and three and sumptions repast. The evening passed all too quickly in the singing of cases are still pending. Sixty-six of the songs, games and conversation. Master prosecutions were for violation of the milk direct the stranger to the various offices. Channing Furnald, a great grandson of Mrs. law. In fifty-six cases conviction was Burrell recited a poem written for the secured; eight resulted in discharge and occasion, wherein he said she must not call two are still pending. Fifty-three com herself old yet, as he knew of one lady who plaints were made of violation of the law had celebrated her 109th anniversary. to regulate the sale of oleomargarine. a tinge of gray. She says she rises every For complaints against the law to prevent

is either in the construction of the road or sentees, and two constitutional senates

in the cars. There is at the electric station | with eight absentees. In case there should an "automatic circuit breaker," which be party quarrels, such as have been seen shuts off the power at a certain point in Montana, Louisianna and South Carogiving a warning as does the safety valve lina, and the organization of the legislasome one must complete the circuit. Now feetly constitutional here for two legis-wonderfully picturesque region of the

On Tuesday night a new circuit breaker zle all of the dogs which run at large. made much more enjoyable than they were was put in, and there has been much less trouble since. Supt. Duggan says he nofriends of the dogs being especially out in trouble since. ticed a decided improvement before being told of the change, and would not ask for thusiasm and have stamped and cheered will leave Boston on the same date—Monbetter power. Whether the circuit breaker so in the blue room that they have jarred day, April 28. The Colorado and Califor better power. Whether the circuit breaker is on the blue room that they have jaired is the whole cause he would not say. Let us hope for the better.

so in the blue room that they have jaired day, April 28. The colorado and the these warm-hearted friends of the dogs. several trips during March in the regular

President Angell of the anti-cruelty so- winter series of California excursions of hydrophobia, and people who are W. Raymond, 296 Washington street, oppo-I was glad to note, in your issue of Feb. usally thought to have had it, probably did site School street, Boston. 22d, the criticism made by your Quincy not. Only ten cases have occurred in Bos-

or intemperate denunciation of the party and they have been of public interest beor parties responsible for the farce which cause they concern so closely the many W. H. Twombly, Hon. H. G. Wadlin, is almost daily enacted under the guise of thousand policy-holders in the assessment Commissioner of Statistics of Labor of 'Rapid Transit.' The residents of Quin- and endowment companies. One cannot Massachusetts, and Henry G. Kittredge, cy Point are disposed to be patient, but hear the testimony and see the kind of editor of the Boston Journal of Com the limit of forbearance has certainly been men who gave it without wondering how merce, all residents of Reading, will tenden people will ever take an endowment policy. a reception to Mr. Twombly Editor of the Last week five citizens of Ward 2, paid They seem to think that there is some Reading Chronicle, on Saturday afternoon, the aggregate \$10.50 for carriage hire magical way of making money out of March 1, the event being the 68th annito and from trains, because the electric nothing connected with these orders, and versary of his birth, and the 55th year in car was not available. This is all wrong, they expect to get \$500 at the end of five which he has been engaged in the printing Railway but there are other features even worse. years for \$237 put in, and it was said that business. In his eventful career he has It consists of two neatly designed mouldings, with groove and tongue, so that when applied they close together in such a manner as to make an air-tight joint, completely excluding all dust, cold, storms and wind.

It is cheaper than most strips now on the market, and of lasting qualities.

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but there are other features even worse, but there is actually one order which proposes to pay \$100 at the end of one year for \$237 put in, and it was said that one content of the leading daily papers to pay \$100 at the end of one year for \$250 or New York and Boston, and has been proprietor, or part proprietor, greatly inconvenienced. Another lady, tember find that they are utterly unable tired of waiting for a long overdue car, to keep up their contracts, and so come walked to Quincy in the slush and con- to the legislature for relief. They are tracted a severe cold. A well known on the same plan as the Iron Hall and Quincy Point business man was unable to have simply tried to carry out its principles keep a Boston engagement owing to the in a shorter time than its seven years. collapse of the electric car and sustained | The Senate, by 11 to 25, has refused to Johnstown sufferers.

ing of a part of a liquor license fee in I know that electricity is not yet an case of the death of the licensee. Senator

"motor" that everybody here is grumbling savings banks. RULE.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. It is estimated that there are 15,838

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Hazen, and the vignets of great American soldiers and statement have been executed with the greatest care. The designs of the stamps on stamped envelopes and letter sheets will not be changed for the present.

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Miss Bisland, the young woman who went around the world in 78 days, has been made literary editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

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The new stamps will not be for sale at the The orange crop of Southern California Hats, Caps, Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, Quincy office until the present supply is ex-Florida strawberry shippers are netting from 55 cents to \$2.15 per quart. Whalebone is so scarce that it now sells In Quincy, Feb. 23d, Mrs. Winnet A., widow of the late Liba Litchfield aged 66 for \$12,500 per ton in London.

City Hall Chitchat.

City Treasurer Adams was present last

organization of an association to be known found in her bed. The city of Quincy does not always get as the Treasurers and Collectors of the what it wants from the legislature, for an adverse report has been made and accepted the Cities of the Commonwealth. A business meeting was held and officers elected, Middleboro during the year 1889. pensations may be paid to the members joyed. It is proposed to meet annually on births, 40 deaths and 26 marriages. Washington's Birthday.

The vacancy on the School Committee will be filled on Monday evening. Council meeting next Monday. How about the annual report?

furnished the Mayor, as required by the have formed an association. city charter before March 1, an itemized and detailed estimate of the moneys re- - Cohasset has no debt, even with a tax quired by them during the year. The rate of \$4.90 and larger expenditures last

says that no person under eighteen years on Monday evening. Another civil service examination is recently of the West Part, has also reelevator shall be run at a greater speed than 450 feet a minute. A penalty of the Committee on Cities has recently of the West Part, has also received his back pension, said to be some The Committee on Cities has recommen- \$3000.

bedding have been removed and burned,

Mass. Benefit Association.

At the State House on Wednesday the hearing was continued on the order as to what assessments shall be levied by mutual benefit associations on the assessment plan morning between five and six and still does adulteration of other articles of food, ments; also on the petitions of Godfrey a very desirable estate at Quincy Point; house of 12 rooms, large stable and carriage shed; three acres of land; fine orchard; all her own work. She is fond of attending three acres of land; fine orchard; all in excellent condition.

In the Universalist church, and is always one was followed by conviction. The large when the weather will permit a represent the beat were twenty-one arrests and every one was followed by conviction. The tribution of assets of such associations.

Benefit Association had steadily increased of land with right of way to the beach, excellent location, buy now; prices higher in Spring; terms easy.

To Let. Desk Room in our office; very desirable for a lawyer. Steam heat and electric lights.

To Let. Store in Avery's Building on Washington street. Good location for a Drug Washington street. Good location for a Drug made the S5th anniversary of her birth, Store; low rent.

For Sale or Exchange, house of seven rooms in Atlantic, stable and 10,000 feet casion of a pleasant gathering and about recommended a change in the law by recommended a change in the law by restriction and wish Mrs. In the Senate on Friday, an adverse report was made unanimously by the woman suffrage committee on allowing women to said that the women will try to secure their object under a municipal suffrage bill. The matter always makes a sharp contest in the legislature. forty of the relatives assembled at the residence of Mrs. A. B. Packard, one of her daughters, to pay their respects and offer their congratulations. This dear old lady has always been the light of her home.

Spring Sight-seeing Tours. For nine years past Messrs. Raymond & P. M. Per order of the City Council.

Whitcomb have announced an annual series CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, City Clerk. Whitcomb have announced an annual series of spring tours through Colorado and California, and six years ago they added the desirable location and first-class investments, and will pay a large per cent.

New House, 6 Rooms, off Adams street, 6,000 feet of Land; near all the large quarries. Will be sold on very easy terms.

If you want to invest in Real Estate call at my office. Have Estates of all descriptions, from a 2 Room Cottage to a \$20,000 Manision, and Building Lots from 1 cent per foot upwards in every ward of the city.

B. N. ADAMS,
Real Estate and Auctioneer.

Quincy, Dec. 21.

The Ond Monday after repeated annoyance, Supt. Voorhees shut off the parties and the strength of political feeling. The only objection to the change in grade and the strength of political feeling. The only objection to the change in grade when to stay in each branch till the proper time for adjournment every afternoon, instead of meglecting the business they were elected to transact.

Great interest is felt in the proposal before the committee on agriculture to muzzle all of the dogs which reports the continent, these exercisions are consistent of the State between the parties and the strength of political feeling. The only objection to the change in grade the warm to stay in the same is true of the Yellowstone National Park, which is included in the Pacific Northwest tour. This takes in also the Mount Shasta region, the Columbia River, the Pacific Northwest tour. This takes in also the Mount Shasta region, the Columbia River, the Pacific Northwest tour. The Pacific Northwest tour. The Proposal before the committee on agriculture to muzzle all of the dogs which reports the parties and the strength of political feeling. The only objection to the change in grade when to stay in the same is true of the Yellowstone National Park, which is included in the Pacific Northwest tour. This takes in also the Mount Shasta region, the Westleman and the strength of political feeling. The Vosemite valley is then accessible, and the same is true of the Yellowstone National Park, which is included in the Pacific Northwest tour.

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The acme of perfection—Brussels soap.

A VETERAN EDITOR. The two sons of

Fine Watches and French Clocks repaired (warranted) Williams, West Quincy Jeweller. -Odd Fellows' organizations through the country, contributed \$61,514.69 to the

In Quincy, Feb. 27th, a son to Mr. and in Quincy Point and wait until it is developed. Give us horse-cars, cable-cars, mules—anything but the powerless compensation to boards of investment of Lawrence and Mrs. Mary White. In South Quincy, Feb. 22d, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. DeForest. In West Quincy, Feb. 14th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Rennie of Centre

Marriages.

In Quincy, Feb. 16th, by Rev. H. Han-on, Mr. Oscar Thompson to Miss Amanda post-offices the sale of two-cent bearing the portrait of the Father of his Country. The new twos are of the carmine tint, doing away with the offensive green of the last few years. These and the other denominations have been prepared after careful study by Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen, and the vignets of great American in the control of the carmine tint, doing away with the offensive green of the last few years. These and the other denominations have been prepared after careful study by Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen, and the vignets of great American in the control of the San Francisco mint.

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A movement is being made to secure the son, Mr. Oscar Thompson to Miss Amanda establishment of a mint in Canada. British Columbia has alone sent about \$60,000, 100 to the San Francisco mint.

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Deaths.

Fraction is to establish me limits.

for \$12,500 per ton in London.

Green corn now tickles the palates of San Franciscans.

An eccentric old German living near those who are traveling the same dark journey with us. Oh, be swift to love, make haste to be kind!—Amiel.

An eccentric old German living near fill wauke recently went into the city and chartered a street car for his own use. He rode all over the line, and would not permit any one to get in the car with him.

Kur-a-koff, permanently cures CATARRH. Fact!

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The Undersigned hereby gives notice that the third meeting of the creditors of ROBERT KENT, OF QUINCY, and days, and feb. 24th, Mr. James Warren of Marlantic, Feb. 22d. Mr. James Warren of Wednut street, aged 60 wonths.

In South Quincy, Feb. 24th, Mr. James Warren of Walnut street, aged 60 wonths.

In Alantic, Feb. 24th, Mrs. Annie Barry.

In Rouses Point, N. Y., Feb. 24th, Mrs. Annie Caroline, wife of James Shaw, and days, and the days, twith be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of Insolvent debtor, will be held at the Court of In

VICINITY NEWS.

-On the death of Miss Kate Butterly Saturday at the United States Hotel at the Scituate, recently, \$1,320 in bills

after which an elaborate dinner was en--There are 14 persons over 70 years of age in the small village of Cochesett. Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently it tones the stomach, regulates the diges--Brockton is to have a base-ball team in tion, creates a good ap-

the New England League in 1890. All of the departments have probably __The undertakers of Norfolk county

-Mr. Levi Berry of North Abington has

extended to include mercantile establishments. The other has been proposed years before now, but only to be defeated. It before now, but only to be defeated. It will be made public at the Council meeting before now, but only to be defeated. It will be made public at the Council meeting before now, but only to be defeated. It will be made public at the Council meeting between twenty years ago. He received twenty-three hundred dollars back pay, and is rated at twelve dollars per power of Maine but month. A Mr. Pearie now of Maine, but -Braintree Selectmen have granted the

The Lockup is undergoing a thorough -A new encampment of Odd Fellows renovating, the mattresses, blankets and will be instituted in Walpole about April 5.

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Birthday, with trott New signs on the doors of City Hall,

-The fatal accident to horse and rider on Beacon street, Boston recently, was a shocking affair, and reminds us more, forcibly of the danger of electric cars especially

50 PAVING CUTTERS to go to Bel fast, Maine. Work all winter. For the particulars apply to MILLER & LUCE. West Quincy, Dec. 28. when run at high speed. A NY one wishing Button-holes made in first-class style, can have them done neatly and promptly by applying at the Quincy Hotel, 30 Washington street. Quincy, Jan. 11.

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CITY

THE Copartmership heretofore existing under the firm name of residence of Mrs. A. B. Packard, one of her daughters, to pay their respects and offer their congratulations. This dear old lady has always been the light of her home, and it has been a great happiness to by this House almost unanimously. It permitted the disfranchisement of voters from the part of the property of th doing business at Quincy and at Gloucester Mass., is dissolved by the death of Henr Barker, and George A. Barker. The affair of the late firm will be settled by the under

ADIES Wishing help, or girls in want of places, are invited to call afternoons between two and four o'clock, at the INDUSTRIAL BUREAU. CITY SCAVENGER. THE Undersigned being the only one appointed by the Board of Health will attend to all orders at short notice.
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Administratrix's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Administratric with the will annexed, of the estate of GEORGE VEAZIE, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trus by giving bonds, as the law directs.

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All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to CATHERINE HAGGERTY, Administratriz. Feb. 12, 1890. March 1-3w

for dressmaking parlors. Ap G. F. WILSON & CO., Hancock str ROOM TO LET. ON Hancock street, near Stone Church, a ished room with heat. Suitable fo

> Quincy, Feb. 8. TO LET.

HALL over E. E. Hall's grocery store on Washington street, formerly occupied by Temple of Honor. Possession immediately. Apply to B. N. ADAMS Real Estate and Auctioneer, Elm street

STONE SHED, on Kent street, former-Apply to J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS. Quincy, Jan. 11.

FOR SALE. THREE RESIDENCES Valued from \$1600 to \$2200, will be sold at bargains if

BEACON MALE QUARTETTE. Quincy, June 8. FOR SALE. THE Estate of the late Emer-son Shaw, on Franklin street, South Quincy. 1:2 aere Land, large two-story Dwelling House, and common

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Apply at F. P. LOUD'S, Washington St.

Quincy, Sept. 7.

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AIR-TIGHT WEATHER STRIP. The Best Ever Invented. It consists of two neatly designed mould-

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Boston, Feb. 26, 1890. FOR SALE AT upon the petition of the mayor that com-

of the city council. Once in a while a labor bill is presented.

Birthday Celebrated.

The earlier hours were spent in the inter- 140 prosecutions. In 126 of these cases

"Rapid Transit." To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot: Point correspondent of the management ton in the last forty years. of the electric car line which runs to the Marked interest has attended the hear Point. I do not believe in unreasonable ings of the insurance committee this week,

reached.

thereby a serious loss of patronage from a pass the House bill to permit the refund-Southern house. exact science, but I cannot afford to live Pinkerton of Worcester led the debate in Quincy Point and wait until it is devel- against the bill.

Yours truly,

WASHINGTON STREET.

QUINCY POINT, Feb. 24, 1890. New Stamps. The post-office department commemorated Saturday—Washingment c ton's birthday-by beginning at the large post-offices the sale of two-cent bearing the by Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen, and the vignets of great American Blackwood's Magazine tells of a factory which makes 5,000,000 tin soldiers yearly out of sardine cans.

-Brockton is to establish fire limits.

of electric power.
At the Council Chamber, City Hall, on MONDAY, March 17, 1890, at 8 o'clock, work is done thoroughly and disenfecting all

Wollaston, Mass. party will leave Boston, Monday, April

Last Excursion to Washington-Wednes

said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are calle upon to make payment to MARTHA A. HARDWICK, Administratrix, With the Will Annexed Quincy, Feb. 12, 1830. March 1-3w

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Makes the lives of many people miserable,

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"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I

burn would have a faint or tired

had but little appetite, and what I did eat

all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten

anything. My trouble was aggravated by

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immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied

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Just the thing for new beginners For Cash or easy terms of Payment.

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EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .-.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 a. m.; 1.50, 3.55, .31, 6.29, 10.11 p. m.

RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, .25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONTOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

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Victors were we in the sport that I loved.

Fleece for the fingers, fur for the head;

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Many a jaunt we made, many a run;

int and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stain Now the ground freezes, who would play est and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no Your race is banished at this time of year.

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Winter Goods before putting in our Spring Stock. These good is WARRANTED. A few of our MARK DOWN PRICES:

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Ladies' Kid Boots, Regular Price, \$3.00 and \$3.50. MARK DOWN, \$2.50. Regular price, \$2. Mark Down, \$1.60. Men's Hand-Sewed Bals, and Congress,

Boots. Regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 Goods. Mark Down, \$3.50. Mark Down, \$1.50. 25 Pairs LADIES' KID FRONT LACE BOOTS.

75 PAIRS Men's Bals, and Congress, Goat, S. H., Regular \$2.00 Goods. Regular Price, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Mark Down, \$1.60 and \$1.75 Mark Down, \$1.50.

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(From the Brockton Gazette.) A Statement of Facts.

Editor Reed of the Taunton Gasette is SATURDAY, MAR. 1, 1890. very bitter against our Congressmam. Rumor has it that Mr. Reed was an unsuccessful candidate for the Taunton Post the saloons that makes them so offensive My heat pretty heat I built you with care: Matched to a nail's breadth, rigged to a hair. man's releif as follows:

Now to the shore with you, boating is done. In-curve or out, you could vie with them all; Get down the hockey-sticks, bring out the able report from the sub-committee on |-The Voice. Here's to the jingling bells, gay song, and public buildings and grounds, recommending an appropriation of \$75,000 for a post-office building at Taunton. This will be and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always as Here's to the gleaming ice—winter is best. ome for the pond is swept smooth like a on the calendar early and will be a law before many weeks. He has asked for and Agnes Leonard, who died at Brooklyn,

Household Receipts. CRACKER PIE: Six crackers, piece of Marine and Fisheries in favor of abolish- Agnes Leonard, hired her own company tter size of an egg, one cup sugar, one ing compulsory pilotage which if it pass and went starring, making a complete up of boiling water, one teaspoon lemon congress will be a great help to the comfailure in everything except the display or merce of Taunton. A number of Taunton soldiers who have just claim for pen-Cookies. One cup of sour cream, one sions, as well as similar cases in other parts up of butter, two cups sugar, two eggs, of the district, have, through his efforts ne teaspoonful soda, flour to mix stiff. had their pensions allowed. He has se-POTATO GEMS. Three or four cups of cured a Medical Examining Board for th nashed potatoes, one cup of milk, in which city of Brockton, and will undoubtedly issolve half a teaspoon of butter and the secure that city a new post office buildin ame of salt; stir well with two beaten at the next session of congress. He can eggs; then drop in well-buttered gem pans, secure only one building at a session, and with a little flour sprinkled over the top, had his choice and gave his preference to and put in a hot oven till nicely browned. Taunton. He went before the Committee SOFT GINGER CAKE. Five cupfuls of sifted flour, two cupfuls brown sugar, one of molasses, one of butter, one or two of our milk or clabber, five eggs, one tablespoonful of ginger, one of allspice, one of (which admits a large amount of foreign spoonful of ginger, one of anspice, one of coming at nominal freight as ballast), to fifty per cent, and has received in reply a easpoonful of soda dissolved in syrup. vote of thanks from the Granite Cutters' POTATO SALAD. Cold boiled potatoes Union and Manufacturers' Association of liced very thin, three hard boiled eggs, Quincy; he has secured the establishment ne small onion chopped fine; season with of four new post offices in the second dis-

salt and pepper, and pour over dressing trict,—three money order offices,—a targe made of the yolk of one egg stirred into improvement to the Plymouth post office a half teaspoon made mustard and one building, and free delivery for the city of tablespoon strong vinegar; beat in by Quincy. He has mailed over ten thousdrops three tablespoons of sweet cream and agricultural reports and other public and the whites of one egg beaten to a documents issued by order of congress to the voters in the second district. He is Baked Cabbage. Fill a pudding dish now mailing six-thousand-twenty-two-hunwith cold boiled cabbage chopped very fine; pour over it two well-beaten eggs the farmers of the second district,—as the assignment to the second district was Sprinkle cracker crumbs over the top and not sufficient we learn at Washington that

he paid for five thousand packages of these out of his own pocket. He has sent a large number of valuable works to the public libraries of the second district in cluding mailing forty copies of the Daily "All the Comforts of a Home" is the Congressional Record, The assignment nique title of the new play at the Museum to the district was twenty copies,-we learn Monday evening, and it is sure to be a go. the other twenty copies Mr. Morse paid for The scene opens in the drawing-room of a at eight dollars apiece. These Congression private house in London. The acts are al Daily Records are a great addition to

ings later;" third, "another morning;" they allow the people and especially the young men to read a full, verbatim report of the debates in congress, only a frag-The old favorite, Henry E. Dixey will ment of which they get in the daily papers. commence a brief engagement at the Globe, Monday evening appearing in "The Taunton News might have added that Mr. Seven Ages." His friends will have the Morse made a speech before the committee chance to judge of his versatility, for by on commerce in favor of the repeal or an ingenious device he appears first as a baby, then as schoolboy, lover, soldier, Law that attracted the attention of the judge, grandfather and then back to his country and will no doubt result in amendown real self, calling forth much mirth.

first "a morning;" second, "a few morn- the reading-rooms and public libraries, as

By the way Brother Reed, where are Tremont. those "anti-Morse clubs?" There is no Miss Vokes plays today "In Honor Bound," "My Milliner's Bill" and "A indications that if our congressman design of them in these parts, and there are Pantomine Rehearsal" closing the best sires to be returned he will get some Demoengagement of her life at the Tremont.

Monday comes the long expected London
Gaiety Company in the burlesque "Faust
up to Date" with the beautiful and accomplished Miss Florence St John, as Marguerite, E. J. Lonnen the comedian as It is a positive pleasure to use Brussel Mephistophiles, and over a hundred pretty soap.

"The Pembertons" with Miss Cora New Books in Public Library. Edsall, the new star, in the leading role has drawn full houses the past week, and The following is a list of new books concludes the engagement today. Con- recently received at the Thomas Crane reid's opera, "King's Fool" which is now Public Library: playing at Niblo's Garden, New York, comes Monday night, for one week only, in all its glory of dress, stage settings and chorus of fifty voices.

Shell Shell, W. B. The Red mountain of Alaska.

Allen, W. B. The Red mountain of Milan, E. Manual of Oriental Angles, and Shell Shell, E. Manual of Oriental Angles, and Shell Sh

and milk enough to cover the whole.

Boston Theatres.

fourth "the same morning."

Globe.

Rosin is disagreeable, and soaps adul-Rosin is disagreeable, and soaps adul-tiquities, Bashkirtseff, Marie: journal of a young 429 15 Rosin is disagreeable, and soaps adulterated with it must be. Brussels soap Bixby, J. T. Religion and science as allies 531 38 allies,
Butterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in
735 17 contains no rosin,

of pen. What kind will you take ? " Literateur-"You may give me a box of Mrs. Dorothy Hancock White,

Temperance.

Fur nished for publication by the W. C. T. U. Fight the Saloon Power.

Office. A correspondent of Taunton to the moral element of society, why can-News (Democratic) comes to our congress- not all the elements in the temperance break ? ranks of this Nation unite to upset this "In answer to the charge made against baleful power? When two men, who our congressman by a few disgruntled and honestly believe that the saloons are the Sleep till the crane returns, sunshine, and disappointed parties in this city who repre- hotheds of nearly all the crime comsent nobody but themselves, I have gone mitted, cannot stand on the same plat- Geo. A. Macbeth & Co., Pittsto some trouble and expense to get his form and talk pleasantly over the matter, My bat, jolly bat, what a comrade you record to date. Congress has been in there is something wrong somewhere, and record to date. Congress has been in there is something wrong somewhere, and session but two months but this record that something ought to be found out and shows that there is good ground for Mr. remedied. "Come and let us reason to-chimney, which have Morse's great popularity throughout the gether" should be the motto for temper- given universal satisfaction. district, and there is every indication ance men to consider just now. The Off to the shed with you; useless and drear, that he will be returned with a much larger saloon-keepers are united; the temperance majority than before—unless the people men are not. That is the trouble, and it persuade him to accept some higher office. is that fact that keeps the vote of the Congressman Morse has secured a favor- temperance people in so small a minority. ABBOTT & MILLER'S

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Mortgagee's Sale.

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'Last night in my dreams I was stationed such exquisite cut flowers and baskets of but with a larger plant Mr. Trask in-Sachet Powders, Cologne and Toilet Waters. Hancock and School Sts ..- Ward 1. Water, cor. Granite St ..- Ward 3.

To sweep off the waves as they swept over sister's happiness. Alas, 'twas no dream. Again I behold it; I yield, I am helpless my fate to avert." She rolled down her sleeves, her apron she her. Lucy Lampson will take the sche

Then laid down and died and was buried astonished she will be !"

Miscellany. Branch Grocery. HER LITTLE SISTER.

> Crest. "Lizzie's no sort of use to me of of our Lizzie's engagement to Cap'n late. I don't know what's come to the Ellsworth." child, but she does act to me as if she was bewitched.'

Washburn's Best Flour at \$6.25. Frances Crest set down the blue-rimmed plate she was wiping with a coarse home spun towel. "Where is she, mother?" said she,

"Out in the woods, I suppose. It's A POUND OF FORMOSA OOLONG TEA AT 50 CTS. A LB. where she always goes." Frances ought to have married him a year Mother, you must remember that ago, when he wanted her to do so, only Lizzie is young. Don't be hard upon she wouldn't leave us until we'd paid the her!" pleaded Frances. Mrs. Crest was Farmer Obed Crest's

> econd wife, and Frances, the tall, pale girl, with the sombre brown eyes and the oval, colorless face, was the good woman's tepdaughter, while pretty eighteen-yearold Lizzie was her own and only child. "But for all that." said Mrs. Crest. " put a deal more dependence on Frances than I do on Lizzie. Frances is all the same to me as my own child !"

"Hard upon her!" she repeated queru lously. "What I'm afraid of is that I'm too easy with her. She's always had her

r," she urged gently. Frances Crest had diligently taught home all our lives, can't we?" chool for three consecutive seasons, to earn the money for this coveted winter in Albany, during which she had promised herself to take music lessons, and add to her knowledge of art and literature.

She was engaged to Stephen Ellsworth, and she longed with an exceeding great desire to make herself worthy of his love. "I'm only a country girl," she said to perself, "and he lives in the city, where 7.50 he is meeting brilliant women every day, 7.00 and it would be dreadful if, after we were married he should be ashamed of me!" 6.00 Mrs. Rigney, a distant cousin of the 6.25 Crests, had offered to give Frances a home

for the winter for what use she could render in household matters, and the money P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass. she had saved was to be spent in suitable the parlor with-" dress, lessons and other expenses. And best of all she would see Stephen Ellsworth every day. She finished her household tasks and went quietly out to the nook in the woods

where she knew that she would find Lizzie. And here, with her head leaning listlessly against a tree trunk, sat a lovely girl of scarcely eighteen, with deep blue eyes, full cherry-red lips, and a complexion prano voice; and, with a sudden quickenlike a balsam flower. One hand was immersed in the cool running water, the other held a crumpled pocket-handker-other held pocket-handker-othe "Lizzie!" exclaimed Frances, "you a slim white hand, while her exquisite from which it is made. The blue eyes sparkled resentfully.

retorted Lizzie. "Who wouldn't cry, to queen. In this atmosphere of change and is reabsorbed by the water, and can be mittee on Sewers and Drains to act under to be left alone in this dismal hole all win- happiness she had fairly blossomed out like used over again. Thus the process goes the order passed by the City Council of ter long, while you are enjoying yourself a rose in mid-June. in the city? But I won't stay here. I'll And that tall figure in the shadow be 1843 run away and go on the stage, or else I'll yonddrown myself in Packer's pool." "Lizzie! Lizzie! think what you are

is life worth in a place like this?" And she burst into a fresh flood of tears. Frances sat down and took the golden left home early this morning. But-where is Capt. Ellsworth?" head tenderly into her lap. All her life long she had been accus- "Here, right here before your eyes. and no wonder; for his wife said he Washe worder the Commissioner of Public

tomed to subordinate her will to that of Come here, Clarence, and let me introduce should bring no other. this lovely, tempestuous sprite. What you to your new sister, for we are engaged, signified one sacrifice more or less? "Don't cry any more, Lizzie," she whis- secret." Hancock Street, Quincy.

pered. "I've made up my mind. You The tall figure advanced with a military shall go to Aunt Josfe's instead of me."

"And I'll wait another year," added younger, less impressive looking man. Frances, swallowing a lump in her throat. "You shall have the music lessons and the art lectures; you shall see what a win- asked. ter in the city is like."

Frances bowed in a bewildered way.

"Yes, I do," bravely uttered Frances. "But mother won't consent." "I will see to that."

kisses on her sister's cheek. little beast to allow you to sacrifice your- I couldn't help getting acquainted with petitions for lights and concerning streets self in this outrageous fashion. But if him, because Stephen came here every day were presented. you knew how I have longed to escape to talk about you, and Clarence always Councilman Graham Takes His Seat. from this dreadful groove of housework, came with him. And-yes, Clarence, go The first business was to swear in Counand sewing, and butter making."

got so much to say to my sister." the tears she shed when Lizzie went to the nonchalance of a queen, and then took desk No. 19. Albany. showered caresses anew on Frances. Mrs 'Crest remonstrated stoutly but

"Isn't he splendid, darling?" she cried. Frances held to her own way, and Lizzie's "And only think, I owe it all to you, for if it hadn't been for your sending me here, entreaties were not to be withstood. "Frances don't care," pleaded she. I never should have met him at all. And And pleasures will dwindle and prices they And I'm so much younger than she is, you will consent to be married at the same time with me-won't you, dear?"

There's nothing that lasts but trouble and "At all events," said she, "I think I ought to have a fair chance." Lizzie's letters from Albany were full of life and sparkle. She was like a bird let loose. Everything was couleur de rose to her. The gay streets were a dream of delight; the opera was an actual reality. Her new dresses filled her with delight; Her new dresses filled her with delight; she was improving so fast in music and drawing, and she could not imagine how she had ever lived all those dreary, dragging years in the old farmhouse at home.

And best of all, Stephen Ellsworth had The wall paper rots and the candlesticks she was improving so fast in music and And best of all, Stephen Ellsworth had been so often to see her, and taken her management of our former townsman, N. Ci out sleighing and to the picture galleries and theatres, "all on dear old Frances' account of course," she added with a spice of spice of manufacturing ice. He said the Company's machinery cost about \$15, downward the cost of the cost of

and theatres, "all on dear old Frances' account of course," she added with a spice account of course, she added with a spice manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and they could manufacture twelve tons of ice in twenty-lighways, and ice in the ice in twenty-lighways, and ice in the ice in twenty-lighways, and ice in of merry mischief.

She could not say enough in praise of Stephen Ellsworth. He was so handsome, It costs the Fort Payne Company about Common street.

fruit! On a bare little isle in the midst of the sea;
My one chance of life was a ceaseless

And Frances, reading those letters at home after her day's work of school teaching was over, tried to rejoice in her young for making ice were a powerful engine to "Mother," she said one day, "I should drive the pumps; great iron retorts to hold

like to see the child in her new dresses. I think I'll go up to Albany and surprise for a week. Dear little Lizzie! How are placed and the ice formed. "Wife," said Farmer Crest hoarsely,

when Frances had gone up to bed full of her new plan, "I don't know's we ought to let her go.' "Why not, Obed ?" "I saw Dr. Jones's son this morning

cent., it is placed in one or more great He is just home from the Albany Medical "Lizzie has gone again," said Mrs. College, and he says every one is talking cylinders or retorts, which contain coils of ing the contents of the retort until the nance. "Obed Crest, your a-dreamin'!" "I wish I was, wife-I wish I was But it's only what we'd ought to have 200 pounds to the square inch, under which expected. Lizzie is as pretty as a picter, t liquefies. and as frothy as a bowl o' soap suds, and In another room are arranged one or brimful o' mischief into the bargain. And

> mortgage on the farm and got even with the world." "But, Obed, what are we to do? can't tell her !" sobbed the old lady. "Nor I neither. There's no help for i wife; she's got to find it out for herself." And he let his wrinkled forehead fall

Ellsworth's only a mortal man, after all,

Just then the door opened. A tall slight figure came in like a glidng shadow. "I've heard it all, father," said Frances, 'and you mustn't blame either Stephen own way in everything. And she takes it dreadful hard that you should be going to Albany and she left at home. I never knew such nonsense in my life!"

A disturbed expression passed over Albany, all the same, and tell them not to mind me. You know" (with them not to mind me. You know with frost showing how cold they are.

Such is the whole apparatus for manufacture. In the great condensation to facture. In the great condensation to water off Nut island would be eminently satisfactory, and this is probably the best with the ammonia gas has been subjected in order to liquefy it, it has been obliged to part with its heat, and the large pipes in which it is carried to the vats are white with frost showing how cold they are.

Either of these outlets is preferable in its or Lizzie. It-it was only natural. He

into his hands with a groan.

rather a forced smile) "people always said with frost, showing how cold they are. I was cut out for an old maid. And-and And here poor Frances broke down, and cried bitterly.

"Don't mind me," said she. "I shall be only to water awhile.

"Don't mind me," said she. "I shall be only to water awhile. cried bitterly. "Don't mind me," said she. "I shall stopcocks are tunned, and such that stopcocks are tunned, and the coils such that admitted from the main pipe into the coils tary group the bring in the yat. that run throughout the brine in the vat. It was a brilliant January afternoon-

"I came to surprise Lizzie, Aunt Josie," aid the traveller, smiling faintly.
"Well, it will be a surprise," said Mrs. Gigney. "Go right up, dear. She's in congeal, as would the water outside the bard would advise the best way to dispose of the sewage of Atlantic, North Wollaston and land between within the cans, which at once begins to congeal, as would the water outside the said the traveller, smiling faintly. Rigney. "Go right up, dear. She's in congeal, as would the water outside the

cans were it not saline and in motion. "With Capt. Ellsworth?" written to you?"

"No, not a word," Frances answered

She went on and knocked at the parlor

'But I know it all, nevertheless."

"Come in," called Lizzie's sweet so

profile was outlined against the ruby velvet of the lambrequin? "Crying? Of course I've been crying," She looked more like a princess, a fairy ducted again to its starting-place, where it the order of Feb. 3, instructing the Com-

by pure or anhydrous ammonia. "Frances! Dear, dear Frances!" In a second Lizzie was in her arms. "You got my letter, love-the letter ! "I don't care," pouted Lizzie. "What wrote you yesterday-the one that told owing to its purity and lasting quality. It was still operative, although he was not you all ?"

"I have received no letter, Lizzie. I per hundred. He takes the cake-of Brussels soap,

Clarence and I. That is my mysterious | Clocks and silver ware for presents, Wil- placed on file. liams the West Quincy Jeweller.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

It was not Stephen at all, but a taller, Black Eye for the Proposed System of Sewerage.

Wendell G. Corthell elected to the Vacancy

"Gone down to Woodfield, Francie, THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its "Oh, Frances, you don't really mean any longer for you to make up your mind. ing, but sixteen members answered "here," And how puzzled he will be, to be sure, but others came in later and the only abwhen he finds the bird has flown! Are sentees the whole meeting were Messrs. you very much surprised, Frances? But, Bass, Faunce and Shea. There was a fair you see, Clarence is in the regular army, attendance of citizens. A communication Once more Lizzie showered soft, warm not a mere militia captain like Stephen. from the State Board of Health caused He is stationed in Florida, and he was some surprise, a disapproval of the pro-"Oh you, darling! you sweet guardian spending his leave of absence with his posed system not being expected, nor was

> away, now, and get the flowers for the cilman Graham, elected to fill the vacancy "You shall escape, Lizzie," said evening reception at Miss Bird's, for I've caused by the resignation of Councilman elect Edwards. City Clerk Spear admin-And no one ever knew the bitterness of She dismissed her handsome lover with istered the oath and Councilman Graham

Another Constable A communication of the Mayor appointed Charles N. Hunt a constable

\$36,835.22 Paid Out This Year. The first report of Treasurer Adams for receipts and disbursements from January "And so much prettier," quietly spoke "Yes," said Frances, her eyes brimming 11 to March 1, showed the cash on hand at There's too much of worriment goes to a the elder sister. "Yes, Lizzle dear, I over with blissful tears, "I will!"—Helen the first date to be \$61,423.32; received Forrest Graves, in Philadelphia Saturday from various sources, including \$30,000 from notes payable, \$36,521.81; total, \$97,945.13. The disbursements were \$36, 835.82, leaving cash on hand \$61,119.81.

> Bills Approved by Auditor. Ice is now manufactured in most of the

For the Patriot.

Ice Making at Fort Payne.

southern cities, and if we continue to have such mild winters as we have had the last Outside Poor, 2.00 962.35 275.00 20.64 101.56 116.11 586.66 55.55 50.00 165.33 1,192.12 62.50 149.01 255.35 1,131.96 3.00 2.85 5.00 1,148.14 76.69 754.49 180.17

formed us that ice could be manufactured Thos. Crane Pub. Lib. Books, Care of Gre

and extensive vats, in which the ice cans Books and Stationery The process is simple in its philosophy, and depends upon the heat-absorbing

pipe. Into these pipes steam is sent, heat- Report referred to Committee on Fiammonia is separated from the water and Proposed Sewerage System too Expensive. orced out into another retort, where it is Mayor Porter submitted the following

In another room are arranged one or maybe several vats, each perhaps forty feet square and ten feet high, in which are suspended from the top frame or covering, as when the top frame or covering, as submitted for its examination, advice and approximately as the considered the plan of a proposed sewerage system for the City of Quincy, which you submitted for its examination, advice and approximately as the considered the plan of a proposed sewerage and the considered the considered the considered the plan of a proposed sewerage and the considered the considered

space will accommodate. A convenient size is a can about four feet high, eight inches wide one way, and sixteen inches the other, which will hold a cake weighing just 200 pounds. Between all these cans, as they hang in the vat, pass lines of iron pipe, connected with mains outside that lead from the retorts, and the whole vat is filled with brine; so that when the cans are all in place the space between them is are all in place the space between them is for filled with salt water, in which they are ci mmersed up to their rims. This brine is

Samuel W. Abbot, Secretary. The communication was laid on the ta-In a few hours each can is found to con- ble, but later in the evening was taken "How on earth did you know?" cried tain a block of solid ice. A traveling pultiple the comfortable elderly lady. "Has she ley is then rolled over it, hooks are fastened fered by Councilmen Slade adopted with the in the can; it is hoisted out of the vat, debate, the gentleman contending that the lowered for a moment into a bath of warm Board had exceeded its power in giving

whereupon the block slides to the store whereupon the block slides to the store room where it can remain for weeks or months, or immediately put into a delivery wagon to supply orders.

A perfect block of such ice is as white.

any air whatever in the distilled water Not Illegal but Uselsss. After the ammonia gas has done its work, Mayor Porter submitted a communicait is returned to a retort, and thence con- tion from the City Solicitor, concerning

on continually as long as needed. There 1889, relating to procuring plans for a water is some waste, of course, which is supplied supply, his honor having asked if it was legal. City Solicitor Pattee said it was not The ice manufactured in this way is very an illegal order, although of no great pure and is said to be worth ten cents a weight or value; he was inclined to the hundred more than that cut from ponds view that the order of the Council of 1889 retails in southern cities from 65 to 75 cents free from doubts upon this point. In G. W. P. order to avoid all differences or questions he advised the passage of a new order

THE CITY COUNCIL.

"But Stephen, where is Stephen?" she

on the School Committee.

angel!" she cried. "And I am a selfish cousins here in Albany; and so, of course, it because of sanitary reasons. Numerous

without pay. Received and placed on file.

Report referred to Committee on Finance.

The report of Auditor Hall shows the following expenditures to March 1, 1890:

power of a substance which is expanding after great condensation. The substance used in this case is ammonia. Mixed with devettising Printing: 190.00 water to the amount of twenty-six per Advertising, Frince 30,000.00 \$66,257.14

8,576.69 1,252.04

2,824.73

subjected to a pressure of something over communication which is self-explanatory:

many cans, made of galvanized iron, as the space will accommodate. A convenient its reply:

kept in motion by pumps, so as to maintain a uniform temperature throughout.

Such is the whole apparatus for manufacture. In the great condensation to

I was cut out for an old maid. And—and
—we three can be very happy, here at
home all our lives, can't we?"

When ice is to be made, the cans are filled
with distilled water—the machinery for
the nearer outlets is pretrained. His distance from the city, to the nearer outlets is their less cost, and in ground covered with snow, the sun shining with arctic splendor, and all the streets musical with the joyous chime of sleigh bells—when Frances Crest arrived at Mrs. Rigney's house in Albany.

"Why—Francie—Crest!" ejaculated the good lady, "is this you?"

"I came to surprise Lizzie, Aunt Josie,"

The instant the tremendous pressure is relieved by opening the stopcocks, the liquid ammonia expands into gas, and rushes to fill every coil of the pipes. In this expansion it must reassume the amount of heat it parted with when undergoing condensation, and it extracts it from the surrounding brine, which presently becomes so cold that it in turn extracts all the opening the stopcocks, the liquid ammonia expands into gas, and rushes to fill every coil of the pipes. In this expansion it must reassume the amount of heat it parted with when undergoing condensation, and it extracts it from the surrounding brine, which presently becomes so cold that it in turn extracts all The instant the tremendous pressure is

water to loosen the ice, and then upset, advice:

A perfect block of such ice is as white, transparent and flawless as a cube of fiint-transparent and flawless as a cube of flint-glass—a perfection due to the absence of glass—a perfection due to the absence of the said Board is not restricted by the said board of the State to the purely sanitary consideration involved; and whether the said Board is not restricted by the said Board is no

reappropriating that sum of money to be Works under the direction of the Committee on Sewers and Drains. Received and

(Continued on third page.)

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alid's Friend. tle To-day! HUR BITTEL

6, 30.09 27 N.E. Lt. Snow 27 16 .4

Sewerage System.

made to the Council Monday evening was a good idea to move in the matter? a great surprise. It was not thought that the Board would consider the finances involved but merely the sanitary question, whether the outlet at Nut island was satis- Prevention of Cruelty to Children. factory. But while it would be all right March is showing the lion's disposition has a son now sick with the disease. from a sanitary point, the board has not on its advent, but will no doubt take its approved of the proposed system because departure in a lamb like manner. is too expensive. It seemed to us well taken, but whether or not it was, the worked the first degree Tuesday evening. Board had its say and the people have had and will work the second next week. ters whether they are to pay assessment aggregating \$40,000 or \$250,000.

rise the authorities of cities and towns, or red. of disposing of their drainage or sewage, It was of three per cent. and required ing of the Washington street Congremethod of assuring the purity thereof or having regard to the present and pros- \$3,750 to pay. pective needs and interests of other cities. which may be affected thereby.'

The above quotation would seem to justify the report of the State Board of justify the report of the State Board of Health, and the thoughts of our reader Walter C. Sargent who died in Monson call; letters from absentees; official retions at the Council meeting of Monday other one horse team, we will pass the It was as follows: Office of State Board of Health, 13 Beacon street, Boston, July 6, 1888.

To the Committee on Sewerage, Quincy: has examined the subject of the disposal hold furniture. of the sewage of the town of Quincy as equested by the Committee on Sewerage of the town, and respectfully submits the ring in an alarm for no school during the The Baptist chapel will be auctioned

he location of the outlet at the point, owever, should be definitely determined

district, northeast of the main village, re-ferred to in the report of Mr. E. C. Clarke, including less than one hundred acres-

to a low-water channel in Quincy Bay, about three thousand feet from the shore, rents, the cost, and efficiency of sewer rick McDonnell of Quincy; bond \$75,000.

Any information which the Engineer of the Board may have obtained in this examination will be placed at the service of

Upon receipt of the above communication hen. The latter dissented from that portion which fixed the outlet at Quincy

Seen Almost a Century.

It was our privilege, with some thirtyfive or more of relatives and neighbors, to at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph N. Berry. The event which called been almost rounded out to a century.

the late Jacob Hersey. This house was

two, she was married to Alpheus Spear and meeting night, a majority not being pres-mischief, paid \$1 and costs. went the same night to live on the Spear ent. The estimates for the ensuing year | Catherine Smith of Quincy, for sale of of Boston, the young couple started on a lingham. farm at Houghs Neck; the remains of the were made. cellar are still to be seen, it being near the Mr. Moses W. Sleeper, who died at late residence of Mr. Rufus P. Littlefield, Woburn on Saturday last, was a former liquor nuisance has withdrawn his appeal, ville. which is now owned by the Manet Land resident of Quincy, living on Chestnut and will serve out his sentence. Co. The night that Mrs. Spear, as a bride, street and carried on the mason busines was taken to her new home the snow was for a number of years. He had a quiet and so deep, on what is now Sea street, that genial disposition, and made many friends the fences had to be taken down that they who will be pained to learn of his death. might be able to reach their home, the road being completely blocked up compelling Mr. Torsleff will occupy his pulpit in

Eight children were born to this couple, usual. Subject in the morning: "The Meek, \$1. all of whom, with one exception, lived to New Vision." Sunday School after service. Walter T. Babcock and others to M. A. have families of their own. Three daugh- At 5.45 Y. P. S. C. E., and at the hour of Young, \$100. ters and one son still survive, and it is the 7, "A Sermon to Young Women." All Curtis C. Howard by transfer to H. W. greatest happiness of their lives to be able are invited and will be cordially welcomed. Hunt, \$1. to contribute to the comfort and pleasure of their aged parent, who has always been One of the best suppers of the season is

a devoted mother to them. still undimmed by age. She was always Neponset. industrious and in her younger days was obliged, as all farmer's wives were in old temperament this lameness has been a will begin at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Spear is probably the oldest lady, if not the oldest person in this city. wishes for the continued health of one who has seen almost a century of life.

Voted "no license"-Milton, Braintree Abington, Franklin, Foxboro, Dighton, manners. Rockland, Arlington, Hyde Park, Hingham, Norwood, Sharon, Scituate, Whit-

CITY BRIEFS.

Ice is about five inches thick.

Good Fellows are "kicking" at the night? They say the horse got tired. special assessment called to boom the order, and its legality is questioned.

We are sorry to learn of the seriou

reappointed agent of the Society for the vehicle, but not seriously injured. Joseph W. Havden of this city has been

their eyes opened. The gravity system Brookline often quoted by our citizens as day and Thursday. The children feel in nine, says he will put a first class team on ed in 1885 was approved by the a model town expended last year \$898,112, terested in their work, are instructed that the field that day. The managers of the in some instantes the snow plow was run

from time to time consult with and ad- changed from white to appretty shade of on Monday last.

Thirty-five members of the Woman's towns, corporations, firms or individuals which may be affected thereby."

Relief Corps visited Dahlgren Corps of has been prepared: Sociable at 6; collaboration at 7; devotional exercises at 7.30.

H., died at his residence on Franklin street, through snow banks from one to two feet Geophian South Boston, Tuesday evening, and were tion at 7; devotional exercises at 7.30. South Boston, Tuesday evening, and were tion at 7; devotional exercises at 7.30; Sunday,

late Ezekiel Sargent.

Bryant N. Adams will sell at auction on evening promises to be most enjoyable.

storms of this week but the snow on the again on Tuesday at 3 P. M. The disposal of the sewage of the main village and the southern and western sections of the town into Weymouth Fore The Legislative Committee on Water

Thomas H. McDonnell was appointed special administrator of the estate of Pat-

Rev. A. Leftingwell of Hingham will The Board does not advise the disposal of the sewage at Hough's Neck. and the rector in the evening. Mr. Cot-

Owing to the storm, a quorum of the jail.

School Committee was not present Thurs. The principal witness in the liquor case We would like to interpose the query, day evening, the date of the regular of F. A. Read of Quincy, last Saturday, why is it so many Scotchmen, Mr. McDonmonthly meeting, and no business was was Mrs. Lucy Collier, who testified to ald among the number, have come to Quin-

pay our respects to the venerable Mrs. Ann them at the corner of Hancock and School Humphrey took the case under advisement Spear, on Tuesday last, who was visiting streets, had to hand over the reins to the for two weeks. fair sex after the accident.

interest, it being the ninety-third anniver- to the house for several weeks with rheu- continued to March 24. warm spring weather he will come out as drunk was fined. Mrs. Spear was born on Hancock street, good as new. We were sorry also to learn

she lived there until she was nine years old. Crane Public Library did not organize sault, continued to Saturday.

the Universalist Church on Sunday as

Notwithstanding all these many years of Society next Wednesday evening, to be \$1 sunshine and shadow, this dear old lady is followed by a concert. It will be noticed still permitted to enjoy the many blessings by advertisement that there is to be a \$1. of life, by retaining her faculties, her mind chorus of twenty-five voices, under the

of our city to see a crowd of rowdy boys and citizens who desire the enforcement of son, and a special train will be run to Bos-

We extend our congratulations and best snowball every team passing along the laws regulating the sale of intoxicating to and way stations at 2.15 A. M. should be allowed. A little fun can be preparing cases for prosecution before the enjoyed, but to follow it up afternoon and courts. Price fifty cents.

CAN CARS BE RUN? The following the Mayor find it difficult to fill the vacandary order passed by the Cambridge aldermen is courted by the Cambridge aldermen is considered by the Cambridge a enjoyed, but to follow it up afternoon and courts. Price fifty cents. vening, and throwing snowballs at sleighs

WEST QUINCY.

There is no mistake about it, horse cars Probate Court in Quincy next Wednessay morning.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Steele will preach at the Mrs. P. L. Gannon, Michael Mrs. P. L. John Baldwin of Copeland street, a estate.

Fallon & Sons have purchased several Benevolent Society. acres of the Newcomb estate, near the The net proceeds of the "Festival of Charles Musical Corporation." Wollaston Musical Corporation. quarry of Churchill & Hitchcock, includ- Days" is reported to be \$150.

How about that plank walk through the Dr. F. S. Davis met with an accident Mr. Bemis. The report of the State Board of Health Unitarian Church yard? Would not it be Wednesday, his carriage capsizing at the Monday morning's storm gave the publication. Wollaston, March 8. corner of Copeland street and Furnace lie school pupils a holiday. In the afteravenue. He was thrown beneath the noon a party of the young people enjoyed ... The election of Mr. W. G. Corthell,

State Board, and its estimated cost was only \$60,000. The system proposed last year would cost nearly \$500,000. It should make considerable difference to visit Hingham last term whether they are to ver four times as much as Quincy.

A sleigh party of about fifteen couple of young people were to visit Hingham last they were to visit Hingham last evening, and have a dance and supper.

The managers of the Atlantics will try their new pitcher. There will be a meeting of the base ball clubs by the 20th of March, and the maintenance in the part of clubs by the 20th of March, and the maintenance in the nead that day. The managers of the Atlantics will try their new pitcher. There will be a meeting of the base ball clubs by the 20th of March, and the maintenance in the century of the street. The I addies' Social of the Baptist church held a pink tea on Wednesday evening. Investigation as to the duty of the State day, in the insolvency case of J. E. Tip- little folks to be out. There are at present The Base Ball Club of Wollaston would house, corner of Newport and Lincoln The office of Field & Ewell was very mar grade at the Washington, whose sick- the matter will be brought before the meet- built by Mr. Thomas. much improved last week, the walls being ness is due to the exposure to the weather ing when held. A subscription list for Walter Badger while tobogganning

clared its first dividend, payable March 1st. It is proposed to make the annual meetrecord of last annual meeting at 7.45; roll

present, and with a full attendance the Thursday next, at Mrs. H. W. Richard- The subject of Rev. Mr. Benedict's ser- box, etc. received every man a penny;" what this trade in the West. The superintendent of schools tried to does and does not mean.

> Personal. Frank Pray is the new member of Hose 4. pearance of the place greatly.

A meeting was called for last evening in Alice, are spending the week at Brookville ald is a Scotchman, and foreman for the meetings are open to all, and it is desired rafter the course of floats at terested in the purchase of the Butler by the magic word of one of their mem.

International Granite Company. It is that as many as possible interested in the purchase of the Butler by the magic word of one of their mem. bers, the Quoli-quinnas turned the regular word for his native country, and advance Rev. George H. Spencer, pastor of the club meeting into a sleigh ride on Tuesday the interest of his firm which are large Haverhill Street M. E. church, Lawrence, night. Mr. French furnished a comforta- importers of granite. Mr. McDonald said will preach in the M. E. church next

estate of the late Benjamin Curtis on ble sleigh, two spirited horses and a careful the Granite Cutters' Union opposed the Sunday, both morning and evening, in exncluding less than one hundred acres, estate of the late Benjamin Culton ble sleigh, two spirited norses and a careful the Grande Culton Change with Rev. Mr. Freeman. The in many places, the route selected by the meeting at which the action was taken usual praise service will be held at seven party could not have proved better slipping. was a small and unrepresentative body. o'clock. The Epworth League held a social had for two years, and many are enjoying The night was perfect and all were merry. Many cutters with whom we have talked in the church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. it. Several school parties in large sleighs By invitation of the Misses White, the believe in a higher duty, and so do the Parker finely rendered a solo, respon d to beir residence on Spear | manuf

on a visit of a month or more.

District Court, Quincy.

Stephen A. White, Jr., of Weymouth was arraigned before Judge Humphrey is carried out," said Mr. McDonald, "it is ton's subject:— The Burden of Doubt."

Wednesday, for assault with intent to kill going to hurt the market here, for it will going to hurt the market here, for it will flood it with labor from the other side.

Social Club last week Friday evening was a spree and got into a dispute with Mrs.

In this all intelligent workmen will agree wollaston. Its meetings are held at the bourses of members in order that them. well attended and the participants did re- Brown at the residence of James B. Fowler, with me, and I make the statement from houses of members, in order that they may markably well and were heartily encored. and exhibited a pistol. The woman fled the standpoint of a workman. As soon not assume the nature of public entertain Upon receipt of the above communication, the committee secured the services of Lawrence Bradford, to make float experiments, and from his investigations Shipyard point, as recommended in 1884-5, We England, at the convention in Worcester.

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To her chamber, and closing the door, for the pushed the bedstead against it. White sought admission and being unsuccessful he fired a bullet through the door, fortunately without doing any bodily injury. After threatening the woman for three-quarters of an hour he was disarmed and losing the door, fortunately without objects and processed to have built up a protective wall that will be fired a bullet through the door, fortunately without doing any bodily injury. After threatening the woman for three-quarters of an hour he was disarmed and personally beneficial ends as the society has in view. Any young person of Wollaston who wishes to become familiar that the granite workers of the United States and any system and a new price-list, these sary to establish a limit number, that the places of meeting may not be over-crowded; because of the door, fortunately without doing any bodily injury.

The Legislature has given Henry H. Faxon leave to withdraw on his petition. to her chamber, and closing the door, as it is known on the other side that we ments, to the detriment of such educational Messrs. Theophilus King, William A. Hodges, F. C. Pope, Walter H. Ripley, Herbert T. Whitman, James H. Elcock, William N. Eaton and Herbert M. Feder.

The Legislature has given Herby H. quarters of an hour he was disarmed and shortly afterward the officers called and arrested him, but only after a severe tussie. White was held in \$1000 for the grand jury than there is demand for. This, of course, which was held in \$1000 for the grand jury than there is demand for. This, of course, voted upon whenever year agrees of an hour he was disarmed and day system and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and arrested him, but only after a severe tussie. White was held in \$1000 for the grand jury than there is demand for. This, of course, voted upon whenever year agrees of meeting may not be over-crowded: these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and a new price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and the price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and the price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and the price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and the price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and the price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and the price-list, these shortly afterward the officers called and the price-list, these shortly after a severe tussie.

buying a bottle of Jamaica ginger and to ey to engage in the employment? The young clerk in one of the stores in the Square who took two young ladies to a sleigh ride Tuesday evening and capsized sleigh ride Tuesday evening and capsized sleigh. The young clerk in one of the stores in the husband getting the "beverage" there frequently, and to its making him drunk; this Mr. Collier denied. Judge an hour or more.

At a meeting of the Grante Cutter's over the annual town meeting, and at the business was disposed of early in the evening. Hon. Edward L Pierce was moderator. The officers elected:

James McDermott of Quincy for threat, these friends together was one of unusual Mr. Thos. H. Plumer has been confined on complaint of Catherine McDermott,

this week. Notice issued for March 24.

liquor paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

Real Estate Sales in Quincy.

Henry W. Hunt to C. E. Stratton, \$1.

Estella F. Peck to E. E. Bennett, \$1.

streets as has been done recently. It never liquors will find the book invaluable in

All cheap grade soaps contain a large dropped from Co. K, Fifth Regiment, Bridgewater, Hanover French Mark Percentage of rosin, and that chaps and since Oct 1st: John H. Driscoll, Walter E.

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Miscellaneous city bills Bridgewater, Hanover, Easton, Hull, cracks the skin. Brussels soap never does that and costs but a trifle more.

Since Oct 1st. John H. Driscon, watter E. Curtis, Harry W. Pierce, William H. Taylor, and John F. O'Connell.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, are a sure cure tot all forms of Chronic and Inflammatory Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always safe

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Quincy, March 8, 1890.

Advertised letters at Atlantic post office: It is said there is to be a restriction that E. L. Sprague, William Kiladay, M. Lane, houses at Wollaston-by-the-Sea shall cost

A German was given in Robertson hall Thursday evening, attended by twenty couples.

A bon bon party next Wednesday evening will close the Woman's Police Councilmen, who was caping will close the Woman's Police Councilmen will control t the twentieth anniversary of their marriage

Quincy after an absence of twelve years.

How about that sleigh ride Tuesday evening.

Visiting relatives and friends in West lector, Cephas Dicks. A conditional friends in West lector, Cephas Dicks. A condition friends in West lecto especially to the members of the Ladies' shareholders; and as the next series is Quincy, March 8, 18 0. limited, we would advise those who may

ing the quarry lately worked by William Mrs. Charles Coe played the organ at ing. sickness of Mr. William Parker who is now confined to the house.

Ing the quarry lately worked by william Trainor, and will proceed immediately to open up a large quarry.

Mrs. Charles Coe played the organ at the Sunday evening service at Memorial Church, in the absence of the organist, vent in United to help the control of the Sunday evening service at Memorial Church, in the absence of the organist, vent in United to help the control of the organist, and will proceed immediately to open up a large quarry.

nearly recovered from diphtheria, but he from a week's visit with relatives in with unanimous approval.

The base ball season will commence with pulpit on Sunday. Considerable indignation has been ex
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April 3, at 9.30 A. M., between the Atlanon, the American flag. The award will

Situation as Bookkeeper by a lady, on the American flag. The award will pressed that the "no-school" signal has not tic and Wollaston Foundry's nine. George on the American flag. The award will been struck on two days this week-Mon- F. Cunningham, captain of the Foundry not be made for a week or more. the Superintendent of Schools, feel com- ager would like to have a large attendance Poison has recently removed several have by pelled to wade through snow and breast on Fast day, as the receipts will be used dogs from the "East side." orms when the weather is unfitting for for the payment of the rent of the grounds. some children ill, members of the D Gram- like to have one club for both places, and avenues, has been staked out. It will be

raising funds for the ball club is in the Belmont street on Tuesday evening run It has been proved beyond doubt by the hands of the manager, Daniel McGrath, into a fence, had one of his ears nearly weather of the past week, that had we had and all those wishing to give will please cut off and was otherwise injured. either already having or intending to inments in the Knights of Honor to meet

a fair-sized New England winter this seasend the same to him, or he will call at

Councilman Fairbanks sustained this

Teamsters are heard to complain because

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will meet i

Unitarian Hall on Friday afternoon, March

Young People's Musical Society.

This society has for its object the cultiva

The Annual Town Meeting.

Selectmen, Assessors, Overseers of Poor

and Surveyors of Highways, J. Walter

School Committee, Felix Rackeman,

Trustee of Cemetery, Oliver W. Pea-

The town again voted "no-license," 226

Appropriations were made under the

City Hall Chitchat.

How about a Board of Health? Does

to 11.

SOUTH QUINCY. complaint, but last Monday after the drifting snow, but a single path was open from gational church an occasion of more than The aged mother of H. C. Kendrick, Mrs. the hill at Wollasson to the depot at ten usual interest. This will occur on Tues- Laura Kendrick formerly of Nashua, N. o'clock. Many were compelled to was day evening, and the following programme H., died at his residence on Franklin street, through snow banks from one to two feet put on to clear the numerous walks of Ward. Three came to the front with peti- Ward Five. If the city cannot afford an-

Health, and the thoughts of our reader water C. Sargent who here for ports; election of officers. An efficient evening. The "new plains" particularly hat and perhaps get enough to furnish board in 1888 on the Quincy Point system: interment Friday. He was a son of the committee has the matter in charge. Each had numerous wants, but it is possible earlier conveniences for the numerous personal process. member should make a special effort to be they asked for too much at once: New destrians." streets, electric lights, hydrants, fire alarm | The "no session" signal ought to hav been given Monday morning. The snow

Mr. Richards of the firm of Craig & had drifted badly and many of the school ALL Gentlemen,—The State Board of Health son on Washington street, a lot of house- mon tomorrow morning will be: "They Richards Granite Company is drumming up children were compelled to await the arrival of the snow plow, which did not We're in for it this time; six weeks of make its appearance in many places till sleighing in March. C. H. Spear will late in the forenoon. commence to take ice from his pond next | Plenty of coasting this week. Saturday.

The Legislative Committee on Water
Supply will give a hearing at 10.30 A. M. next Wednesday, on Quincy's petition for nearance of the place greatly.

The interview of a Globe reporter with hour's devotional meeting will be held, bas caused a sensation among the granite has caused and caused a sensation among the granite has caused and caused and caused and caused a sensation among the granite has caused has caused a sensation among the granite commencing at 2.30 o'clock. It is hoped Mrs. Geo. H. Higgins and little daughter, manufacturers and cutters. Mr. McDon-there will be a good attendance as these International Granite Company. It is that as many as possible become personally street, and enjoyed a collation before distribute effect. The whole article was a slap- a violin solo with piano accompaniment by in-the-face insult to Quincy and her Miss Angie Barlow. Piano duetts were Miss Maggie Caldwell is at Maplewood granite. He said it cost "about as much" given by Bertha Nichols and Eloise Flood, for Scotch granite, as Quiney granite. and Misses Helen and Grace Johnson Everything being equal, one would natu-Refreshments were served after the enter

rally think it would cost more, but it does tainmen not because labor is cheaper in Scotland. "If this proposition to increase the duty

and in default was committed to Dedham will tend to general demoralization and voted upon whenever vacancies occur. dissatisfaction its making her husband crazy; she swore At a meeting of the Granite Cutter's

A large number of relatives and friends Bradlee, T. Edwin Ruggles, J. Albert gathered at the residence of Mr. George Simpson sary of this lady's birth, a life which has matism. We hope that with the coming of Lawrence Shaw of Weymouth, for being D. Hayward, on Chickatawbut street, Neponset, to witness the marriage of his Town Treasurer, Joseph Holmes. Officers Belcher and Howard of Hol- daughter, Florence D., to Mr. Clifford B. in the house now belonging to the heirs of that his wife has been quite seriously sick. brook found liquors at Josiah S. Oliver's True, on Tuesday evening, March 4th. Henry B. Martin. The ushers were G. Warren Hayward, Collector, John H. Emerson the late Jacob Hersey. This house was built by her father, Micajah Adams, and built by her father, Micajah Adams, and brother of the bride, and Mr. Fred Wather of Health, H. P. Jaques, M. D., Board of Health, H. P. Jaques, M. D., Board of Health, H. P. P. Jaques, M. D., W. D. Jaques, M. D., Board of Health, H. P. P. Jaques, M. D., Jaq keys of Somerville. The presents were M. V. Pierce, M. D., Nathan Godfrey. March 20th, 1819, at the age of twenty- Wednesday evening, the regular monthly Eli and George Larandeau for malicious numerous and costly. After a wedding Trustees of Public Library, Rev. A. K. supper, furnished by caterer J. Tyler Hicks | Teele, A. L. Hollingsworth, Rev. F. Frothshort trip to New York and other cities, Herbert E. Blood of Weymouth, for and on their return will reside in Somer- body.

and the Reading Chronicle, celebrated several items to cover the deficiencies of on Saturday evening last, the 55th anniver-Adams R. E. Trust. to John Roberts, ness. We had the pleasure, with others of ways, \$20,000; improvement of cemetery, 48372. Solve and other prominent citizens of poor, \$5,500; Fire Department, \$9,000, of the Surburban Press Association, town officers, and other prominent citizens of poor, \$5,500; Fire Department, \$9,000, of the Surburban Press Association, town officers, and other prominent citizens of poor, \$5,500; Fire Department, \$9,000, of the Surburban Press Association, town of the Surburban Press Association Press Asso Martha A. McKay, ux D. H. to W. T.

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Meek, Sl. pleasent home. After a sumptuous collapleasent home. After a sumptions colla-tion, fine selections were rendered by the It was a pleasant social time, without a committee of four, either for electricity Wakefield Mandolin and Guitar Club. It was a pleasant social time, without any set speeches. There were a number of presents; among the more costly were a handsome easy chair from the town officers and a fine cherry roll-top desk from the town officers and a fine cherry roll-top desk from the town officers and a fine cherry roll-top desk from the town officers and a fine cherry roll-top desk from the town officers and a fine cherry roll-top desk from the town of the tow to be given by the Universalist Ladies' Aid

Lewis E. Weymouth to H. S. Weymouth, officers, and a fine cherry roll-top desk from \$175; hose house and equipment at Brush brother editors. The occasion was a happy hill, \$1,500; sidewalk on Mattapan street,

Henry S. Weymouth to L. E. Weymouth, one, and will be long remembered. \$3,000; insurance fund, \$500; Mattapan MILITARY BALL. Invitations are out schoolhouse, \$2,500; hay scales, \$600; being clear and active, and her eyes are leadership of Mr. J. H. Sweetser, of A VALUABLE BOOK. Being firmly con- for the annual ball of the Braintree Light hook and ladder truck at Centre, \$2,500; vinced that, if the temperance people Infantry to take place March 21. Instead transportation of East Milton pupils to would personally insist upon the enforce- of a prize drill and ball as heretofore, the the High school, \$600. Total \$105,400; Sunday evening there will be a temper- ment of the laws, seventy-five per cent. of company this year will give a promenade \$10,375 in excess of the recommendations. ance meeting in Stone Temple at which addresses will be delivered by Rev. Messrs. be closed. Henry H. Fayon, Fee, of prophers. The officers from the company this year will give a promenade concert and ball, complimentary to honorary.

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> order passed by the Cambridge aldermen is cies? ridiculous because cars cannot be run undriven by ladies, shows a want of good manners.
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> Fine Watches and French Clocks repaired warranted) Williams. West Quincy Jeweller.
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> The following deserters have been the follo

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AUCTION SALE OF At House 53 Washington St., Quincy.

Feb. 28.

A bon bon party next Wednesday evening will close the Woman's Relief Corps series.

One of our Councilmen, who was caping will close the Woman's Relief Corps series.

The instalment of births of 1889 intended for this issue, was crowded out and will appear next week.

Mr. Nahum Cook of Providence, R. I., half brother of Mr. F. E. Kimball, is week.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cleverly observed the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.

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One of our Councilmen, who was caping will close the Woman's Relief Corps sized on Copeland street this week, wants at the residence of Mrs. S. Todd, Thomas Talbot, Amy Walker, Kate Wilson. The Wollaston Co-operative Bank is about closing its first year of existence, as about closing its first year of existence, as about closing its first year of existence, as about closing of Parlot Organ, 6 cotave, manufactured by Marston Co-operative Bank is about closing its first year of existence, as about closing of Parlot Organ, 6 cotave, manufactured by Marston Co-operative Bank is about closing its first year of existence, as about closing of the organization of the ensuing year, the complex of the work of the marriage of the providence, R. I., half brother of Mr. F. E. Kimball, is visiting relatives and friends in West was passed to all in the place who have the twentieth anniversary of their marriage.

Church wedding next Wednesday even-7.15 o'clock, P. M., at the Baptist Church, to decide on future plans for the society and to hear the report of the Di poet, in Unitarian hall Thursday evening A. D. ALBEE, Clerk.

wehicle, but not seriously injured.

Mr. James H. Elcock's little daughter has

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Whose name was brought forward by the PATRIOT, on the School Committee meets

SITUATION by a Swedish girl. Thorough the particular of the particul Rev. E. A. Robinson, the new pastor of the Congregational church, occupied the

APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

E. M. LITCHFIELD. Quincy, March 1. The cellar for Dr. G. B. Rice's new COWS FOR SALE. 12 TO 14 Nice Cows,—some of them New Milch. Apply to T. KENNON, Squantum street.

A Christadelphian Bible Lecture with corporations, firms or individuals either already having or intending to introduce systems of water supply, drainage or sewerage, as to the most appropriate of supply, the best practicable ments in the Knights of Honor to meet their homes. Large and small sums will be thankfully received, and judiciously used.

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There was but little excitement Monday TO LET. TENEMENT of three re . 19 Gay street. Apply on the Premises

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ESTATE No. 18 Grant Street, now occupied la Frank B. Foster. Hou Apply to MRS. GEO. A. BARKER, 20 Greenleaf St., Quincy. FOR SALE. Double House with 9130 square feet of land, at the corner of Hancock street and Saville avenue, belonging to estate of the late C. C. John-

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has left my bed and board without p Miscellaneous city bills will not be paid tion, AUGUSTUS BLONDE. Quincy, March 8, 1890.

THE LADIES' ASSOCIATION

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Supper Tickets 15 Cts. Concert 10 Cts. This Concert promises to be the event of the season. All Come! March 8.

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> The Wollaston Co-operative Bank. THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank for the nomination of efficers and auditors for the ensuing year, will be held at Knights of Honor Hall, Beale street, TUESDAY evening, March 18, 1890, at 8 o'clock.
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> The third series of shares will date from the April meeting, and may be procured at and after the March meeting. and after the March meeting.
> HERBERT W. PINKHAM,

> > Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THE COMMITTEE ON WATER SUPPLY will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition of the Mayor of the Room No. 14, State House, on WEDNES DAY, March 1 th, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M. J. F. DWINELL, Chairman W. H. H. Tuttle, Glerk of the Com.

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For Sale. House and land, on Hancock To Let. New house, on Botolph street To Let. Store on Copeland street, Wes To Let. Store on Washington street

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Mark Down, \$1.25.

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Regular \$2.00 Goods.

LADIES' GOAT, C. S., MARK DOWN, \$2.50.

Regular price, \$2. Mark Down, \$1.60.

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LADIES' KID, FRONT LACE BOOTS, Men's Calf Congress, Mark Down, \$1.25. Ladies' Congress, Calf Oxfords, Mark Down, \$1.35.

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Monday,

FEB. 25, 1890.

erate its railway by the overhead system of electric power.

At the Council Chamber, City Hall, on MONDAY, March 17, 1890, at 8 o'clock, for three hydrants and a fire alarm box on the council council

Per order of the City Council.
CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

CITY

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COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA, hence through the Picturesque Regions of the

PACIFIC NORTHWEST, And homeward over the entire length of the Northern Pacific Railroad, with a week in the Yellowstone National Park. Both these parties will travel in Special Trains of Magnificent Vestibuled Pullman Palace Dining-Cars included. Incidental Trips to the Yosemite Valley and Big Tree Groves. Last California Excursions in Winter Series—March 6, 10, and 20.

Christiansen for damages. Passed to be ordained under suspension of rules.

Joint Convention.

By assignment at 8,30 the School Committee and Council met in joint convention to fill the vacancy on the former board to fill the vacancy on the former board caused by the resignation of Francis I. W. RAYMOND. I. A. WHITCOMB. Send for descriptive circulars, designating the particular trip desired. W. BAYMOND,

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Keating's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Doble's and the fiscal condition of the city with that of the town proves conclusively the wisdom of the town proves conclusively the wisdom of street.

In Atlantic, March 1st, a daughter to the town proves conclusively the wisdom of street.

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W. G. SEARS, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting WELLS DRIVEN AND PUMPS REPAIRED.

SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,

March 24.

this year.

Free Postal Delivery

The Quincy Patriot. The people of this city do not seem to SATURDAY, MAR. 8, 1890. appreciate free delivery as in some other places, as a comparison will show. The Morn. Eve. Saturday, March 8, 12.15 12.15 8.51 " 9.58 "

THE City Council of the City of Quincy
will give a hearing to all parties in Imselay, 11, 2.00 2.30 11.07
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COLLECTED. Councilman Thompson presented the

The Electrics.

Yachting Gossip.

Mass. Benefit Association.

Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

coast and harbors, valued at \$50.

Liberty street. Referred to Committee on 2d, 3d and 4th class, Trafford Street.

Councilman Jones presented the petition

Total number of pieces handled,
Total postage on all local matter colof John Boyle and others for the acceptance of Trafford street. Referred to

A Chestnut. Councilman Sherman presented the peti-QUINCY. Councilman Sherman presented the petition of A. W. Sprague to lower the grade to form the street cars could hardly be expected

> for a license to give an entertainment in the Colseum. The City Clerk was instructed to grant the license for \$2.
>
> The storm of Thursday again tied them up. Attempts were made to run horse cars but structed to grant the license for \$2.
>
> The Allantic route not until Wednesday. One by Mr. Peterson of Whitman to annul all liquor sellers April 30, next. It was apparently a device to make the Repubcellent suggestion that a dispensary be tructed to grant the license for \$2.
>
> The City Clerk was also instructed to The Herald says, "The storm gave the license apparently a device to make the Republicans apparently vote to keep the present added to our new hospital. structed to grant the license for \$2. grant James Marnock a license for an em- first real test of the power of electricity to liquor law, for the Democrats abstained Mr. Rice presided over the meeting with ployment office. The application of T. J. H. Thayer for result has been a most gratifying success ashamed of their littleness after they had happy manner introduced Dr. Gilbert to

Fire Protection.

Fire Department.

Committee on Streets.

on Streets.

For Collecting Births. The Committee on Ordinances reported storm came. Although all horse cars have liquor. an order amending the ordinance defining the duties of City Clerk, providing for the law had a hard time laboring through the duties of City Clerk, providing for the law had a hard time laboring through the week of a sort never before known. Repollection and recording of births. Passed drifts and heavy snow, and have crawled resentative Hill of Northampton has re- long, spoke well, embracing the opportunity

h visits to leading cities, resorts, and places picturesque interest, and a return through the Mayor's address relative to enlarged along with scarcely a noticeable diminution of spee-l, and even where the snow on the sitive to a bit of ridicule. In the face of an adverse report of the committee on liquor unfortunately absent. May be they scented of City Engineer. \$200 for Injuries.

Christiansen for damages. Passed to be as cleanly as could be desired.

Last Excursion to Washington-Wednes- banks was selected as chairman, and In Boston Tuesday noon one electric car was proposed to put the members on rec- and fifty members but is ambitious of Christopher A. Spear as clerk. But four members of the School Committee were and a third not under control crashed into present, Messrs. Brown, Sheahan, Claffin it. Commenting on this the Herald said: of forbearance. Mr. Hill is much con-Mr. Brown nominated Wendell G. Cor- ty are becoming of almost daily occurrence hurt him badly in his reputation. The spring or summer suit, call on D. Bamford,

thell, which was seconded by Councilman in Boston. Voted to proceed to ballot. The result: Number of votes cast.

Jason G. Witham had Wendell G. Corthell had the convention dissolved. Horse "Up to His Waist." The Council was about to adjourn when Quincy Yacht Club continues to boom.

il get down to work as did its predecessor. club races. because of the condition of the highway, present at the ball of the Great Head Club over the whole state and perhaps over the Feb. 28. and desired to know why it did not act. He had had a little rough experience him-

organized. self, his horse sinking "up to his waist on Robertson street recently. Councilman Jones replied that the order ing a regatta Fast Day. adopted by the Council had gagged the will this season include yachts measuring needed appliances, to employ assistance, Committee on Streets. It was powerless 19 and less than 21 feet. to act on the minor petitions presented. The Massachusetts Yacht Club will have make rules to control the treatment of the Chamber Set. As to general repairs the committee had an open regatta June 17, and races June 7, moth. Bringing the insect, or its eggs or

nothing to do with them, they being in the July 8 and Sept. 6. hands of the Commissioner. Councilman Slade did not understand he order to gag the committee.

Councilman Souther said the committee by Godfrey Morse before the legislative that the statements made were not true.

Upon motion of Councilman Read the Council at 8.55 adjourned.

He says Mr. Morse "knew nothing what-ever of the truth or falsity of what he affirmed. He named what he supposed to be firmed. He named what he supposed to be a general investigation of state an

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South Quincy—Order Box at W. H. Doble's Store, Depot and Brewer's Store. West Quincy—Post Office and Depot.
Leave Quincy for Boston, 9 A. M. Leave Boston for Quincy, 2.30 P. M.

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Furniture and Piano Moving and General Teaming. Post Office Box 67, West Quincy.
Telephone 554.

Dr. William Everett, who was prevented by illness from being present. Speeches were made by Mr. William R. Tyler, Eben D. Jordan, Jr., Perry Lawton, B. A. Gould and W. J. Griffen, A. When these facts are considered by illness as such, would scarcely be sufficient to black the boots of the managers of old line insurance companies."

Some of the witnesses say that the same principle should apply to street railroads and to telegraph and telephone companies, and W. J. Griffen, A. When these facts are considered by illness from being present. Speeches officers as such, would scarcely be sufficient to black the boots of the managers of old line insurance companies." and W. L. Griffin. A quartet consisting -The Brockton free delivery system to agree in one point, however, that they of Messrs. W. L. Griffin, C. H. Porter, Jr., was inaugurated five years ago with five want to get their freight and passenge

Paul Hunt and W. S. Adams furnished excarriers, but the force now numbers eleven. cellent music. It was voted to hold the cellent music. It was voted to hold the control of the great hearing on the next annual meeting and dinner on October | Campello. 30, Founder's Day, and the Executive Committee was given full power to make the necessary arrangements. WOBURN'S REPORT. The first annual cil.

factory document, from a financial point of Quincy Office, Washington St. lactory document, 1000 view, that has ever been issued to the tax-Order Boxes at Quincy Depot, Albert payers of Woburn, and a comparison of WILLIAM GARRITY'S

Quincy and Boston Express.

Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Boston at 2 1-2 P. M.

Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & Nash's W. H. Doble's, E. E. Hall's, and the Stable.

The citizens in changing its form of government. The municipal debt was decreased \$53,366.66, and the water debt \$17,500, a total of \$70,866.66. The aggregate of the salaries paid was \$8,293.73 against \$6,500 under the last year of the town government. The number of births was 440; marriages, Stable.

In West Quincy, March 4th, a daughter to Mr. Edward and Mrs. Mary Daly.

In West Quincy, March 4th, a daughter to Mr. Bernard and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke.

In West Quincy, March 5th, a son to Mr. Silas F. and Mrs. Agnes Hicks.

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Stable. Stable.

Boston—174 Washington Street, 15 Devonshire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and 10 Faneuil Hall Square.

N. B. Furniture Moved and Parties ac commodated at short notice.

\$8,873. School children, 2,862, with an average daily attendance of 1,875. Average cost of tuition, \$18.50. \$8,873. School children, 2,862, with an

of Boston was open for public inspection last Saturday. It is in the new block of J. B. L. Bartlett. The sorting and delivery room is 21x50 feet, and in the front is a room is 21x50 feet, and in the front is a large and airy waiting room, with desks for widow of the late Daniel Kendrick, aged large and airy waiting room, with desks for public use. In the rear of the business room is a large reading room, which is fitted up with toilet appurtenances. In the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, wish to smoke, and, in fact, widow of the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the finished room for the late Dudley C. Hubbard, with the front basement is a finished room for the front basement is a finished room for the finished room for the front basement is a finished room for the finished room for the front basement is a finished room for the finished room for the finished room for GUY'S COLISEUM, the front basement is a mished from the tront basement is a mished front base who wish to smoke, and, in fact, widow of the late Dudley C. Hubbard, everything has been attended to that will aged 73 years and 3 months, mother of Miss conduce to the comfort of the employes of C. S. Hubbard of Quincy.

In Woburn, March 1st, Mr. Moses W.

—For several years the town of Weymouth has voted "No" on the license question, but in a small vote and by a question, but in a small vote and by a line with the several years and 6 mouths.

In Whitton, Feb. 24th, Mrs. Susie C., which of Mr. Horace N. Plummer, aged 44 years and 6 mouths.

In West Quincy, March 4th, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, aged 25 years, 2 months and STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO. small majority it has decided licenses shall aday.

In Milton, March 1st, Susan H., daugh-SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,
Corner Washington and Hancock Streets.

While \$3,000 was last year voted to enforce the liquor laws, no appropriation was made this year.

In Milton, March 1st, Susan H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, aged 7 months and 6 days.

In Monson, Mass., March 4th, Mr. Walter C. Sargent, a native of Quincy.

Small expenses means small profits.

Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware Store, Hancock street.

Quincy, Dec. 15

Feb. 18.

From the State House.

though the issue was not distinct.

1,623 outcome as well established. In the Massachusetts house the principle has long sachusetts house the principle has long been recognized which Speaker Reed estatention was paid him for all were interested to learn that the Quincy Hospital calling at the office of

behalf of the Ancient Order of Hibernians | the Atlantic route not until Wednesday. | jected by the roll call on this occasion was mands. contend with the snow in Boston, and the from voting. But the Democrats were his usual ease and ready wit and in a most

to be ordained under suspension of rules.

Safe Engineering.

The Committee on Finances reported inexpedient to legislate on that part of the Mayor's address relative to the electric cars have glided of the Mayor's address relative to the city clerk tugged and strained to pull the heavily-loaded cars, the electric cars have glided on to continue to be a member and retain his

In Lynn also the electrics worked finely by providing that it should not be con- The next meeting of the Hospital Aid throughout, but in Plymouth and Brock- strued to permit the use of the stomach Association will be held in the Episcopal

Electric car accidents of more or less graviremark is made that there is no place like Durgin & Merrill's block, Quincy. the house to bring a man to a realizing sense of his own limitations, and this is

only another proof of it. 23 At the suggestion of Commodore Shaw, It will be remembered that a few months lungs, etc. Congressman Morse has secured from the ago, the towns just north of Bos Hydrographic office at Washington, for the much disturbed at the discovery that they And Mr. Corthell was declared elected, and | Quincy Yacht Club, charts of the Atlantic | had among them the dreaded gypsy moth, a European insect which is as much wors The increase in new members of the than the potato beetle as one which de vours everything green is than one which The dates of the Quincy and Massachu- confines its ravages to one or two plants. Councilman Fallon took the floor, with the guery: Why does not the present Council and Massachusery: It was decided by the state board of and general work of all descriptions.

LAND Surveying, laying out of Real Estate, and general work of all descriptions. Plans and Estimates furnished for improveclub races.

Commodore Shaw of the Q. Y. C., was order to prevent wide spread devastation agriculture that state aid must be asked in ment of property, and work superint Quincy, March I. country. The committee on agriculture has reported an appropriation of \$25,000 for the purpose of exterminating the moth. The Savin Hill Yacht Club talk of hold- The bill authorizes the governor to appoint a commission of three to have oversight of

A new Dorchester Yacht Club has been The fifth class of the Hull Yacht Club the whole matter, with power to use all to enter upon private property and to nest into the state is punishable by fine of \$200 and sixty days' imprisonment, one or both, and any one who attempts to obstruct the enforcement of the law may b

Last week we published statements made fined \$25. The committee on public health has re and Commissioner had held meetings and committee. This week we have received ported that it is inexpedient to make any were preparing plans for permanent im- a letter from the Secretary which intimates change in the laws regarding the inspection

Annual Dinner. The Adams Academy Alumni Association held its second my Alumni Association my Alumni Association held its second my Alumni Association held its second my Alumni Association held its second my Alumni Association my Alumni Associat The railroad committee seems to have a

muzzling of all dogs which run at large, was reached on Wednesday afternoon. Cor. Hancock and Chestnut Sts.. -Chicopee's city charter will be after the "usual form." It provides for seven wards and two branches of the city counof canine intelligence, helpfulness and value, while they set the damage from dogs "11.30 " 3.00 report of the City of Woburn is out, and a "11.30 " 3.30 resident writes: "It is the most satisresident writes there was probably no such disease as hydrophobia, there having been only two the citizens in changing its form of governthe citizens in changing its form of governIn West Quincy, March 3d, a son to Mr. well established case of hydrophobia from

-North Attleborough desires to change her name, and the Legislature will give her cost of tuition, \$18.50.

In Quincy, March 2d, by Rev. H. Hanson, Mr. Louis Peterson to Miss Mary Carlson, both of Quincy.

New P. O. Mattapan's new post office, said to be the best arranged sub-station of Boston was open for public inspection of Boston was open for public inspection.

Austin & Winslow's

PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY. the office. The Mattapan delivery handles the mail of 8000 people.

In Woburn, March 1st, air. aloses it.

Sleeper, aged 71 years and 14 days. Interment at Francestown, N. H.

In Milton, Feb. 27th, Mrs. Susie C., wife

They still keep on hand all the

Small expenses means small profits.

A Kaffee Klatsch.

Boston, March 5th, 1890.

The Hospital Aid Association held its monthly meeting last week Thursday as monthly meeting last week Thursday as any other. A Boston lady, whose example is Reports which were made to the house mounts from the town of Medford in October last. In that month Medford in October last. In that month law, indicate that the present statutes will aw, indicate that the present statutes will aw part of the Unitarian chapel has Sarsaparilla the elected where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla t the number of pieces handled was 43,407; be changed but little this year, either to been kindly placed at the disposal of the barrantee of the been kindly placed at the disposal of the barrantee of the been kindly placed at the disposal of the barrantee of the been kindly placed at the disposal of the barrantee in December the aggregate was 55,020, and in January 62,675. In January, the opening month in Onincy, the total was but in January 62,675. In January of the reactionary element on the land or the reactionary element on the hospitality of the Unitarians was still fur-

at a point on the northerly side of Sea street where said Sea street intersects with the easterly end of said Manet avenue, thence running along the northerly side of Sea street. Councilman Thompson that of James street to the terminus of said Sea street near lows: Liberty street, corner Brooks avenue; Liberty street, corner Brooks avenue; Liberty square; Liberty, corner of Plain street.

D. Kelly and 144 others for lights as follows: Liberty street, corner Brooks avenue; Liberty square; Liberty, corner of Centre street; and Columbia, corner of Plain street.

Petitions referred to Committee on tings as may be suitable and to do such other things as may be suitable and to do such other the point of the mortherly side of Sea street and Gencoe place, Ward Two.

Cannot say, but she only has five carriers the same as Quincy. Below are detailed statistics of Quincy in January and February and of Medford in January:

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Postal cargles of Speaker Barrett ruled the point well taken, and the matter was recommitted so that the bill can be reported again upon the petitions, upon which it is speaker Berrett ruled the point will be salled for the same as Quincy. Sheehan, and whose death revealed the statistics of Quincy in Ja rences in the house on Friday afternoon, many years. Dr. Sheehan pronounced the though the issue was not distinct nor the system of the Paris hospitals the most

> 34,137 36,581 62,675 not. But the question on Friday seemed hear of its probable future needs. It not. But the question on Friday seemed hear of its probable future needs. It to be whether the house would compel promises to be a model of convenience and GEORGE W. MORTON, the members to vote-something which has good planning. Methods for assisting in never been heard of in recent years. The the hospital furnishings were suggested. speaker called the attention of the house Three hundred dollars will maintain a ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY. to the fact that certain members were bed for a year and seventy-five furnish a Quincy, March 1. of Central avenue. Referred to Committee first of the week, and traffic was generally might take such action as it saw fit. But dentists in Quincy to furnish a room at suspended Sunday evening. The Quincy it saw fit to do nothing and there the material even greater cost. Dr. Gordon was listened Licenses.
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State Aid was referred to the appropriate to its most sanguine friends, and at the same time a sad surprise to those who have been predicting a sure defeat when a snow as places for evidence of the illegal sale of the fact of the longest residence in Quincy. Dr. Gilbert responded as accepting the

lway—the Great "Scenic Route."

safe accommodation at City Hall, and also on the same date—Monday, April 28—a ty will leave Boston for a Tour of 75 Days of City Engineer

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along with scarcery a nonceaute diminution of spee-1, and even where the snow on the tracks has been up even with the pans adverse report of the committee on liquor unfortunately absent. May be they scented of speed, and even where the snow on the sitive to a bit of ridicule. In the face of an have listened to other of our physicians under the motors, the cars have gone along as though such a thing as snow was un-The Committee on Claims reported an known, the little rail ploughs cleaning the sons as well as of places for evidence of so pleasant the Association may conclude order appropriating \$200 to pay Adolph Christiansen for damages. Passed to be as cleanly as could be desired.

The shown, the little har ploughts cleaning the way in front of the wheels as readily and ber of the house moved to amend the bill talk."

By assignment at 8.30 the School Com- ton the electric railway was forced to pump. This appears to have been too chapel from two to five the last Thursmuch for Mr. Hill's sensitive nature, es- day in March, and the following meetings to fill the vacancy on the former board Tuesday evening for three hours electric pecially as the house on a viva roce vote in other parts of the city as most concaused by the resignation of Francis L. cars were prevented from running in Cam- adopted the amendment though it was venient to the different churches. The Hayes of Ward Five. Councilman Fair- bridge because of temporary loss of power. withdrawn by unanimous consent when it Association numbers near one hundred

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Feb. 15, 1890. 5w One New England Organ

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Quincy. Jan 25.

bart of said values values would be the bounded and described as follows, viz: Southwesterly on Grove street, one hundred feet; northerly on Beale street, eighty-two feet; northeasterly on Lot Two in Block No. One, hereinafter referred to, seventy-nine feet; and southeasterly on Lot Three in said block seventy-seven and 75-100 feet; containing seven thousand and seventy-five 25-100 square feet.

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RETURN.—6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 a.m.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 r. m. SUNDAY.—8.30 a.m.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 r. m. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .-

6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.24, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.26 A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.02, 10.57 P. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.25, 10.07 P. M.

RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON. 5.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 a. m.; 1.50, 3.55 5.31, 6.29, 10.11 p. m. RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30. 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager

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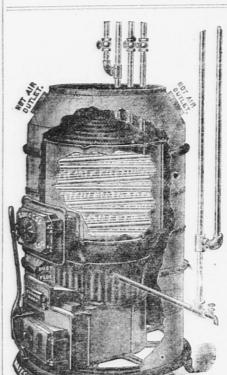
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ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

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SATURDAY, MAR. 8, 1890.

Mildred's Dream. TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY J. G. B. HEATH. At midnight dark and still I dreamed,

I saw a stranger's face: The scene was real to my soul, Such brightness filled the place. The visitor was calm and grave, With thoughtful smiling eyes And this unbidden kindly guest,

Filled me with glad surprise He showed the lone ring on his hand, When lo! it broke in pearls:heated. He flung the jewels, and they formed, A necklace 'neath my curls Then in the garden fair I walked,

To see my myrtles grow, That I had planted with fond care, In many a graceful row. My chain of pearls was rent in twain.

How patiently, with weeping eyes, I searched for them in vain-When suddenly, my precious gems, A Rosemary plant became. That evening's vision now is clear

By some rash unseen hand,

Were lost in soil and sand.

And all my beads so beautiful,

As arching summer skies:—
The dream book, I need not consult, Or Gypsy woman, wise. The broken ring, the symbol true, Of all our human hearts-

The pearls—the bitter tears we shed When death, love's circle parts. hough hearts may break, still on the grav The Rosemary sweet, shall bloom: ur tears, a pearly chaplet make, To gleam in Heaven's high noon NEW YORK, March 1890.

Household Meceipts.

fry in butter; eat with maple syrup. GOOD COMMON DOUGHNUTS. One quart of flour, one egg, one cupful each of sugar and sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of bak-

PUMPKIN PIE. One quart of pumpkin, four eggs, three pints of milk, one tea-

done, dip in chocolate icing. TOMATO SOUP. To one pint can of ties of the most distressing kind. In a omatoes add one pint of boiling water world such as is pictured by Mr. Beliamy in

and boil ten minutes. Strain through a that charming book, Looking Backward, colander or vegetable strainer and return Mr. Alcott would undoubtedly have a place to the stove, season with butter, pepper that would be highly useful as well as ornaand salt, add one teacup of sweet milk and mental; but in the unreformed social state, four tablespoonfuls of finely powdered in which his lot was actually east, his exist-

sugar, three-fourths of a pound of butter, troubles" which the unpractical character six eggs, two tablespoonsful of ginger, of her father's mind had brought upon and one and a half pounds of flour. them was the task, which amid circum-Spread very thin on tin or iron sheets, and stances of the greatest discouragement, mark. This makes a large quantity, but Louisa Alcott set for herself. And nobly they will keep almost any length of time. did she achieve the mission thus under

Boston Theatres. Tremont.

The London Gaiety Co. began its reign Monday evening, and has had more than truly a noble life, and the book which sfaction and a full house every evening since. Miss Florence St. John is conceded by all to be and E. J. Lonnen a bright comedian, while the spectacular effects are fine, the firmed in their best tendencies by its perustage settings elaborate and the costumes sal, while those who are weak in those "Faust up to Date" will cause characteristics will, by reading it, be heaps of fun and jollity as long as it stays. Hollis Street.

"The Arrant Knave" by Steele Mackave will be the attraction the coming week. and from all accounts Stuart Robson the leading man has made it a great success. The scene of the drama is Italy and the time the 15th century. Robson has the part of Chiqui, the warm-hearted captain of the guard of a small Italian duchy. Museum.

"All the Comforts of Home" has drawn secretary of the Quincy Village Improvemany from their own fireside the past ment Society. The following is from the

play. All the leading Museum favorites England, say that the English Sparrow Boston Theatre. "A Brass Monkey" will follow "Ka- them is about a pound sterling per thousand, janka" at the Boston, commencing Mon- or one-half a cent apiece. There is room day evening, for which elaborate prepar- for all good work and earnest workers, and ations have been made. This fun pro- although the Quincy Village Improvement ducing play by Hoyt is well known to Society cannot assume more pecuniary re

Boston people. sponsibility just now, the English sparrow To be a grocer and not keep Brussels ested. soap, is to be about two hundred laps behind the times.

Anecdotes.

EASY.-Little Jack is on the knees of Uncle Ned, who is very bald. "I can count !" says Jack, proudly "Indeed? Let me hear yon," says Uncle Ned.

"I'll count-let me see, what shall I "I'll count—let me see, what shall I count? Oh, I'll count the hairs on your head!"

Equitable Building, Boston, will cheerful mail facts of interest to any address. "I'm afraid that would be too hard for

"Oh, no. I can count up to ten !"

striking series of Jefferson's portraits which A little tot in this city, who has just have yet appeared in his autobiographical mmenced going to school, came home work. They show him in the following from school one day this week and surfrom school one day this week and sur-prised her father by telling him he didn't know anything. Characters: Pangloss, (two pictures), Asa Trenchard, Newman Noggs, Caleb Plunknow anything. "Ah!" said he, "and what do you things it tells how the characters of Asa

know?" Trenchard and Lord Dundreary grew in "Oh! I know everything," she said. "Well," he asked, "can you tell me how much two pigs are?" thinking she how much two pigs are?" thinking she brother of President Harrison's. would say one and one pig are two pigs; private secretary, A. J. Halford, has but instead, she replied, "Well, I dess two written for the March number of the Ladies' Home Journal, an article on "Mrs. Harrison's Life in the White

little girls going to school, who looked House," prepared with the consent and Mrs. M. met frequently two charming very much like each other. One morning she asked one of them : "Are you twins, my dear ?"

With an indignant shake of her curls he answered "Nome! We's bofe girls." 'Anything fresh here?" asked the bore

opens with a biography of the beautiful as he sauntered into Cumso's office. Emily Marshall, who was the famous belle "Yes," replied Cumso, "there's some of Boston in ye olden times. The writer, fresh paint. You are leaning against it Mrs. Frances A. Humphrey, portrays the was the secret of her charms. Among the

"Claudie. "Which is right, Maudie? I don't think,' or 'I think not ?" " Maudie. "Well in your case, either would do."

Miss Frances H. Throop. Tired child. "Mamma, how much did you put into the collection box ?" 'Mother. "A quarter, my dear." tion. Brussels is a most excellent soap " Why ?" for the toilet or bath room. Tired child. "Well, this preacher gives

an awful lot for the money."

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our main highways? could be traced either directly or indirectly But when urged to remedy such public grievances the answer comes back, no homicide in which I either prosecuted or chimneys is almost confined homicide in which I either prosecuted or chimneys is almost confined money. Now we favor rigid economy in defended, fifty-nine were the direct and to one firm, Macbeth & Co., the city's expenditures. We believe in work on our streets which tells for the work on our streets which tells for the ence of intoxicating drink, while in a ence of intoxicating drink, while in a is the trade mark. money spent. Inexperience in super- number of the remainder the primordial inefficient work of men or teams cause was this prolific source of misdeshould find no place in a well managed meanor and murder. So certain are the corporation. We need good streets, and in our villages, dry, hard sidewalks. Our children and grandchildren will have these—why not we? But it is said such immediately the said on the surprised to detect crime in a crystalline form existing the surprised to the crime the crime and the crime th provements will make our taxes too high.

But who is to share these benefits? Are position, while it would not require the they not for those who are to follow us as microscope to discover the monad cells of well as for ourselves? well as for ourselves?

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A Notable Book.

For the Patriot.

ing powder, a pinch of salt, spice to taste, The Life, Letters, and Journal, of Louisa M. Alcott, by Mrs. Cheney is an exceedingly fascinating book. Indeed it wed and sifted, three cups of sugar, is more than this, for it is one of the best books of our time. It tells the story of spoonful of ginger, or lemon to taste. a life that in far greater measure than is Bake with one crust same as custard pies. at all common the elements of heroism and moral greatness. The greater part of LADY FINGERS. Rub a half-pound of the career of Louisa Alcott was highly butter into one pound of flour and a half- dramatic in its development. Her father pound of sugar; grate in the rind of two was one of the most lovable as well emons, squeeze in the juice of one, add as one of the most talented men of his three beaten eggs, make into rolls. When day, but his philosophic eccentricities brought his family into practical difficul-

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Just sponge your shoes over with RAJAH BLACKING, and its ready to wear; no brushing needed. For sale by all grocers and shoe dealers.

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In good shape without overheating.

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The man that sells you Civil Engineers and Surveyors, THE BEST FLOUR IN THIS CITY IS lamp-chimneys may, or may not, know the differencesome are made of brittle glass, and some are made of tough That accounts for the break- average circu copies weekly.

> ing of chimneys. The making of tough glass chimneys is almost confined What Flour Makes the Best Bread in this City? to one firm, Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh. "Pearl-top" is the trade mark.

> > Ash Chamber Sets \$15.00 and Upwards,

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BARGAINS!

1 Black Walnut, Marble Top Annual Mark Down Sale Chamber Set, Cost \$85.00, for **\$28.00**.

> ONE GILBERT PIANO, Cost \$200.00, for \$85.00.

One New England Organ, Regular price, \$2. Mark Down, \$1.60. MARK DOWN, \$2.50. Cost \$150.00, for \$75.00. Men's Hand-Sewed Bals, and Congress,

One Hair Cloth PARLOR SUIT, Cost \$80.00, for \$25.00.

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Quincy, March 1.



MANET ELECTRIC R. R. Houghs Neck. THOSE wishing to take Shares in the Manet Electric Railroad, can do se by

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ALSO, A FULL LINE OF

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HAS been removed to the Company's net office, Washington street, next to Stet son's Shoe Store, where they are better pre pared than ever to do all kinds of Express ing and Jobbing. PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY.

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They still keep on hand all the LATEST PERIODICALS. STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO. Small expenses means small profits. Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware

W. G. SEARS, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, WELLS DRIVEN

Quincy, Dec. 15

AND PUMPS REPAIRED. SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK. March 24.

The Quincy Patriot Saturday Mornings,

Editors and Proprietors. Plans and Estimates furnished for improvement of property, and work superintended.

Quincy, March 1.

Iglass. The tough ones cost the maker two or three times as much as the brittle ones.

What Flour brings the Best Price in this City?

Who and their chiefest only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200

That accounts for the breaks

> OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. The sweetest, the divinest gift TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 We ought to count our joys, not woes; M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

> > Notes and Comments.

per year for schooling in Dedham, and Will overlook his own. taxpayers query: "Is it too much?" It cost more that that in this city the past

WHAT is true of Lynn is applicable to Quincy, "there is too much oneness to the business." Those places prosper best which have greater diversity of industries. How shall this city multiply her indus-

and forty-five minutes more.

who swam in the Potomac river. I won-symbol of unity, peace and liberty, was margin and taking his morning swim."

t is to be hoped it will be satisfactory.

expenditures: arranged and ventilated, cost \$55,000. it has no need. If the intended settlewould have cost upward of \$125,000. It is a matter of common knowledge that numerous unnecessary local improvements are log-rolled through the city council annually to satisfy the demands of those the crowning excellence of the occasion. members who wish to get all they can for their own district or ward.

THE metropolitan dailies forgot to interview Mr. F. A. Claffin on Speaker Reed's recent rulings, but that gentleman occupied a half column of the Sunday was the fifth anniversary of the institution of the free mail delivery system in Brockton.

Saturday was the fifth anniversary of the blood are all promoted by muscular to write so fast my pencil got hot and activity, which thus keeps up a proper bal-GEORGE W. MORTON, occupied a half column of the Sunday system in Brockton.

Herald in the vain endeavor to prove that ninority to be specially against the public force of 11.

to vote. Without such a rule it is very easy to filibuster and prevent legislation, be present at every session, and it matters little whether a measure is passed by a majority of all the members or by a number of the service has kept pace with the growth in population and today the circumstance of the can take without exhausting his powers, and should be careful named and should be careful named.

After stating that, in the five years since discover by experience how much exercise the passage of the act limiting the tax and he can take without exhausting his powers, and should be careful named. thirds or three-fourths, but make every lar visits of the carriers.—Exchange. member vote.

Mr. Claffin asks: "How is it now under Reed's ruling," and answers as follows:

"At a given session of the House there may be present 82 Democrats and 84 Republicans. Legislation is proposed that the Democrats deem specially bad. They exercise their hitherto undisputed right and refrain from answering to their names at roll call. But Reed insists upon disregarding the roll call, counts them as present, and declares that a constitutional quorum is present and that legislation may proceed. The result is that 84 members of the House carry through their measures, no matter how bad they may be. The Democrats cannot, of course, defeat them, as there are 84 Republicans present against 82 Democrats. As it has been in the past, the minority party, by refraining from answering to their majority party would have the security that the cohonzious legislation would not be enacted unless it had the approval of at least a majority of the elected members.

A good story is told on Bishop Grafton, of the diocese of Fond du Lac. One of his first visitations was at Waupun, where there has been much church dissension in the past, the relate resulting the roll call, counts them as present against 80 menorate cannot, of course, defeat them, as there are 84 Republicans present against 82 Democrats. As it has been in the past, the minority party, by refraining from answering to their majority party would have the security that the obnoxious legislation would not be enacted unless it had the approval of at least a majority of the elected members. Reed's ruling," and answers as follows:

represented by about nair of its included, how easy it would be for the minority party to be a little more regular in attendance, the diocese if he can so easily handle a the diocese if he can so easily handle a the diocese if he can so easily handle a work and to play yours that he wash a work and to play yours that he wash a work of the diocese if he can so easily handle a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the play yours that he wash a work and the wash a wor feat the measure. If the minority party are to be allowed to sit dumb at roll call, we might just as well say: "We have no the best in use.

To one and all we say, use Brussels soap ion of elbow grease, rain water and Brustection enough for a dozen women. If he we might just as well say: "We have no the best in use. Corner Washington and Hancock Streets, use for the minority party, you can go home, the business will be transacted by | Clocks and silver ware for presents, Wil- line at 9 o'clock A. M. every Monday morn- Camden and won't be back until the marthe unanimons vote of the majority."

Poetrn.

Blessings Near at Hand. GREEN & PRESCOTT | We look too far for blessings; We seek too far for joys We ought to be like children Who find their chiefest toys Their aprons full of weeds or flower

> Within the plainest cottage Unselfish love may grow; Which mortals ever know.

Meet care with winsome grace; For discontent ploughs furrows Upon the loveliest face. Hope, freedom, sunlight, knowledge Come not to wealth alone;

It costs on an average \$22.76 per pupil He who looks far for blessings Sarah K. Bolton in S. S. Times.

> Miscellany. Interesting Ceremonies.

An old and valued subscriber sends us never forgot. the following clipping from the Quincy School.—[Editors.]

tative thus: "Mr. Quincy of Quincy is Quincy is certainly in the van for patritaken up the work of stained glass ornaagain making his mark in the House. He otic demonstrations of her loyal citizens in mentation with remarkable success. One commands the respect of both sides for his these trying times of Southern rebellion. of these is Miss Louise McLaughlin, of 25, Edward Donlan, onesty, capacity and intelligence. He At the first tocsin of war, a quota of her Cincinnati, the rediscoverer of the Limoges 22 mphasizes the old adage that blood will gallant young men repaired to the scene of porcelain glaze. hostilities as volunteers in the cause of American stained glass shows a glory as Ar no meeting of the Council of 1890 erous and noble character have been made equaled in the most brilliant productions 32 has there been an attendance of twenty- here; and the town at a recent meeting of the Old World. Another unique fea- 30, George McKie Caven, three members. Seven meetings have convened for that purpose, has taken action ture is the use of opalescent and translu- 30, Gladyus M. Morton, been held and seven members have been in behalf of the volunteer soldiers, highly cent glass, the effect of which is indeabsent one time or more. The number of creditable to the generosity of its inhabi-scribably beautiful. Mr. Alfred Godwin

March 8 says: "Old John Quincy Adams now record the doings of another equally faults in this respect showed instructively left a definite record here as a swimmer, enthusiastic assemblage. On Friday after- in the exhibition. and was perhaps the last of our presidents noon, May 24, the American ensign, as a der whether the people of Washington raised on the Coddington school house, would have any clear idea of John Quincy under auspicious circumstances. The day

STATE inspectors have condemned a re- contribution of the popular and worthy the tail is curled up to the body, while one cently enlarged schoolhouse in Waltham teacher, and the other departments of the that was dead has the tail extended. In 17, Peter Z. Morisette, tem of ventilation. They say it was not in ceremonies were admirably conducted by in mind. in the building which were made last sum- Mr. Forbush to Dr. Wm. B. Duggan, as the collars. by law. Complaints have been made ever since the school was opened last fall, and tion at the summit of the flag staff. There Mildewed linen may be restored by soap 24, Ovila Dalpie, reason of the existing condition of affairs. and treason are forever crushed out of our with powdered chalk.

Tirrell, Esqrs., who took the stand and it will drop off. eloquently addressed the meeting.

Under the direction of the young ladies bing with a cloth wet with kerosene. the following illustrations of unproductive as teachers in the Coddington School, sev- It is a common occurrence for children 29, Oscar Howard Olsen, teen rooms, has cost to date \$126,348.57. A parochial schoolhouse, built with less outside elaboration, at the same time, in the came vicinity and of same materials.

were sung with clearness and effect by the pupils arranged on the portico. This was a very pleasant part of the exercises. Two young ladies, members of Mr. Forbush's mouth over it and blow hard. The offendthe same vicinity and of same materials, School, whose names we regret, have esof about the same size and much better caped our memory, took the speaker's nose. The city has just taken the fee in land tions, evidently taken from their reading cooking school.

The mother's kitchen is the girl's best the mayor's private secretary, Tom cooking school. at Squantum and Moon Island, for which books, appropriate to the occasion. Their If any housekeeper finds it imperative to "I was something of a stenographer and addresses were well delivered, receiving the clean windows on an icy cold day, she can had always been able to keep pace with ment with owners had not been interrupted warm applause of the audience. And last, accomplish it safely by using a cloth dam- every man I had been assigned to take. by an exposure of the facts, the taking though not least, the Quincy Brass Band pened with alcohol, which never freezes. was there, whose sweet music inspired all present with high gratification. The presence of this well-disciplined band in full uniform and their performances were

Brockton's Mail Delivery.

Saturday was the fifth anniversary of the functions of the skin and the aeration minute he put on more steam and I had

Five years ago the system started with ance and relation between the important fourth minute he spurted again and I was Herald in the vain endeavor to prove that "they virtually provide for a rule of the minority." As he said this may seem a strange assertion, but the attempt to make it clear was as strange. He approves of the past practice of the minority party to sit in their chairs and break the quorum, and then adds: "Surely it is for the public interest that the assent of at least a majority of the elected members shall be part of the free delivery territory, one of the elected members ago the system started with five carriers. On December 18, 1885, and they carrier was added, on Nov. 29 of the following year still another and a third adugust 13, 1888. When the eight-hour law came in last August, two more were added, and when, on January 1 of the present year, the East Side was made a part of the free delivery territory, one of the specific of the alected members ago the system started with five carriers. On December 18, 1885, and organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the system is often so great that if one organ be sluggish another part will make organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the the system is often so great that if one organ be sluggish another part will make organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the the system is often so great that if one organ be sluggish another part will make organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the the system is often so great that if one organ be sluggish another part will make organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the the system is often so great that if one organ be sluggish another part will make organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the the system is often so great that if one organ be sluggish another part will make organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the the system is often so great that if one organ be sluggish another part will make organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the deficiency by acting vicariance and relation between the important tourth minute as spurited again and I was organs of the body. In youth the vigor of the the system is often s interest that the assent of at least a majority of the elected members shall be given before a bill which is deemed by the

minority to be specially against the public welfare shall become a law."

Why not compel every member present to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Without such a rule it is very to vote. Of the force nine men go about their properly accomplished. For this reason In a recent speech Alderman Wilson set especially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a specially when Congress is as evenly divided as at the present time. It can hardly be expected that every member will be red as a special provided as a

majority of all the members or by a number approximating it. It might be desiraber approximating it. It might be desirable to increase the quorum also, say two-lar visits of the carriers.—Exchange.

He Would Do.

of the mouse's feet on the photograph, a also." It would seem from the above example that one party was as direlict of its duty.

Then the worthy bishop turned over and the bis mouth and valled to the cook.

The man with the dirty towel over his matter? Did you miss your footing on arm moved back a step or two, put his the train? or "—

Then the worthy bishop turned over and to his mouth and valled to the cook."

"You I didn't miss your footing on the cook." as the other. If the majority party is only slept the sleep of the just. As Mrs. Web- hand to his mouth, and yelled to the cook "No, I didn't miss my footing on the represented by about half of its members, ster remarked the next morning: "Bishop in the kitchen:

liams the West Quincy Jeweller.

ing.

*The Stained Glass Industry.

Ten years ago there was scarcely any stained glass made in this country. Those desiring memorial church windows, or to see the light stream softly into their private houses in sweeps of gorgeous color, sent to Munich to have their wants supplied. Within the last decade, however, genuine stained glass industry has sprung up in our own country. If it does not yet rival in their own lines the work of the famous artificers in Europe, it has nevertheless developed qualities of excellenc quite its own. These were admirably manifested in the late stained glass exhibition of the Pennsylvania museum.

The first impulse towards decorations in colored glass in this country manifested itself in a crude, not to say remarkable, way. Instead of ordering their figures, duly leaded, from Munich, the bar-room 10, Eva Landry Noury, and domestic decorators had recourse to the wall paper maker's art. They caused to be printed upon thin paper figures and colors like those of the glass itself. The paper was then smoothly pasted upon the 15, James McGuinness, window and the light allowed to stream 16 through in a way that must have aston- 16, Wm. H. Deacon, ished the slow old Europeans who gazed upon it, and given them a lesson in the capabilities of American high art that they 1

Happily now, however, the stained PATRIOT of June 1st, 1861, which gives a paper era is past, and we make as real a 20, George Kenneth Smith, report of a flag raising at the Coddington stained glass as anybody else. Artistic 21, {Eugene Cashman, } Joseph Cashman, } American women have in some instances 21, Isaac Rogers. 26, Kate McLend Davidson, Alex. B. and Sarah

freedom. Private contributions of a gen- well as delicacy of color that is hardly sessions is three less than last year, but tants. In every part of Quincy the star- has made a window which may be looked the total length of sessions is two hours spangled banner waves majestically to the at with satisfaction from one side as well as the other. He uses for material a glass We have already spoken of the pleasant gatherings at the West and Centre Disgatherings at the West and Centre DisOn the other hand, Americans are not Townsend in his Washington letter of tricts on the occasion of flag raising. We good draughtsmen and designers, and their

Hints to Housekeepers.

It is said that one may live in a malarial Adams at the present time had it not been was pleasant and the people of all ages region by avoiding the night air and by 11, 11, for this independent habit he had of going gathered by a brief notice to witness the back of the White House to the river solemn consecration of the National flag

Was pressure as present as present a brief notice to witness the sleeping above the ground floor.

12, William Chas. If you is present as presen to unionism, now and forever. The banner examine a lobster that was alive when 12 was obtained solely by the spontaneous thrown into the boiler you will find that 13, Esther J. Viden,

into which was introduced the Smead sys-school under his charge as principal. The buying lobsters this is a good thing to bear 17, George Henry Perry. accordance with the legal requirements, and Mr. Forbush. Appropriate devotional ex- To starch collars, make some gum water 17, Wesley Page Beckford, Edwin S. and Maria that, also, the furnaces were so placed as ercises were performed at the opening, by of clean gum arabic; keep it in a bottle, 18, — Sandblom, 19, Ellen Ann Pennie, LADIES' KID FRONT LACE BOOTS, Men'S Colf Congress, and are a BARCAIN, at Mark Down. \$1.25.

These Goods are in Good Order to allow enough space between their top and the floors. Further than this, it appears that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by the common soda into the ordinary opens the common sod pears that the plans of the improvements neat, judicious and impressive speech by starch. It adds both gloss and stiffness to 20, Harriet Barry,

21, Charles F. Merrick. 22. Flora Ann McInnis mer, at an expense of \$12,000, were never Supervisory Committee of the School, who Paint splashes may be removed from winbmitted to the state authorities as required responded in behalf of the district as the dow panes by a very hot solution of soda, 23, Margaret Kelliher,

one teacher is said to have been laid up by may it flutter to the breeze, till rebellion ing the spots, and while wet covering them 24, — Roe, 25. Mary Connor,

The Smead system has been put into the glorious confederacy. Mr. Forbush in his To extract paint from clothing: Satu- 25, Cora Frances Webb, Wilson E. and Mary A. Wollaston school building in this city, and happiest manner, severally called out Rev. rate the spots with spirits of turpentine, 26, Sarah Cook Voorhees, Geo. A. and Sarah A. Mr. Wells, G. B. Putnam and James E. let it remain several hours, then rub it and 26, —— Dampetes,

Tarnished paint may be cleaned by rub29, Wm. Edward Wilkinson, Fred's E. and Energy
27, Thomas McDonald, James S. and Margaret
27, Thomas McDonald, James S. and Margaret 28, Lucy Jane Movle, eral choice airs, breathing the right spirit, to get beans, grains of corn and other were sung with clearness and effect by the foreign substances up their noses. This "Speaking of rapid talkers makes me lecture by Henry Ward Beecher," said

So, with no misgiving, I sharpened my pencil and took my seat at the reporters'

Exercise in Old Age.

table and waited for the distinguished

divine to begin. The subject was 'Evo-Somewhat different advice must be given lution,' which in those days, I knew abwith regard to bodily exercises in their ref- solutely nothing about. Well, he started erence to longevity. Exercise is essential in, and for a minute everything went all to the preservation of health; inactivity is right. The second minute he took a a potent cause of wasting and degeneration. spurt, and I found myself pushing my The vigor and equality of the circulation, pencil at a high rate of speed. The third

Hence the importance of maintaining, as tower.—Chicago Journal.

Poor Boston.

they once were, and that, while a walk of proceeded to show the discreditable plight two or three miles may prove easy and into which the city has fallen in spite of pleasurable, the addition of a return jour- this enormous increase in the amount ney of similar length will seriously raised by loans for current expenditure.

"Not yet. Why, papa, what is the

train. I gently reminded that dude of

you any too quick to suit me. A man who sels soap will get your washing out on the asks for me tell him I've gone to Africa or riage has blown over."

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George S. Bass, Signal Officer.

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, March 14, 2 P.M.

Indications for Saturday: Rain; falling H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

AGAINST POLLUTION. Quincy Water Company Bring Suit Against the Keeper of a Piggery.

The recent analyses of the water fur- evening. nished by the Quincy Water Company, and the current rumor that the water is polluted, has caused the company to move to luted, has caused the company to move to the suppression of the evil, and if people morning last to see a prisoner get away of the State will be taken by special agents beautiful residence and make it his home. must use the water they will rejoice when from Officer Furnald, as the officer is ac- and not by the enumerators. the nuisance is abated.

the defendant, and he was represented be- them afterward. J. L. Eldridge, Esq. Zenas Arnold, Esq., cars, a poor fellow who was unable to pay an adjourned meeting April 8. represented the Company.

pany; Dr. J. H. Gilbert of the Quincy officer was busily engaged in conversation meeting at Paul Revere Hall on Sunday Board of Health; F. E. Hall, Superin- with District Clerk Belcher, slipped out of evening at 7 o'clock. It will be led by Rev. tendent of the Company; Joseph W. the door as the train was starting and leaped Nathan Hunt, subject of the meeting,-Hayden and Francis A. Spear testified to off. The officer saw the prisoner when he "The Divinity of Christ." the presence of swill and garbage on the jumped, but before he got to the platform The lecture by Miss E. S. Tobey of Bosstreet Congregational church on Tuesday pert testimony to the effect that it would erly side of the track, and accordingly ceived the attention of a large number. pollute the water, the condition being made up his mind that the runaway would favorable because of the location on a start for the city. Fortunately the train

permission to keep hogs, and he had at the time in question about 200. At the request of the Company he had moved his and was pleased a few moments later to the South Rev. S. H. Hillard, secretary of the Church Temperance Society, will preach at the Church Temperance Society, will preach at the Church Temperance Society are the names of collection to the church records are the names of collection to the difference of the church records are the names of collection to the difference of the church records are the names of collection to the difference of the church records are the names of collection to the church records are the names of collections and the church records are the names of c The swill was fed to the hens in boxes, assured that the prisoner was as much sur- Life." and was not on the ground as testified. Prised as the officer was when he saw the The Young People's Society Christian Programme: Sociable, supper, roll call, more than one can testify during the present Brought three or four loads of swill from man leap from the cars.

ARMORY AT BRAINTREE. An item in pig pens. That the Company had never | Company K of Braintree. It read thus: legally taken any rights as provided by law, and moved to quash the case. Lawyer Arnold argued that the Com- rather peculiar, but, at the same time, the Rev. Mr. Wilson will preach upon

nuisance. That in cases like this individual reason, when the unisance. That in cases like this individual reason, when the evening upon "Books and Reading." Examining committee,—Mrs. A. A. and the evening upon "Books and Reading."

Judge Humphrey continued the case for there seemed to be a question in the minds judgment until Saturday, March 22.

Spear-Roberts Wedding.

and, possibly, in the "sweet by and by," The society event of the week was the may work to have the company transferred marriage on Wednesday evening, in the to their own city." John H. Roberts of Brook street, and Mr. armory. young people are very popular in this city, and the edifice was crowded with their The pulpit was very prettily and ensuing year: on the front of the desk. Rev. Henry Hyde of Greenfield officiated, and the Episcopal ceremony was used. The bride entered the church on her father's arm, H. S. Newcomb and Charles B. Huston. being escorted by the ushers, bridemaids and maid of honor. They were received at the altar by the groom and his best liam Parker and William T. Curtis. man, Mr. James S. Whiting. The ushers bur Farrington, Mr. Moreton Swallow Henrietta Newcomb. and Mr. Evart Adams of this city. The bride looked charmingly in a cream faille Tilton. her veil was caught with orange blossoms. Roberts, a sister of the bride wore a cream old indebtedness. surah and carried yellow roses. Miss Lucy Spear, one of the bridemaids wore a salmon pink surah and had a bouquet of salmon pink surah and had a bouquet of iacquenot roses, and Miss Maud Roberts, also a bridesmaid wore a light blue surah admitted that it was eminently proper that council will be held Monday evening. It largest by an and the house near the railroad.

and carried pink roses. Prof. I. A admitted that it was eminently proper that council will be held Monday evening. It largest by an admitted that it was eminently proper that admitted that it was Doane of Winchendon presided at the organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ, his selections being an Offertory by Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the Mr. E. E. Hall, the Washington street organ are the organ, his selections being an Offertory by Meditation by S. P. Whitney themselves, and he certainly contributed to for a hearing on the location asked by the riage of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cleverly Processional March by S. P. Whitney, Vorspiel by Lohengrin, Mendelssohn's upon his invitation about 75 assembled in March of the Priests, Offertory by Norris, and Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

An informal reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents, where was displayed a large number of valued. The young man was remembered by his was displayed a large number of valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Spear left that evening on a short tour to western Massachusetts, and on their return will board for until nearly one o'clock. a short time with the groom's parents on Adams street, Quincy.

Our Granite Industry.

We find in the Monitor, the following E. Clark at-Milton. timely and sensible remarks to the manufacturers and employes in our granite and furnished sureties. business, and trust by placing them before our readers, they may derive some benefit. At this time when so many are March 24. ready and anxious to create a disturbance we think the ideas advanced are excellent:

the result of the controversy between the contractors and the workmen regarding an increase of wages for those employed mitted. He was an escaped idiot. in the granite industry. It is hoped that of which sad experience has taught all ment of costs. the granite industry the men are underpaid men seem to be the principal sufferers. Whatever can be done to satisfy the readren did not hear the signal they trudged chestral music, tableaux and a costume the club last Thursday evening. sonable demands of men for a livelihood to schoolhouses to find them closed. The reception.

others great suffering perhaps for years.

"The men should remember that their employers are in business to make a living, just as the men are. The contractors have large sums of money invested, for which they have the business right to earn a certain percentage. They have the business right to earn a certain percentage are the facts to the public through the profits and the course, about th they have the business right to earn a certain percentage. They have to suffer all Lizzie Monk, Mrs. Alice Litchneid, Mrs. Internet of the suffer all Lizzie Monk, Mrs. Isabelle Souther more popular in this city. tain percentage. They have to suffer all the anxiety and responsibility necessary to the next dance the anxiety and responsibility necessary to the next dance protect their capital, to obtain work and money for their men, they have to contend

friends because neither can live without were allowed to depart.

the other. If they have a little difference of opinion let them act like true friends, doing justice each to the other and neither was not correct. The electric fire alarm he so late an hour that it was impossible to gramme for Friday evening has not been desired. informs us, is working finely.

CITY BRIEFS. Pussy willows.

Ice cold soda. Stone business improving. Orono Tribe of Red Men has suspended from a visit to her daughter's in Cincinone here, and they have set their ideal high. The historic Quincy house, or as it its meetings.

One more week of school and then two proposed headquarters. It is the intention weeks' vacation. purchase the house and surrounding Have you looked up in the right hand afternoon. land, some acre and a half, and it cannot corner of the third page?

be gain-said but when remodelled it would Auditor Hall has received a new antique be a charming place. Perhaps the only oak roll-top desk for his office in City Hall. In the chapel on Monday evening next. objection would be that it is not central The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet in Stone Temple Chapel at 6:30 P. M. from Fort Payne, Ala., where he has been the street. The first step in the new project was at a hereafter.

preliminary meeting held in the Durgin & Mark E. Hanson moves to-day to his new Merrill block Friday evening, March 7. It .00 was well attended and enthusiastic. It was house on Hancock street, near Merry completed, and several car loads of ice plete recovery. nished would cost about \$10,000, and it There will be a meeting of the Fragment

subscribe to stock to that amount. A afternoon at two o'clock. A party of thirty or more young people enjoyed a two hours' ride in Henry Crane's boat sleigh last Saturday afternoon, visiting purchased of Mr. B. N. A key of the results of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance on Wednesday of Mr. B. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance on Wednesday or Mr. D. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance of Mr. D. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance of Mr. D. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance of Mr. D. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance of Mr. D. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance of Mr. D. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance of Mr. D. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. All resonance of Mr. D. N. A key of the season with a grand concert, assisted by Mr. Manning. membership of at least 100 is desired, and it was thought an initiation fee of \$25 and A party of thirty or more young people

The following committee of ten were appointed to solicit members: Messrs, Wil- Milton and West Quincy. liam I. Dewson, Charles R. Sherman, John St. Patrick's day will be observed by F. Merrill, Joseph C. Morse, Louis E. Hibernians, who have arranged for a lec-Whicher, William H. Doble, Alonzo G. ture and entertainment in the Coliseum. Durgin, George L. Miller, Charles H. Very | Henry W. French will speak on Ireland.

nearly \$8000 have been subscribed, and the for school houses and public buildings. It pay good money in taxes. success of the enterprise seems assured.

Another meeting was called for last run by power. Supt. Porter of the Census bureau anrecently purchased of Mr. Adams the W. Mr. Leavil, Polyinger,

knowledged to be very keen and shrewd in Rather than have Co. K of Braintree

peresented the Company.

Dr. Faxon of the Quincy Water ComSavin Hill the prisoner, noticing that the There will be a prayer and conference

Forsythe estate within a few feet of a the train was moving too fast for him to ton, March 7th, in Faxon hall, to women evening was a delightful innovation from brook feeding the reservoir of the Quincy Water Company, and Dr. Gilbert gave expect testimony to the effect that it would not be the track, and accordingly and some some sold and sold interested in the work of the W. C. T. Union, was excellent and should have report testimony to the effect that it would not be the track, and accordingly and sold in the steps on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor is the stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor is the stop a driver from abusing his horse on the south body. The pastor is the stop a driver from abusing his horse on the stop a driver from abusing his horse on the stop a driver from abusing his horse on the stop a driver from a dr

knoll.

The defense showed that Mr. Forsythe had owned the estate twenty-five years or more. Braintree selectmen had given him of the country for the man owner in sight.

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Stopped at the next station, Crescent Aveous in stead to receive woman's kener corps of this city is hearty co-operation of the church, and the officer started for the main decorations for the National Convention of the state twenty-five years or the scason was the sleigh-loads of young folks after an embrance of the pleasant evening will enjoyable ride through Milton and Quincy, at 4.00. Subject.—"The Judge at Hand."

will be by the Beacon Quartette. "Braintree desires to build an armory for its military company but hesitates for a At the Stone Temple, Sunday morning,

purposes, when a majority of the company by calling their attention to the dramatic Geo. Benedict to remain another year as performance of Miles Standish to be given pastor of the church. If he accepts it for their benefit the afternoon of the 24th. will make the sixth year of his pastorate We learn that Mrs. Thomas Kellev has in the place. Congregational church, Wollaston, of After some discussion at the town meet-sold a beautiful piece of land on Washing-

Miss Blanche Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. ing Monday, \$6000 was appropriated for an ton street, between her residence and the estate of the late Perez Chubbuck, to Dr. Joseph Gould Spear of Quincy. The Parish Meeting. At the annual parish the doctor intends building a pretty resi-Quincy, held on Thursday evening, Joseph Two base ball leagues are talked for the

teams to represent Quincy, Wollaston, Corner church. and other towns, and the other to be com- Missionary Society will form the evening George Miller's. Parish Committee,—E. E. Hall, Chas. posed of junior teams to represent the services, and Miss Norton of Boston will Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D., was not able make an address. A cordial invitation is to fill his engagement at the Methodist different villages of the city.

A petition of the Massachusetts State Trustees,-Joseph W. Robertson, Wil-Trustees,—Joseph W. Robertson, William Parker and William T. Curtis.

Collector,—William Parker, 2d.

Visiting committee,—Mrs. Emily A.

A petition of the Massachusets State Roads Improvement Association is being Society held a successful meeting. Subject,—"The Colored People of the South."

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Rev. Mr. Benedict is absent for a few been resumed on the new Willard School of the South." were Mr. Walter B. Holden of this city, Nye, Mrs. Joseph T. French, Mrs. Geo. Commisioner of Highways, as recommend-days in Orange, New Jersey, and on Sun-house. Some granite has been cut for the Alonzo Mendom of Dorchester, Mr. Wil- Hobby, Mrs. William T. Curtis and Mrs. ed by Governor Brackett, and his predeces day he will preach in the church over sills, and the bricks are daily expected. Auditors,-G. W. Prescott and Chas. B. the interest of better roads.

Francais, cut V neck, with a square train. She carried lillies of the valley, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms, base for several years. All the curhass been for several years. The maid of honor, Miss Florence G. rent expenses had been paid, and some on any delivered expenses had been paid, and any delivered expenses had been paid, and any delivered expenses had been pai to be contrary, but quite a little because a like position at the Washington street Abbie Nutting, and the booby prize went CELEBRATED IN A HALL. It is not of the fact that the mail is not properly Congregational church for the past three to Arthur Fitts.

their amusement Monday evening when Manet Street Railway. The young man was remembered by his friends, being made the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and is prepared to do paper hanging and the recipient of a gold and the recipient watch chain. The party did not break up until nearly one o'clock.

and is prepared to do paper hanging and whitewashing.

weymouth and Brockton were largely toxicating liquors—to discontinue their represented. Mr. and Mrs. Cleverly represented. The party one o'clock whitewashing.

assault, was fined \$5 and cost. Appealed cordially welcome.

Among the New Englanders receiving recovery, as she is advanced in years. James McDermott on complaint of Cath-March 24.

Louis Dillodon of Quincy and Nellie

George White of Granite street, who, while in the army received a sunstroke

Charlotte Collins
Daniel Higgins. Porgello of Boston, for adultery were held from the effects of which he is now thought "Just at present great interest exists in be result of the controversy between the great of the controversy between the great interest exists in the great exists in the great interest exists in the great interest exists in the great interest exists in the great exists. The great exists in the great exists. The great exists in the great will be of great benefit to him and his John Spear a tramp at Milton, was com-

family. Josiah S. Oliver of Holbrook, for illegal The event of the season is said to be the T. B. Thomas, on Monday, at 2 P. M. cool, prudent and just will be the action on both sides. Neither party desires a strike

Josiah S. Oliver of Holbrook, for illegal dramatic performance of the Season is said to be the dramatic performance of the Courtship of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Durgin entertained towns, complaints come to me that many Miles Standish, to be given in the chapel the club on Thursday evening, March 6th, apothecaries are rumsellers in disguise, and F. A. Reed for violation of Lord's Day, of Stone Temple the afternoon and even- and were pleasantly entertained. alike, the disastrous consequences. There plead guilty and paid a fine of \$5 and ing of March 24th. Some of the leading The club and other friends met with people of the city are to take part in it, Mrs. Rufus Foster on Monday last, from and should have an advance. The quarry- No school session Friday afternoon was and it will be set forth with scenery and 2 until 5, when a fine collation was served. sounded at 12.30, but as many of the chil- appropriate costumes. There will be or- Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Morse entertained containing alcohol, which is used as a

for themselves and families should be kindly and calmly considered by the contractors.

At the regular meeting of the local branch 904 of the Iron Hall, in this city, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday on the street, especially as they are to pay no attention to loud-mouthed agitators, who as a class, in all past troubles have

We are informed by Chief Engineer Ripley, that the report of snow on the Reynor Sweeter was fine but their configuration. Thursday evening on Wednesday evening. Thursday evening will give me the information, in order that the entertainment is in charge of Miss I may bring the transgressors before the cooly and calmly consider and debate the Ripley, that the report of snow on the Farmer Sweetser was fine, but short owing Abbie Pratt of North Weymouth, who has courts. Communications concerning such matter at issue with the sole purpose of wires prevented the school alarm last week, to some of the talent disappointing him at secured some excellent talent. The pro- matters will be regarded as confidential if fill their places. completed.

ATLANTIC. Frogs were heard peeping on Thursday.

The snow is gone, and the warm weather pleasant whist party last week at their resi-Mr. Alfred Thayer and wife gave a very dence on Atlantic street. Mrs. Elijah Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Charles S. French has returned carried home the first ladies' prize, while The Wollaston Co-operative Bank midnight and all seemed to enjoy it.

Blackbirds were seen in large numbers at John Carver captured the first prize for the meeting next Tuesday evening. Mt. Wollaston cemetery on Thursday gentlemen and Harry Reed was forced to The Wollaston Musical Corporation v accept the booby. The party broke up at hold a business meeting this evening. The annual parish meeting of the Evanfriends Wednesday evening.

gelical Congregational Society, will be held Fred Curtis is expected home today Newhall streets should be suspended across make his second appearance before a Wolengaged in painting for several months.

Rogers Bros.' new ice house is nearly The ladies of the Memorial Chapel are country. soon to give a complimentary supper to the The Congregational Society held its from New Hampshire are expected today. Shocking work is being made with the adults of Atlantic. Some will feel strange monthly sociable Thursday evening. The was proposed to form a corporation and Society held in the Chapel next Wednesday lawn near the public library building, by there without their aprons tied to them. the school children going to and from the The Musical Society in about three weeks present.

A pleasant drive for our new Road Com- with pneumonia, and through the kindness

Atlantic about April 1.

WEST QUINCY.

Thursday was the busiest day of the

ning freight. The O. T. Rogers Company

The Methodist Social postponed from

posterous for these people to plead igno-

rance of the effects of this soul-destroying

It is time that sneaking druggists and

my own experience has convinced me that these reports are founded on facts.

The Supreme Court & Arkansas h

rendered a decision that any compound

beverage, comes under the ban of intoxi-

cating liquors. It is important that a test

alled for tomorrow.

were many small lots.

annual dues of \$25 would be required. enjoyed a two hours' ride in Henry Crane's boat sleigh last Saturday afternoon, visiting purchased of Mr. B. N. Adams, the estate member with pleasure the one given last The si of the late Charles R. Mitchell, corner of spring. the Hancock and School streets. head man at Burkhardts, is seriously ill the street.

with pneumonia, and through the kindness sioner would be a trip to Houghs Neck. of Dr. Kendall, has been admitted to the bought the B. C. Barlow house on Beale Mud-simon pure mud- hub deep. Now Massachusetts General Hospital. F. A. Spear is the patentee of a new is the time for beach gravel and the steam At the meeting and during the week heater and ventilator, designed particularly roller. Houghs Neck and Germantown Atlantic, is a disgrace to the Old Colony

and rain has caused the grass to start.

nati. Ohio.

child. Invitations are out for the annual concert and ball, complimentary to the honor- Drew, has been very sick the past week ride, and it was midnight before they Mr. Thomas Forsythe of Braintree is catching rogues, and taking good care of moved to Quincy the town at a meeting ary members of Company K, Fifth Regi- with pneumonia. Much sympathy for the returned. A large minority thought that Monday appropriated \$6000 for an armory. ment, to take place at the Town hall, child is expressed among the people. the defendant, and he was represented be form all distributions of the Judge Humphrey on Thursday by He was taking him to Dedham, on the A motion to reconsider will be in order at Braintree, March 21st. H. L. Kincaide committee of arrangements. Atlantic depot.

QUINCY POINT.

Church Notes. The annual meeting of the Washington desired to make the occasion a social event, north slope of the railroad bridge. Mrs. Prudence H. Stokes of Paul Re- as well as to accomplish the necessary stopped at the next station, Crescent Avevere Woman's Relief Corps of this city is work of the evening. He received the One of the pleasantest occasions of the

the time in question about 200. At the request of the Company he had moved his pig pens further from the brook and meant pig pens further from the brook and meant have the runaway walk directly up to him.

On the church records are the names of contation, to which their hearty appeared sixty-three members, of these ten have removed to other places, and thirty-four removed to other places, and thirty-four engaged in dancing until midnight. Mr. to do what was right, but fault was found. He grabbed him, and the reader may rest ject will be "The Burden of the Daily were in attendance despite the inclement and Mrs. Wilder seem to have the happy weather.

faculty to make young people happy, as Endeavor of the Congregational Church letters from absentees, Scripture reading, season. will give an entertainment, consisting of prayer, hymn,-"Blest be the Tie that Lawyer Eldridge argued that the defendant was under no obligation to move his and the Sunday Herald aroused the friends of evening next. The musical programme lowing result: Deacon for three years,-Charles H

Clerk.—George H. Higgins. Treasurer,—George A. Sidelin

Middleboro. nuisance. That in cases like this individ-ual rights were subordinate to public health.

Judge Humphrev continued the case for there seemed to be a question in the minds of the selectmen as to the advisability of putting money into a building for military est in New England history and literature of the company of the winter at the West Quincy station in ship-

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.

perintendent,-Geo. A. Sidelinger. Assistant Superintendent.-Charles H Treasurer,—John Federhen, 3d. Librarian,—Chas. F. Wrisley.
Assistant Librarian,—Wm. F. Sidelinger.

On Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Strout of been run over, as it potted plants; the monogram SR appeared the following officers were chosen for the coming season, one to comprise strong North Cohasset, will fill the pulpit at the wheel. Holbrook, Randolph, Whitman, Rockland The quarterly meeting of the Home last week met Thursday evening at Mrs.

> extended to all. church, because of a cold last Sunday, On Friday of last week the Missionary Five members were received into the

not delivered, some of it because of requests of the Universalist church. She has held sport. The first prize was awarded Miss years, and during that time has been most | Martin Tighe, Patrick Lavin and Thomas be celebrated in public halls, but it must be The semi-monthly meeting of the City faithful. Her singing has been much en-McDonough left Thursday for Denver, Col. admitted that it was eminently proper that Council will be held Monday evening. It joyed by all. Most people realize that good E. H. Doble & Co., have put up an ice

riage of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cleverly To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot: upon his invitation about 75 assembled in G. A. R. hall to observe the seventeenth anniversary of his only son Allie F. Hall. The evening was devoted to dancing, the only intermission being for refreshments.

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The evening was devoted to dancing, the only intermission being for refreshments. announces that he has a large line of wall selves thoroughly. Among the guests, pensing this beverage—the worst of all in-

ceived many presents. Universalist Church Sunday at 10.30 A. Master Fred Newcomb, at the Neck, was M. subject,-"The Calls for Charity" (not severely bitten on the hand Monday, by compound. If the wives and daughters of a begging sermon.) Mr. Torsleff will give some animal which he supposed to be a these Jamaica ginger drunkards were not Drunks committed: Thomas B. Noble a ten minutes' talk on the revision of the strange cat, and with which he grappled so averse to having the facts made public, I formerly occupied by the Old Fellows, and at Quincy; Austin McLean at Braintree; New Testament in the Sunday School at in his hen house. After this he will be would quickly have the halter of the law given to sub-let. Edward F. Connell at Weymouth; Frank 12.45. "Question Meeting" in the even- shy of any strange animal, even if the about the necks of those who tear leaves ing, and every one present is asked to put hen's eggs do disappear mysteriously.

from the pass-books of their unfortunate Michella Venare of Weymouth for a question (religious) in the box. All Mrs. Eliza Hersey is ill, and her relatives customers to cover their rascality, and I and friends are somewhat doubtful of her would soon open the eyes of those vendors who take the witness stand and testify Mrs. Geo. Collins and daughter, Miss that they did not know that this pernicious James McDermott on complaint of Catherine McDermott for threat, continued to erine McDermott for threat, continued to Carnita et al. (Charlotte Collins, are the guests of Mrs. liquid was used as a beverage.

to be suffering. He has been a confirmed invalid for a long time, and this pension Gov. Brackett has appointed him Register Jamaica ginger to the inebriate and of Probate for Dukes county. various other forms of law-breaking, will The Nonpariel Club will meet with Mrs. shield them no longer. From all over the

pay no attention to loud-mouthed agitators, who as a class, in all past troubles have been the hottest to make difficulty and the first to desert like cowards after causing others great suffering perhaps for years.

The bon-bon party of the Woman's Relief Corps held Wednesday evening was the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward over the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course, about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course about in Boston last week. Mr. Edward demostric will be presided over the most successful in the course was confined to the house, having received the bottom of the pit of total weeking the most successful in the course was confined to the house, having received the bottom of the pit of total weeking the most successful in the course was confined to the house, having received the bottom of the pit of total weeking the most successful in the course was confined to the house, having received the bottom of the pit of total weeking the most successful in the course was confined to the house, having received the bottom of the pit of total weeking the pit of total weeking the pit of total weeking t be served as follows:—On Wednesday, oysters and beans; Thursday, beans and cold meats; Friday, old fashioned supper.

It is not a difficult problem to calculate the days.

It have Marked Down all my Ingrain, Woolen, Tapestry, and Brussels Carpets lower than Boston Prices in

announced for the 26th has been postponed church vestry on Wednesday, drew quite a evening. There will be good entertainto Thursday the 27th

On Wednesday of the hyperband and father indulges in drunken to make the hyperband and father indulg large crowd, who has usual appreciated the ments each evening. On Wednesday a the husband and father indulges in drunken House with dull times, bad debts, losses by acci- Two ghosts in female attire were seen on efforts made by the ladies for an evening's double quartette will be in attendance. sprees of a week at a time, and mortgages dents and a thousand other matters unknown to their workmen.

Washington street early Thursday evening.

Wash "Labor and capital are not enemies. they were from New York and Southbridge, have to say is, if all farmers have such a Mr. Henry Studley the banjo. The Beacon I sincerely hope that any person having They are and must be the most intimate and upon promising to leave the state they variety of the good things as were spread Quartette of Quincy and Mr. John Rose of knowledge of the sale of compounds conbefore the company, we should think West Quincy will present a full programme taining alcohol, to be used as a beverage, farmers' families would be victims of dys- on Wednesday evening. Thursday evening will give me the information, in order that

QUINCY, Mar. 14, 1890.

WOLLASTON.

Mrs. R. H. Wilde took the booby. Mr. nominate officers for the ensuing year at Tremont Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Boston Mrs. Swasey gave a whist party to a few has engaged the Wollaston Male Quartette for its anniversary, March 19.

The electric light corner of Billings and Mr. Schoomkaff, the Bulgarian, laston audience at the Baptist Church, Thursday, March 20. He is a student of the Newton Theological School, and will give an illustrated lecture on his native supply the music for the evening. The many friends of Mrs. Charles Saf- Thursday, March 20. He is a student of ford will be pleased to learn of her com- the Newton Theological School, and will

new pastor, Rev. Edward Robinson, was

The sidewalks are bad enough without Mr. John Wyman so long known as the having dump carts utilize them instead of

street, and expects to remove here about and continuing four afternoons and even The smoking car on the 8.05 train from May 1. There will be a meeting of the King's Daughters, The Gleaners, in the vestry of road and not fit for a gentleman to ride in. When patrons pay for first-class passage the Congregational church, on Monday wholesale dealer in plumber's supplies, who the ladies will sew for the poor. All are

Mr Joseph Robinson formerly of this city | cordially invited. Services at the M. E. church next Sur pneumonia. He leaves a widow and one day as usual. Last Saturday evening M. A. Boynton Little Mabel, the daughter of Mr. Cephas took a party of young people on a sleigh

hour too early. The Ladies' Circle of the Methodist Domestic Table! John H. Roderick has made applicaand Geo. A. Devlin of this city are on the tion for a carriage license to run from the Church will give an entertainment next Thursday evening.

> Col. Fowler and family will return to John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, It is the poor beast who suffers the most gave a spread to its members last Monday by the muddy streets. Often on Hancock night, of ice cream, cake, coffee, etc. Dr. street the residents are shocked at the Rice favored the company with several cruel treatment by the drivers. Wednesday songs, and Mr. C. A. Price gave a number

Royal Arcanum

fourth Monday in each month in K. of H.

SOUTH QUINCY. at 4.00. Subject,-"The Judge at Hand." Miss Lottie Mitchell left Tuesday for a fortnight's visit in Maine.

The annual meeting of the Presbyteria Society will be held March 28th. C. H. Spear has received his supp ice from New Hamphire. It required over Elder, fifty cars to bring it. Good news-business is picking up. Mr. Walter S. Glover sustained the loss

of his wife Friday, March 7. It was just two years ago they were married, and life looked unusually bright for them. Mrs. which Ice Cream and Cake Mr. Samuel Ames and Mrs. James Cash- Glover was the daughter of Mr. Jonas W. man report the loss of hens by dogs this Jewell, and she was in her 26th year. The Admission, 50 Cents. funeral occurred on Tuesday from the resi-Mrs. John A. Lincoln is visiting in dence of Mr. W. H. Glever, The Presbyterian church added 27 new

Charles Gragg is in Lake Village, N. H. | members at its recent communion, 21 being Another base ball meeting has been by confession of faith. Just 200 have been added in twenty-six months.

MILTON.

Mr. Robert Farquhar of the South Quincy are sending large quantities to Brockton, Baptist church, preached at the East Milton John Cashman is filling a large order from Nantasket, and the Granite Railway Company and Fallon & Sons are shipping to Hunt will preach next Sunday at 10.30, Bridgewater. On the day mentioned there subject,—"Future state of the Wicked." Rev. C. H. Spalding of the Baptist Publica-Daniel, the young son of C. F. Sugrue, tion society will commence next week, a while stealing a ride on a stone dray Thursday afternoon fell off, and but for the timely stopping of the horses, would have Fine Watches and French Clocks repaired

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days in Orange, New Jersey, and on the church over sor Governor Ames. The movement is in pastor, resigning to accept the presidency of Howard University.

days in Orange, New Jersey, and on the bricks are daily expected. Work will be pushed when settled weather comes.

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8544,252.67 Total. \$406,328.19 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, 150,000.00 | Surplus fund, 50,000.00 | Undivided profits, 17,648.39 | National Bank notes of 2,935.00 | Cashier's checks outstanding

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State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, Horace F. Spear, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that named Bank, do solemnly swear that the R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1890. GEORGE L. GILL,

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ALMANAC urday, March 15, 5.30 6.30 2.32 A.M. Sunday, Thursday, " 20, 10.45 11.15 sets Triday, " 21, 11.30 11.59 6.59

THE WATER QUESTION. Legislature to Refer Quincy's Petition to Next General Court.

president; Frank P. Goulding, Esq., of tection to which they are entitled. Worcester; Dr. W. L. Faxon and Supt. The committee on education has re-

lating to the subject which was passed by the Council of 1889, when a dialogue somethe Council of 1889, when thing as follows, ensued:

Souther's Periodical Store, get your supply?

Mayor Porter—I don't know. Mr. Chairman—I don't see then how we and do anything under the petition.

Norfolk County Probate Court.

of the very greatest consequence. Quincy, could give to the Democrats, New York with thirty-six votes, Indiana with fifteen, Consciously, and the very greatest consequence. Quincy, too, is noted for the patriotism of her cities th can do anything under the petition. Mayor Porter-I agree with you, sir.

WE, the Undersigned, hereby offer the above reward for the arrest and contained that he had put the Council in a ridiculous acted: light before the committee. But ex-Councilman Federhen, the president of last The Council of 1889 had appropriated \$800 to be spent by the Commissioner of Public Edward Works in investigating sources of supplies.
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The Council had gone out and the money apost the will of Albert F. Spear, late of Quincy; apostle of temperance, especially in Massatin our streets of the remnants of the Grand chusetts, who, like Saul of Tarsus, breathes are produced at the will of Albert F. Spear, late of Quincy; apostle of temperance, especially in Massatin our streets of the remnants of the Grand chusetts, who, like Saul of Tarsus, breathes baskets of fruit, and the prize orange was

> o be defective, and nothing now remained but to ask leave to withdraw. Ex-Councilman Shaw opposed, and tor of the estate of Mary B. Williams, favored reference to the next General late of Cohasset; bonds \$2000. Court. He reviewed the movement, sharply criticising the Mayor for the way he had acted; his vetoes and delays. It was with of Weymouth; bond \$2000. ome delicacy that he had asked Mayor him to be a past president of the Quincy mouth. necessary data would have been prepared Quincy; bond \$1500.

and presented today. Mr. Shaw then and the need of a new supply. He argued Randolph; bond \$1500. NELSON C. HERSEY, that the citizens might become disheartened Jonathan Baxter appointed administra-PRACTICAL MOVER of FURNITURE. Pianos, &c. Also general Jobbing.

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The hearing closed. Not Guilty-Blue Sunday.

made himself obnoxious to the proprietors of Wellesley.

te. Mr. G. F. Wilson remonstrated and ton. tc. Mr. G. F. Wilson remonstrated and ton.

| Most because the content of the con and used a little force on the outsider. It dard of Brookline. was a trivial affair but Cook carried it into

court, alleging assault. Mr. Wilson was defended by W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., and tree; value of personal property \$2029.25; cently to deliver an address before the mer-change of th Judge Humphrey was satisfied it was only real estate, \$3800. a technical assault and aggravated one at that, and discharged the defendant. Chapter two was the closing of Wilson's statement on Sunday. It has been the cushmarket on Sunday. It has be tom of this firm, the only one in the city, to keep open a few hours on the Lord's Randolph; personal estate \$4212.50. Chas, in his speech.

day. Mr. Cook sent the proprietors a A. Wales, William H. Balkham, Jr., and letter last Saturday, informing them that George Wilde, appraisers. if they opened Sunday he would prosecute ecent prosecution of a druggist for a simi- Charles Cahill, appraisers. 9 lar offence Messrs. Wilson concluded not First Church Parish Meeting.

Church held Monday evening was more Arnold appraisers. largely attended than usual. Mr. John Q.

A. Field was Moderator and Mr. W. W. Adams clerk. Reports were made and the following officers elected: Assessors,—Henry M. Faxon, Luther S. Anderson and L. H. H. Johnson. Treasurer and Collector,—George H.

The article concerning improvements to appraisers. the church grounds caused some discussion. and \$600 was finally appropriated. With- partition in the real estate of Edward H. test case of Featherstone vs. Cate." This tion or liberty will perish in the United

out any definite plans it was difficult to Adams of Milton. estimate just what was wanted, but efforts Thomas J. Lamb petitioned to be apwill be made to ascertain the cost of brick pointed guardian of Thomas Lamb of supremacy. walks, and some change may be made at Quiney. the adjourned meeting. An appropriation of \$500 was made for Kur-a-koff, only Asthma cure known. music, \$50 for the distribution of free Certain.

was made to Monday, March 31, when the tions of his many friends. appropriation will be completed, and the unfinished business transacted. It is announced that Mr. E. H. Barney, his entire estate of 200 acres at Pecowsic,

From the State House.

which they give their reasons.

Boston, March 12th, 1890. The expected bill to divide the town of Beverly and to incorporate the new town of Beverly Farms was reported in the senate on Thursday. It is about the same as last year's bill and provides that if the evening, to tender to our new postmaster.

A large gathering of citizens from all the wards of the city, and some prominent citizens from other places, assembled at the American House, Boston, on Wednesday evening to tender to our new postmaster.

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citizens of Beverly object to the line given by the bill. Senator Ely of Hampden by the bill. Senator Ely of Hampden by the bill. Senator Ely of Hampden applause:

| Charles Summer, who in a speech before the Republican State Convention in Worcester, applause: and Representative Flint of Chelmsford applause : dissent and make a minority report in Fellow Republicans:

good authority that this gas is no more dangerous to life than common illuminating gas, and it is steadily making its way to popular favor.

a renowned city like Quincy is an monor of marked distinction, fully to be appreciated by the fortunate recipient. All the citizens of Quincy, without regard to any merely political considerations, desire that the administration of the soil, but also for the would leave nothing undone to increase the protection of the government." Disclosures are sometimes made at the istration of their post office shall be such as There is one phase of the Southern quesommittee hearings of the legislature will reflect credit upon the postmaster, and tion, which the late Mr. Grady did not diswhich would not otherwise be likely to facilitate to the largest possible extent the cuss in his recent Boston speech. Please reach the public. It is not that the mat-delivery of the mails to our citizens. In- bear in mind that I make reference to Mr. deed, no man, neither now nor in the future, Grady with deep reverence for his character

It was reported that "leave to withdraw" would be asked of the Legislative Committee on Water Supplies on Quincy's mittee on Water Supplies on Quincy mittee on Water Supplies on Morse, our industrict on the S petition for a new water supply, inasmuch the country. A circular was presented office was first established in 1795, ninety- that the great East and West, whose civilizaas the requirements had not been fulfilled by the petitioners in obtaining a plan and the calls for two additional assessments, most marvellous changes have taken place tion is somewhat in advance of that in the South, that while they are striving to mainsubmitting it for approval to the State and the people named lived in about every in every field of human endeavor and latin the general trend of their institutions Board of Health. But another report that ex-Councilman Shaw, the chairman of occupations and professions. A single letter to Boston, ten cents to Springfield, thwarted, nor turned aside, by the fear and Ad last year of the Committee on Sewers and Drains, would make it "the effort of his life" to have the petition referred to the compare well in amount with those of the large well and fifteen cents to New York City. To intimidation in South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, and in other Southern States, you of the great changes which have taken you of the great changes which have taken aided by the most dangerous elements which large. We all love Oning. There will also control in south Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, and in other Southern States, you of the great changes which have taken you of the great changes which have taken and fifteen cents to New York City. To intimidation in South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, and in other Southern States, you of the great changes which have taken you of the great changes which have the perfect that the great changes which have the perfect the great changes which next General Court, served to call many of our legislators and prominent citizens to the State House Wednesday morning. They lose from 4 000 to 7 000 members to fixed by the fixed the state that there shall be a state to the state that the state of the order said that they lose from 4 000 to 7 000 members. the State House Wednesday morning. they lose from 4,000 to 7,000 members other becomes immortal in history. In more fair election and an honest count in these There were present His Honor, Mayor every year from lapses and that these than one way the beautiful city of Quincy is States. Let me show you the far-reaching Porter; President Fairbanks; Council- figures are common in all associations of of historic interest. The picturesque posi- consequences of the votes cast in the three

men Wilde, Ewell, Newcomb, Burke, this class. Here, then, is one explanation tion which Quincy occupies, skirting the States which I have mentioned. If the next Fallon, Graham and Duffield; ex-Presi- of how it is possible for these associations shore along the harbor of Boston, with an election shall be held under the present dent Federhen; ex-Councilman Shaw; to give cheap insurance. There is also an inviting coast, indented by convenient inlets, apportionment, there will be four hundred Representative Quincy; ex-Representative indication of the great dangers they are with magnificent hills and pleasant valleys, and fourteen votes as I have figured it, in Merrill; Assessors Curtis and Perkins, Arthur Newcomb, W. B. White and H. N. Holbrook. The Quincy Water Company was represented by Dr. J. A. Gordon, the president: Frank P. Goulding, Esq., of the low with the legal advantages and proper legal advantages conspicuous services, all the better to under- States, omitting the States of South Carolina, stand how almost entirely the welfare and Louisiana, and Mississippi, with their twenty-

of St. James must always be considered as not to mention the white Republicans, they

The regular monthly session of Probate oments no one spoke. The Mayor smiled when the following business was trans- The battle fields of the Revolution and of quired number for an election. You will what might be called the grasshopped to the respective for the following business was trans-Oren F. Bates appointed executor of the were in Quincy.

> utation, and the "Quincy system" of schools | which I have mentioned. is as well known as the "Swedish system" of But I will bring these remarks to a close. gymnastics. Then, we furnish the chief Next summer will witness the appearance nate enough to see the performance. Edward A. Spear appointed executor of Philander Bates appointed administra-

I will not weary you with any further lauda- kind of the stability and integrity of the solicitude for the warmth of the party, by tion of Quincy. I have said sufficient to American Union. the following the first th have assembled, that he well knows the importance of the locality wherein he has to preside as the most conspicuous "public disaster to the American Republic. Lord the keligh and freezing those in front of the sleigh and freezing those in the rear, and then reversing the operation. He kept warm.

The party arrived in Wollaston at one Charles H. Bodge appointed administra- functionary."

Mercy T. Gustin appointed administra

Accounts Presented.

First account of Francis H. Stevens,

Inventories Presented

Estate of Jonathan W. Wales of Brain-

Estate of Ellen Collins, of Quincy;

E-tate of Charles Haggerty of Quincy;

Estate of John M. Scott of Braintree;

Estate of Daniel Connor of Weymouth;

Carey and John Kilmartin appraisers.

personal, \$478.20; real estate, \$1600.

personal \$50; real estate \$3750.

will of Lot Bates of Cohasset.

Porter to present the petition, knowing tor of estate of Ellis Bodge, late of Wey- In our beautiful city we desire that the friend thanking him for sending him the great principles of the Republican party, in works of Thomas Jefferson, although he the last thing heard was from Mike, who Water Company and at present a large Jonathan Baxter appointed administra-which we believe, shall have perfect sway. said he did not believe in him. Macaulay's said: "Rebecca, you put yure feet thru stockholder. But for his opposition the tor of the estate of Carrie S. Baxter of Massachusetts has long been, with trifling American friend wrote back asking the the bottom of the slay. exception, a staunch Republican State from reason why he didn't like Jefferson; and Hiram Snow appointed administrator of the time of Abraham Lincoln's administra- then the great English historian opened his and presented today. Mr. Shaw then spoke of the quality of water furnished,

look to Massachusetts for support by her I do not like Mr. Jefferson, said Macaulay, State officers and by her delegation in Confor the reason that he taught a doctrine Building begins Monday night, March 17, that the citizens might become disheartened if given leave to withdraw, and therefore favored reference to the next General of Quincy; bond \$1500.

State omcers and by her delegation in Con- for the reason that he taught a doctrine gress; and it is as important that in the future the Republican party should be just liberty, or to civilization, or both. Jeffer- and two matinee performances. Nothing Darius Smith appointed administrator as strong throughout the length and breadth son taught the doctrine that all men are so positively grand in opera has ever been

but considered the water very good in Stetson, administrator of estate of John public, as well as to do an act of justice, and Western country will be as densely populated as New England is at the present time;

An early application should be made since First and final account of Morgan B. Abraham Lincoln in order to save the Re- tled as old England, - when your unlimited single performances can now be purchased Howard of Cohasset.

First and final account of DeWitt C.

Bates and Lot W. Bates, executors of the will of Lot Bates of Cohasset.

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Bates and Lot W. Bates, executors of the guarantee to the colored people their liberty and full privileges as American citizens. These amendments the loyalty and patriot- strain, and test of your institutions. It will On Thursday of last week R. J. Cook water the proprietors of Wellaslav efforts to give the colored people their civil when your crops will fail, when your manuof G. F. Wilson & Co.'s market, telling cus- Account of Lacy H. Snell, executor of liberty and political rights the Republican facturers will be in distress, when great num- had to pay \$300 to out-of-town practitioncomers they could buy cheaper eleswhere, the will of Sally Southworth of Stough- party has been met by the almost unani- bers of your poor laborers will fail to get ers last year for taking care of its sick are of uniform flavor, and our immense sale

asue. Mr. Walter Wilson stepped in administratrix of the will of Samuel God-Ohio went so far as to withdraw their same then will come your day of fate; for men tion to the amendments when these states will rise up among your peeple, and will were controlled by Democratic Legislatures. teach the doctrine that there is no justice in cently to deliver an address before the mer- while his neighbor may not have a meal; will not bear the slightest investigation. able to ride in his own carriage, while and milk and paid each customer a cent to Estate of Lubica R. Binney, of Wey- Indeed, I am tempted to indorse Mr. Joseph other goes to bed supperless, and hears his take it. mouth; personal, \$345.54; real estate, Cook, who said the other day in Tremont children cry for enough bread to sustain life, Estate of Charles H. Howard, Jr., of call your attention to one or two paragraphs respect for property, and for law and order; night, the safe blown open and thirty "We wrested," said Mr. Grady, "our State spring forth and lead the worst elements and

government from negro supremacy when the Federal drum beat rolled closer to the ballot gency, said Macaulay, who will triumph? Call upon them to rise. In such a contingency of the eighteen deaths in Mattapoisett gency, said Macaulay, who will triumph? Estate of Ellen Collins, of Quincy; boxes and Federal bayonets hedged it deeper about than will ever again be permitted in privation, will control the government. this free government. But, sir, though the There will be spoilation, violence to law and five years and seven months. The youngest Estate of Benjamin F. Pratt of Wey- cannon of this Republic thunder in every order, and to the public security. You will person who died there was aged thirty to open, and some perhaps went without a mouth; personal \$1200. John W. Bates, voting district of the South, we still should have your Birminghams and your Manches-Fred N. Bicknell and Edwin E. Merchant, find in the mercy of God the peaceful means ters, and I expect with it to see your great many babies. appraisers.

Estate of Thomas Hill of Braintree; and the courage of preventing its reestable country go down in one of two awful ways; either some Cæsar, or Napoleon, will arise The annual parish meeting of the First H. Arnold, Franklin Bates and J. Marcus Let me summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, destroy liberty; or both liberty and civilization will known to many Quincy people, was destroy liberty; or both liberty and civilization will known to many Quincy people, was destroy liberty; or both liberty and civilization will known to many Quincy people, was destroy liberty; or both liberty and civilization will known to many Quincy people, was destroy liberty; or both liberty and civilization will known to many Quincy people, was destroy liberty; or both liberty and civilization will known to many Quincy people, was destroy liberty; or both liberty and civilization will known to many Quincy people, was destroy liberty; or both liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty are summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton, liberty and civilization will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayton will be a summon the Hon. Powell Clayt ex-Senator of Arkansas, to answer. "Of the tion will go down together; and as the Huns Sellon of Dorchester. They will be

Estate of Charles Haggerty of Quincy; personal \$80. Joseph H. Vogel, Patrick Carov and John Kilmartin appraisers, ballot boxes have been stuffed, stolen, blown ence, that your Huns and Vandals will not up with powder, and constructed with an in- come from without your national limits, but We have received this week from genious device whereby the judge who puts | will be the product of your own civilization. | the Hinds Ketcham Company of Brooklyn the ballot into the box by inclining it one This, my friends, is the indictment that New York, an unique calendar of pretty way can cause it to enter, while by inclining Lord Macaulay lays on the Republic, and in design and rich of coloring. Mr. W. R. it in the opposite direction he can cause it to his criticism of John Stuart Mills' ideas of Polson one of Quincy's rising young men Managers of Adams Fund,—Henry H. Estate of Edwin R. Shaw, late of Weylohnson, Edward H. Dewson and Charles of mouth; real estate \$1200. Clinton Nash, were manufactured upon the order of and the twentieth century. I don't agree with several years. Nathaniel R. Ellis and Ezekiel W. Morton, delivered to the sheriff of a single county, as Lord Macaulay. He lived in a different appears by the unimpeached testimony of land and under different circumstances from Charles Henry Adams petitioned for a the maker of the boxes in the election con- what we do, and I don't believe that civilization is one of the ways the state governments of the South were "wrested" from negro close at hand, when all honest men, irre-Mr. Albert J. and Mrs. Phebe G. Shackley. is one of the ways the state governments States; but I do believe that the time is Just one more reference to Mr. Grady's to see that justice is meted out to the hum- and Mrs. E. G. Thayer.

address. At some future time I hope to re- blest citizen upon this continent, and that view the entire speech, but, that would be the sacrifice which has been made for the wholly out of place now. The eloquent independence and the perpetuity of the orator asks, "When will the blacks cast a American Republic, shall not have been copies of the "Proceedings at the 250th —One of the selectmen of Mattapoisett, free ballot?" and proceeds to give us the made in vain, but that we shall continue to copies of the "Proceedings at the 200th Anniversary," and the officers were voted Anniversary," and the officers were voted Mr. Wilson Barlow recently celebrated his answer himself in this wise: "When ignobe through long ages to come the abode of L. A. Wyllie, both of Quincy. the usual compensation. An adjournment 92d birthday and received the congratulaof the intelligent; when the laborer any- make the glory of a free Commonwealth where casts a vote unhindered by his boss; and with that as our chief purpose, Repub-Try Brussels soap and be convinced that when the votes of the poor anywhere are not licans of Quincy, and of Norfolk County, there is at least one pure soap in the market. influenced by the power of the rich; when the strong and the steadfast everywhere do that we shall contribute to the maintainance Mr. William H. and Mrs. Mary J. Rhines, The measies has become almost an option of the suffrage of the weak and option of the rich inheritance which has been begindered in Weymouth. Some very severe shiftless, then, and not till then, will the spidemic in Weymouth. Some very severe ballot of the negro be free."

At the conclusion of Mr. Williamson's Rouleau, aged 2 years, 7 months and 9 the millionaire skate manufacturer of Springfield, Mass., will present to that city epidemic in Weymouth. Some very severe shiftless, then, and not till then, will the queathed to us at such a cost.

Springfield, Mass., will present to that city his entire estate of 200 acres at Pecowsic, together with his residence, one of the finest in Springfield, to be added to Forest Park,

Cases are reported and scores of children have been taken out of school.

Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest finest in Springfield, to be added to Forest Park,

Cases are reported and scores of children have been taken out of school.

Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest such a doctrine as this receive applause in prices, Williams, West Quincy Jeweller. In Massachusetts? Is this a statement of to be present, were read:

At the conclusion of Mr. Williamson's speech, letters of regret from the following distinguished gentlemen, who were unable to be present, were read:

Waltham and Afr. Emma and agricultary aged 2 years, 7 months and 9 days.

In South Quincy, March 7th, Mrs. Emma L., wife of Mr. Walter S. Glover, aged 25 years and 4 months.

Banquet to Postmaster Adams. Southern justice, Southern statesmanship, Southern forecast of what is sure to be accorded by Mitchell and others. complished in this country? Again I say, Mr. Williamson then read the following

with Joseph Cook, that this is very near toastas last year's bill and provides that if the parties cannot agree upon the division of the town debt and property, then the difficulty shall be settled by a commission, and the same commission is to have the settlement of the division line, if twenty citizens of Beverly object to the line given which was received with numerous which was received with numerous as a said that, "God has made of one blood all evening, to tender to our new postmaster, whereas the nation of men, for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined paplause:

Mass., September 14th, 1865, said, "It is vain to say that this is a country of the delightful duty of giving you the most

Mass., September 14th, 1865, said, "It is vain to say that this is a country of the which has honored him by the appo

Water gas seems to have gained prestige decidedly since it made its first appearance at the state house. More cities are using it. The stock objections to it are becoming fewer. It is now asserted on becoming fewer. It is now asserted on a renowned city like Quincy is an honor of irresistible principle. But it is little short his behalf and assuring them that his the postal facilities of Quincy, and give mails.

Other toasts were read and were re sponded to by Mayor Porter, Joseph Bouany occasion for publicity were it not that legislation is wanted. Now at the hearing of the insurance committee on Tues-

> Real Estate Sales in Quincy. Joseph F. Goodhue to Michael O'Hara,

Adams Real Estate Trust to Quincy Co operative Granite Works, \$1. Mrs. Sarah J. F. Carr to Mary Frederick.

Wollaston Land Co. to C. P. Hutchins Thomas F. Drake to J. E. Drake, \$500. Jerry Duggan to Mary Duggan, \$1.

Charles H. Bacall estate to C. H. Bacall

Charles R. Cutter by mortgagee to T. H Pearse, \$7,000. Nathaniel F. Safford to Daniel D MacDonald, \$300.

> For the Patriot. A Sleigh Party.

A lively party started from the Wolla Hall.

When the hearing was called, Mayor

When the hearing was ca thirty-nine electoral votes, including Mon- Mike in the box, and after stopping on Porter handed the Committee the order reprivate schools in the state. This measure Quincy has given to the nation two of its tana, which is as likely to be Repulican as Greenleaf street for Mr. and Mrs. Frank

pose that it was obnoxious to the school the State Constitution. She has furnished necticut with six, and Indiana with fifteen, While waiting for supper, Mrs. Brigham Mr. Chairman—I suppose Mayor Porter authorities of the state, because it would statesmen who have been eminent in diplo—making fifty-seven in all. If the Republiant Mrs. Armstrong rendered the double Ladida, Potassium, acknowledged by the ou are aware that certain preliminary steps have carried with it an implied recognition macy; and in estimating the highly important forces in positive down the Pekellien Condition and Mrs. Armstrong rendered the dodole sailors' hornpipe in the parlor, the lack of sailors' hornpipe in the parlor, the lack of are aware that certain preminary steps have carried with it an implied recognition are necessary. Where do you propose to get your supply?

And the control of parochial schools on the part of the services of Minister Adams at the court the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of most eminent authority as the best costume being the only drawback to perfect on,—and which led one member of the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St. James must always be considered as the services of Minister Adams at the court of St.

zens. The State and the National govern- necticut with six, Minnesota with seven, that they had better repeat it at the exhi-Mayor Porter—I agree with you, sir.

The regular monthly session of Probate ments have never called upon the people of our city without prompt and loyal response.

The Mayor willed the first three, and then the our city without prompt and loyal response.

Democrats would lack two votes of the rethe late "unpleasantness" have been conselsee by this statement the momentous conlance, and which would have been admircrated by the blood of men whose homes sequences involved in the farce called an ably done if he could have held out, bu election, which is annually paraded before the heat of the room and the length of the year's body, asked to make an explanation. Will of Oren Bates of Milton; bond our schools have more than a national repthe public eye in the three Southern States music was too much for him and he retired with the plaudits of those who were fortu-

John Craig appointed executor of the out "threatenings and slaughter," not only so many bloody fields saved Republican baskets of fruit, and the prize orange was first Council to appear foolish; it knew what it was about. The Mayor had hurried will of John Craig, late of Milton; bond on the licensed venders of the "ardent," but on the druggists, even to the expulsion of presence will be a reminder of the great of the party on the druggists, even to the expulsion of presence will be a reminder of the great of the party of the party which was con-Jamaica ginger from within the city limits. These are Fax-on which you may rely. But throw, and of the inestimable value to man-siderably enlivened by Mr. Foster in his

his insisting on piling all the robes into the

The party arrived in Wollaston at one Macaulay wrote a letter to an American minute of twelve, and as they separated

The season of grand opera at Mechanic created equal and entitled to a voice in the announced in Boston and it will be the Some of the more pressing questions which control of the Government. The defect in regret of a life time not to attend. Mme. to the next General Court because of the failure of the petitioners to give proper of the estate of Charlotte E. Newcomb, ferred to by the able speakers whom I shall places the rich and the poor upon equal Tuesday, "Semiramide," Thursday mati-State Board of Health.

The Committee was inclined to refer the petitioners

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The Committee was inclined to refer the petition, but ruled that the petitioners

State Board of Health.

William B. Lougee appointed guardian petition, but ruled that the petitioners

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State Board of Health.

William B. Lougee appointed guardian pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and ignorant should pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and ignorant should pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and ignorant should pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and ignorant should pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and ignorant should pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and ignorant should pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and ignorant should pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and ignorant should pressing powerfully to the front just at this by on an equal footing, and that all men time for discussion and extinct the wise and gives the wicked and the virtuous equal political powers. It is a possible to the virtuous equal political powers.

Thus a point of the virtuous equal political powers. It is a point of the virtuous equal political powers. It is a point of the virtuous equal political powers. It is a point of the virtuous equal political powers. It is a point of the notice and to obtain the approval of the under the will of Charlotte L. Nightingale, have the honor and pleasure to introduce to political terms, and gives the wicked and nee, "Martha," and Saturday night, time, for discussion and settlement; and without regard to wealth, morality, and ingiven leave to withdraw. That is to have a new petition, and go through the usual form.

William B. Lougee appointed guardian of Anna M. Lougee of Weymouth; bond form.

William B. Lougee appointed guardian ing out of the relation of citizenship of the colored people in the South. The colored people in the same as it with the point of the relation of citizenship of the government. Macaulay said he believed people in the South. The colored people in the same as it will be people in the same a to our shores; but they were stolen from country to ruin, and he gave his reasons with Mme. Albani. Friday evening ther IF YOU ARE WEARY

> VICINITY NEWS. -Hanover has no resident physician and

to locate there? people can tell the difference between po -Middleboro must be a cheap place for and good. folks to live. One grocery is giving away TRY OUR IMPERIAL The late Mr. Grady, who came to Boston re- permitting one man to be worth a million, griddlecakes and another sets up free mincepie, while milk dealers have been

> -The Old Colony Railroad station : South Weymouth, was broken into Tuesday Prices. but on the other hand a demagogue will dollars in silver stolen. -Of the eighteen deaths in Mattapoisett

> > -Mr. Charles J. Upham of Dorchester

A N Experienced Nurse in all kinds of sickness, can be procured by addressing MRS. M. S. PRAY, Post Office, Quincy many counties in Arkansas," said ex-Senator | and Vandals ravaged Rome in the fifth cen- | home at No. 118 Columbia street.

spective of party politics, will work together In Wollaston, March 12th, a son to Mr. Marriages.

In Quincy, March 8th, by Rev. Eben

Deaths.

SCROFULA

unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness of R U Looking For Me? deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

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The Quincy Patriot.

The following speech was delivered Feb. 21st, by Congressman Morse, in the

National House of Representatives: If We had the Time. Mr. Speaker, there is a fable of mythology

With my better self that stands no show In my daily life that rushes so; It might be then I would see my soul Was stumbling still toward the shining goal I might be nerved by the thought subli-If I had the time.

If I had the time to let my heart Sneak out and take in my life a part To look about and to stretch a hand To comrade quartered in no-luck land; Ah, God! if I might but just sit still And hear the note of the whippoorwill, I think that my wish with God's

rhyme—

If I had the time!

If I had the time to learn from you How much for comfort my word could do And I told you then of my sudden will To kiss your feet when I did you ill-If the tears aback of the brayado Could force their way and let you know-Brothers, the souls of us all would chime-If we had the time!

Household Receipts.

HERMITS. One cup of butter, one and ne-half cups of sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful of all kinds of spice, half a teaspoonful of soda, one cup of raisins, United States. stoned, and enough flour to make them stiff enough to roll.

add dayoring and flour into which the baking powder has been well mixed. Stir and custard. This is excellent, inexpensive and not rich.

Boston Theatres.

Hollis Street. Patrons have had an opportunity this Mackaye. This is Mr. Robsons first ap-

comedian Robson has no equal. The citizens. scenery used was painted expressly for The country needs education. The fitting corsets made of Italian cloth fast

kicked their way into popular favor, re- But first and foremost. Before we buy braid, the two often combined and gener Florence St. John, E. J. Lonnen, and Charles Danby certainly received their shares. The local hits are many and good

cakes of any other kind of soap are not as Dur good as one of Brussels.

concerned. Improvements in lamps have brought about a great increase in consumption, and many uses have been found for oil which were not known ten years ago. Oil lands were never held higher than now, and the amount that has not been worked and the amount that has not been worked to generations yet unborn that we are not to generations.

We are told that yet of the New World.

We are told that several of these bills involve no expense to the Government. The same claim was made with reference with reference with the properties of a place. No energy, the same that we are not to generations yet unborn that we are not to generations. and the amount that has not been worked is comparatively small. We have in the past shipped enormous quantities of oil to foreign countries. It is not at all impossible that within twenty years we may be come very large importers of oil from Russia, unless something turns up to take the place of kerosene, as it took the place of whale oil.

The same claim was made with reference to the great exposition held at New Orleans, with the hope of doing a flourishing business with the slumberers there, as to go into a place where taxes are low. The indomental having once given its sanction to this measure, wherever held, will be bound to thand behind it, make any appropriations, or meet any deficiencies necessary to its success.

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ished in England as a border flower, was introduced into Ceylor by an English lady, where it spread so rapidly, running wild in the island, that it now costs more than \$1,250,000 annually to keep it down in the coffee plantations.

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Brussels, by all means.

Anecdotes.

sat in church, "there is Mrs. Goldberg itting in a draught." will cash that draft later on."

Sick man-"Yes; but keep that quiet nation.

Reduced to \$0.90 being?" A tramp halted at the house of a lady in the suburbs of a Texas city, and said to the lady of the house.

of Congress. What is to hinder, under that section of the bill, and after the Government has embarked in this enterprise, the commissioners from coming to Congress.

he astonished female.

Mamma—"Well, Nellie, what did you

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and ponder the matter well. I submit that there is no demand among the people that I have the honor to represent upon this floor for a world's fair. My constituents the astonished female. Nellie—"That I must sell three tickets for the concert next week, give 20 cents to buy a present for the superintendent, and—

land I have received as high as ninety letters in a single day since the convening of this Congress varieties. that Noah built the ark."

Do Not be Deceived.

Do not think because the price of Van Wert's Balsam for the lungs has been reduced from \$1.00 to 50c. per bottle that the proprietors have lowered the high standard of their remedy, for such is not the case. The formula form which the Balsam is prepared has not been varied a hair, but the price has been reduced so that the benefits of this excellent remedy may be brought with. price has been reduced so that the benefits of this excellent remedy may be brought withis in the reach of every one. The Balsam is sold by F. A. Read, corner Hancock and Quincy, Mass. School streets. Trial size free.

House at Albany on a dray. Gov. Hill brothers, whose names are as follows: Jack will do well to stand from under such a hefty document. He might get crushed.

A Kansas City family consists of six will do well to stand from under such a hefty document. He might get crushed.

[From Congressional Record.] The Proposed World's Fair.

Temperance. Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. Is it Right?

"Is it right to build churches to save that Ulysses once made war upon the Trojans. In the night he was interviewed to destroy them! men and at the same time license shops y the gods, who warned him of a certain

"Is it right to license a man to sell that by the gods, who warned him of a certain dangerous island he was to pass where the song of sweet sirens would aliure him and his sailors ashore. Having listened it to the song of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington, who would woo the world's fair, I propose to break the charm and take business view of the situation.

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I will begin the few words I have to say "Is it right to teach your boy not to upon the pending measure, by saying that I appreciate the great compliment which the Speaker of the House paid to the State of Massachusetts, which I have the honor to represent in part, by selecting the and then vote to license a place where he may be taught to drink?

"Is it right to teach your boy not to drink?"

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"Is it right to teach your boy not to nonor to represent in part, by screening the chairman of the important committee from that State. I think the member from the Ninth district [Mr. Candler] has demonstrated the wisdom of your choice. I think if the fair is to be held anywhere it think if the fair is to be held anywhere it place where he may be inflamed?

should be held in Washington, the capital of the nation. [Applause.] Having said this much, I have now to say that I am not prin your neighbor's how? so happy as to agree with my colleague as to the wisdom of this measure at this moment, and while I might be willing to vote for a world's fair latter in the session I am not at this stage of the session, nor until more important matters are disposed of; and I ask a moment in which to give

New York Fashions.

New Materials

First, our Democratic brethren on th First, our Democratic brethren on the other side have predicted in advance that the first acts of the majority of this House under the new rules would be to wipe out the surplus and empty the Treasury of the United States. One of these bills, the one likely to pass, yards of plain material to form the dress.

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Doughnurs. Two eggs, one cup of boundary of the country would get back a part of this sum from foreign visitions. Two eggs, one cup of the country would get back a part of this sum from foreign visitions or sand exhibits; but I think it is safe to or sand exhibits; but I think it is safe to the exclusion of extremely pretty patterns or sand exhibits; but I think it is safe to be a contract of the country would get back a part of this sum from foreign visitions. sugar, one cup of milk, six teaspoonfuls of melted butter, one even teaspoonful of soda, two even teaspoonfuls of tartar, four cups of flour; measure the soda carefully, as too much will make the

spoonful of baking powder. Beat sugar and yolks of eggs together, add cold water, and whites beaten to a stiff froth, lastly which it is decreed that no Union soldier materials show when made up, a finish of or his dependent relatives shall die in the fancy weave around the bottom as former-

ly. Corsages are adorned in many ways ing powder has been well mixed. Stir and beat till smooth. Bake in two tins in a hot oven, split when hot and spread with hot oven, split when hot and spread with hot oven. damned in Andersonville and other prison portance of a shapely corset, and in anpens of the South. swer to inquiry, it can be said that the And I submit that this vast sum can be Thomson Glove fitting corset with elegant and I submit that this vast sum can be used in other directions. This great and expanding country is calling for, and is entitled to, a large appropriation for the improvement of its rivers and harbors. We short, is very popular among dressmakers

are suffering for public buildings in the here because at once stylish and comfort able. Wealthy ladies wear handsome week of seeing Stuart Robson in his new play "An Arrant Knave," written by Steele Mackave. This is Mr. Robsons first applicable the country, or remit so much of the tax just as well, come in coutil or jean at Mackaye. This is Mr. Robsons first appearance in Boston, since he and Mr. Crane dissolved partnership, and as a of that bears oppressively upon every laborer or mechanic and the humblest of our conductors of these celebrated goods have also last year introduced Glove

seenery used was painted expressly for him. Next week he will appear in "The henrietta."

Museum.

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**All the Comforts of Home" seems to suit the people, the Museum being filled at every performance. The piece is of the lively, bustling sort, humorous and well acted. It will run for some weeks yet.

Tremont.

**Monday evening commences the third week of the London Gaiety Company at the Tremont, and still "Faust up to Date" continues to draw more than full houses. The charming dancers have certainly kicked their way into popular favor, receiving a large varie of the union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing worse. All history confirms the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that of the Union are appalling and growing the fact that

shares. The local hits are many and good and the scenery fine.

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During the last decade and a half we have been having in this country a series of grand centennial celebrations, beginning at Concord in 1875, at Philadelphia in 1876.

Again we celebrated the adoution of the favorite combination in 1876.

prepare to pay more for kerosene oil in the future than they have in the past, unless very considerable additions to our oil territory are discovered, and this does not seem tory are discovered, and this does not seem to the past of the United States at New York in 1889.

Concord in 1875, at Philadelphia in 1876. Again we celebrated the adoption of the favorite combination in millinery and indeed throughout the world of dress, since nothing serves so well as a relief to of the United States at New York in 1889. tory are discovered, and this does not seem probable. The consumption has increased tremendously. The production has not. What was once an enormous surplus has not been reduced to very small proportions, and within a short time we shall be on a "hand to mouth" basis, so far as oil is "hand to mouth" basis, so far as oil is to generations yet unborn that we are not broken to the United States at New York in 1882.

I submit that the country has had a surfect of celebrations for the present. The great event of the discovery of America might probably be celebrated by creeting in the capital of the nation a monument or a statue in granite or bronze to Columbus, for a comparatively small sum, and by which we could tell to the present as because it indicates life, while low taxes because it indicates life, while low taxes are heard that A place where taxes are

Once more I submit, before spending the in improving the city and honestly ac amount eventually involved in any of these measures, will it not be well to have a navy counted for, yields as good return and

away and despoted his city.

Among the things that the Queen of Sheba told Solomon, when she saw the glory and splendor of his kingdom, was, "the half was never told." The modern Queen of Sheba who visits this country and the proposed world's fair, unless a country and the proposed world's fair and the proposed world's fair and the country and the proposed world's and the proposed world's fair, unless a great change is made between now and articles are: "The Etiquette of Dining articles are: "The

then, will go home and report to the general of her army that of the weak and House," "Mistress and Maid," "Quake defenseless condition of the Weak and House," "Mistress and Maid," "Quake lefenseless condition of the United States
'the half was never told.'

Housekeeping,' "Family Sawing,' "Cool
Book Lee "" "Mastress and Maid, "Clarke "The half was never told."
Would it not be a humiliating spectacle to exhibit to these foreign visitors that, with our present navy and coast defenses, a third-class European man-of-war could enter any of our harbors on the Atlantic or Pacific and, demand and collect any ransom they chose?

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Lawyer (drawing will)—"Your estate is nuch smaller, sir, than is generally supposed."

Sick man—"Yes; but keen that quiet residue to the standing disgrace and humiliation to this great and powerful residue. The standing disgrace and humiliation to this great and powerful residue. Sick man—"Yes; but keen that quiet residue.

sick man—" Yes; but keep that quiet till after the funeral. I want a good show of grief-stricken mourners."

An old bachelor, looking at a little baby, and expected to admire it.

"Well, Mr. Blinkins," said the proud young mother, expectantly, "is it not very lovely?"

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CHARLES HAGGERI,
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All persons having demands upon the estat
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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN.

Though the morning may be dreary,
And the day be long and weary,
Though the clouds may darkly lower
And the tempest fiercely frown,
We shall quite forget the shadows
That have lingered in the meadows,
If there be a golden hour
When the sun goes down

When the sun goes down. What though fate our hope opposes, What though thorns shut out the roses, And the cross be borne in sorros That we carry to the crown. By and by we'll cease to wander And we'll rest forever yonder If there dawns a bright to-morrow

When life's sun goes down.
—Chicago Herald.

ROSINE'S ROMANCE.

irew the dress from the great cedar couragement, "and-the young lady of runk, unpinned the old damask tableoth which enveloped it, and spread out its shining folds for the admiration of her piece, Rosine, that young lady clasped ber pretty hands and quoted Keats:

Then interrogatively: "Wilde? Was your father's name Clayton Wilde?"

Rosine assented. 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever!'

Magnolia Kingsley?"

Miss Magnolia nodded and smiled. She was small and round and brown as a maiden lady of a decidedly certain age Madeline Kingsley."

Annuy your monther's mander mand was many our monther and was magnolia Kingsley." could be. But her heart, which had been

"You had a lover then, auntie?" asked Aunt Magnolia."

"Yes, pet. This was one of the dresses tes, pet. This was one of the deserved at the second at th

You shall go as a lady of long ago."

"Not so very long ago," protested Rosine, with a laugh. "But really, auntie, I don't like to take it. It is too lovely!"

"Nor for a raiment of war! Remember, you are going to conguer the dra."

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These goods cannot be matched for strength and delicate flavor. for your fancy dress ball," hurried on "How in the world Miss Magnolia. "A trifle short, of she counter questioned.

ber, you are going to conquer the dra-gon!" fense by a remark she chanced to con-sider rude, "it is because she was true to

taken the place of his dead father to him. So he decided that Rosine should "Go on, lad!" he had said to Cyril.

"He is coming to visit an old friend of ness beyond. You know the Chartreau family. Of course you have heard they are going to give a fancy dress ball next month in honor of the coming out of their daughton or of the coming out of their daughton. The knocked at the barred black door, and was admitted to barred black doors. ter, Lissette. You will receive a card. Rosine's radiant presence. And mean-You will attend. You will meet Uncle while his uncle went into the courtyard. Albert. And you will take his heart by The little old lady standing by the ba-

Hopefully had he planned his scheme; step on the stones.

"Magnolia!" he cried. enthusiastically had he explained it. But Rosine protested. It was to be a grand

dislike you. I don't believe he even her, in a fantastic dance, the broker knows your name. His resentment is general, not particular. As soon as I and the giant oleanders went whirling. general, not paracular. As soon as I told him I was in love with a southern girl he—he (I have to drop into slang, Rosine)—he sat square down on me. It seems a southern girl jilted him when he was young, and he is bound to save on business I believed in you as I've me from a like awful fate. But when once he sees you he is bound to capitulate. He is a regular old brick—Uncle had married that young Wilde I used

But I have nothing to wear. And, And I stayed there. what is more, I can't buy a dress for the Chartreau ball. We-Aunt Magnolia and I-are poor as the proverbial church

But just then Miss Magnolia came to Rosine's relief like a regular little fairy godmother.

"The very thing!" she cried-"my primrose satin!" Rosine regarded her dubiously, delight-

Jealously, she knew, had her aunt always guarded her trunkful of treasures.

her jewels, her laces, her rich, stiff, glis tening old brocades. "Do you mean it, auntie?" Miss Magnolia's bright old eyes winked

very rapidly indeed. "I do, my dear! I was young once myself."

And that was how Rosine Wilde came to be the belle of Madame Chartreau's several weeks. The night long anticipated was cool, crisp, sweet and pearly. Brilliantly lighted was the broad balconied old residence on St. Charles street Many a carriage rolled up, rolled off. When Rosine descended from the barouche of her chaperon she felt a little nervous, a little elated and conscious that she was looking uncommonly well—as indeed she was. Quite a picture was the pretty young figure, in the clinging gown of pale yellowish satin, picturesque ly puffed and quaintly fashioned. The from above.

the arms, which, if slender, were also and Cyril. exquisitely rounded. And the small, "Vani olive tinted face was lit to loveliness by dragon. pansy black eyes. A flash of adoration succeeded the serene nonchalance of ern girl, sir!" shouted back Cyril, as he

"Queen Rosine!" he murmured. "I wonder if you know that you're by far the prettiest girl here to-night! Poor Cleary in New York Ledger. Uncle Albert! How complete will be his

sight of her. He made his way to her

She swept him a mocking courtesy.

"Si te pas gagne"—he began. "Con- thirty-six years.

found it, I never can get my tongue around your creolisms! The saying is, however, that if there were no sighing in the world the world would stifle. Now, prepare to face the music!"

And off he went. He soon returned. By his side was a sturdy old gentleman. Rosine's heart beat more rapidly.

"The dragon!" she said. Silvery hair had the dragon. A dark mustache had the dragon. A florid com-plexion had the dragon. And a manner that was grave, dignified, courteous. "Uncle Albert," explained Cyril, with boyish eagerness, "this is Miss Rosine

Wilde! The old gentleman started perceptibly. He looked at the blushing giri -at the yellowish gown. He bowed. "And," avowed young Rodney, send-When Miss Magnolia carefully with- ing his sweetheart a swift smile of en-

> whom I spoke to you.' "Oh!" exclaimed Albert Ellsworth.

"And your mother's maiden name was

full of sentiment once, was a warm and sensitive organ still. And she took a sensitive organ still. Rosine's romance.

The florid color had faded from the checks. He was tugging nervously at his dark mustache. He looked agitated, "Eh?" cried the dragon

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"Yes, my dear, it is a thing of beauty! perplexed.

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"My mother died ten years ago," said Rosine, "and since then I have lived with

> Mr. Ellsworth regarded her grimly. "Is that," he asked abruptly, "your The soft rose fire in the girl's cheek

"That is so. And the master should have written, 'Thrice is she armed who wears a pretty dress!" " a lover who proved unworthy of her!" "Eh!" ejaculated Mr. Ellsworth, more sharply than before. And suddenly he

The foe against whom Miss Rosine
Wilde purposed arraying herself was the
obdurate uncle of her handsome lover.
Most promptly and perversely had he
opposed the marriage of his nephew.

The following day he insisted on accompanying his nephew to the gaunt,
ramshackle, once aristocratic old home
in the French quarter, where dwelt Ro-The young fellow would have ignored the refusal of his relative, were it not entrance to the little flagged courtyard, that the old gentleman had always been Albert Ellsworth caught sight of a favery kind and good to him; had indeed miliar figure moving among the potted

meet his uncle and put his prejudice to He had paused, and was looking through the brief avenue of gloom to the bright

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Rosine protested. It was to be a grand ball, and she had nothing to wear. Besides, she did not like the idea of plotting to make a person like her. And—
"Bless you," cried Cyril, "he doesn't hair grown gray. But the same. Around

to be so jealous of. So I went to Europe.

"But Clayton Wilde married Made line. I always told you he came to se

"Yes, I know that-now. I was : fool to have been so easily convinced of your falsity. You haven't changed a bit, I knew you the moment I saw

Miss Magnolia smiled delightedly. She did not know he had expected to see

"I never forgot the dress you wore the last time I saw you," declared Mr. Ellsworth, waxing fervent. "I recognized it on your niece last night."

"Last night! Are you—surely you are not the dragon!

"The-the dragon!" faltered Miss Mag Mr. Ellsworth still looked blank.

"That," murmured the little lady, fancy dress ball. The proposed festivity had been the talk of New Orleans for as well make a clean breast, "was what as well make a clean breast, "was what Rosine and I called Cyril's uncle. And Rosine was going to conquer him.' He burst out laughing

"Well, she did. The boy shall marry Madeline's pretty daughter. And you, Magnolia-you'll marry me! "Oh, dear, no! I'm too old."

"Not a day." "And ugly-now!"

"Loveliest woman in the world to me," insisted the dragon, lovally. "Bless you, my children!" cried a voice

corsage, cut roundly, revealed the firm, full throat. Dainty mouse skin swathed On one of the inner balconies stood Rosine

"Vanish, you scamps!" roared the "I shan't allow you to marry a south-

Cyril Rodney's countenance as he caught and Rosine beat a brisk retreat. Laughing and breathless they faced each other in the old drawing room. "Everything is lovely, sweetheart!"

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Making? The modern system of making roads is a compound of two systems, used in England in the early part of the century by Telford and Macadam respectively.



size as base, to prevent the smaller stone from being pushed into the ground in oft places, and to insure good drainage. Macadam denied the usefulness of the

foundation, and engineers are yet divided on the question.

weighs about six ounces. in a recent article in The Philadelphia that it hardly justifies the term imitation at

a common dirt road it is essential that the surface should be scraped or excathe surface should be scraped or excather surface should be surfaced or excather surfac vated in order to give a good foundation

earth. If the Telford foundation is used the stones, which are from

TELFORD. six to eight inches in size, are set in position on the rolled earth and covered with a six-inch layer of macadam metal, broken so as to pass through a two and one-half inch ring. This is then rolled with a steam roller, the pattern most commonly used being a 15-ton machine, costing \$5,000, though 20-ton and 30-ton machines are in use. "When it is found that the metal will

not yield to the roller the bed is ready for another layer of stone, which should be six inches deep in the center, sloping to the sides, and again compactly rolled. A top dressing of fine broken stone, usually the screenings from a crusher, and not exceeding three-quarters of an inch in largest dimensions, is spread over the road to a depth of two inches. A steam roller will compact these screenings to a smooth surface and the road is ready for travel. The rolling is facilitated and greater compactness secured if the stone is thoroughly sprinkled. Unless a great volume of traffic is to pass over the road it is not necessary to have the metal a foot thick, a depth of eight inches being sufficient for ordinary travel."

In using the macadam on a common

dirt road, without the Telford foundation, the metal is placed upon the hard rolled surface in a uniform layer not exceeding 6 inches in depth. This layer is compactly rolled, and then another layer of metal is spread on and treated in the

Commerce in an editorial given below: "It would pay everywhere to construct

the best macadamized roads, and the work should be undertaken by the state where long thoroughfares are required. We have often suggested that it need cost very little if the convicts and crim-1843 inals who cannot be given their liberty because of their unrestrained depravity were employed at the task. This would effect a double object. It would build splendid roads at small cost throughout the length and breadth of the land, and it would tend to restrain crime. It is little hardship to the burglar or the highwayman to keep him in a prison where he is well fed and clothed and better cared for on the whole than the average of honest laborers who support themselves. If he was set to breaking stone and road building in a chain gang, and made to eat his bread in the sweat of his face, under a burning July sun or in the chill of winter, he would not think that conviction of crime was such a light

A writer in Harper's Weekly recently gave the following description of mending a national road in France: "With the beginning of October and the rainy season an inspector comes out—though for that matter he is almost always traveling up and down followed by a large eling up and down—followed by a large gang of men, one or more steam rollers, which, if the district is far from a town, which, it he districts fait on a town, which the men live. The properly broken stone is then spread evenly over the road, the interstices are filled up with smaller stones and pebbles, the refuse from the larger stuff; over this is spread a layer of chalky or clavey earth, which had of chalky or clayey earth, which had been carted and heaped there in neat piles during the summer; what we would call mush molly is made out of the whole call mush molly is made out of the whole mass with water from the gutter, which the engine of the roller pumps through a hose; the steam roller next parades up and down over the surface for a day or so, boards and guards are put up to keep the passers by from driving on the grass, and by the middle of winter the whole surface is perfect; so perfect is it that in surface is perfect; so perfect is it that in a ride through the Vosges in the early spring, although there were high snow banks on both sides, the road having been cleared, and although frost was coming up out of the ground, it was com-paratively easy to ride on a light bicycle instead of being obliged to pull the ma-chine through a sea of mud."

ABOUT OUR TABLES.

Shall Convict Labor Be Employed at Road | Some Interesting Suggestions from the Pen of Helen Anderson

The New York Decorator and Furnisher, in an excellent article by Helen Anderson, has the following to say "About Our Ta-bles:"

dam respectively.

Telford was an engineer and Macadam a road maker. The latter undoubtedly originated the distribution of the sea, for almost every house abounds in little tables scattered in every house abounds in little tables scattered in every houses. originated the principle of using small fragments of stone for roadways. Telford insisted upon a stone foundation composed of irregular stone from six to eight inches in size as base, to prevent the smaller stone from the size as base, to prevent the smaller stone from six to eight inches in size as base, to prevent the smaller stone from six to eight inches in size as base, to prevent the smaller stone from six to eight inches in size as base, to prevent the smaller stone from six to eight inches in money.

Before furniture was turned out of factories by thousands and tens of thousands, the work being made by hand was, of course, more expensive, much more careful in form and exeoundation, and engineers are yet divid-d on the question.

Macadam's rule for the size of the

cution, and it was utterly impossible to in-dulge in the cheap and gaudy style of decora-tion which is the mistake of the modern

fragments, termed road metal, was six ounces in weight. A cube of one and one-half inches of compact limestone weighs about six ounces in weighs about six ounces.

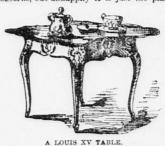
makers.

Many people fail to realize or are indifferent to the fact that a table costing thirty dollars cannot be duplicated for three. Alweighs about six ounces.

Roadways with the macadam top and with or without the Telford base may be constructed from a common dirt road.

The method for such work is described the method for such work is described the method for such work is described. in a recent article in The Philadelphia
Record. A variety of macadam roads
are now under way in the vicinity of
Philadelphia, and this article evidently
treats the matter from a practical point
of view:

"In building a macadamized road from
a conveying diet road, it is greenfial, that



style of work that is beyond the means of many who would appreciate it. So that although one may be able to find charming, picturesque little tea tables for thirty, twenty-five or even sixteen dollars, it is quite another matter when one starts out to find one for five or six dollars.

A beautiful little teatable in the style of Louis XV, of which the sketch on this page gives a very good idea, has the top in onyx and the rest of the table in gilt. This would necessarily be very expensive, and only appreciated for a certain style of room, but the long design might, be used in unbroapy or same design might be used in mahogany or cherry, or any other kind of wood that might be preferred. The use of such little tables, when the style is really good, is in-raluable in helping out the decoration of a coun; they break the monotony of an other-wise stiff looking room and form centers around which people naturally group them-selves. A pretty leaf or bit of drapery is of course an improvement to almost every table. Some very handsome tables or stands are made by the Japanese of teakwood with marble tops. In design they are straight and square, the legs beautifully carved; the only objection is they are very heavy looking and so distinctly Japanese that they would be out of place in a room that did not in some out of place in a room that did not in some way suggest the Japanese style in decoration. Some of these tables sell as low as \$6, and, considering their workmanship, seem very

cheap.

A very inexpensive little table might be made for a library or sitting room of almost any wood one might fancy, and it might almost serve for a bookcase, as it has ample room for books or papers. In construction it is someof metal is spread on and treated in the same way, and so on until the roadway is completed according to The Record's description of the Telford road.

The great expense of macadam roads is an obstacle to their general adoption.

A method for reducing the expense is suggested by The New York Journal of Commerce in an editorial given below:



AN INEXPENSIVE TABLE. shelves are not only very odd and pretty, but are also very useful, with a few bits of pretty china on the top and the rest of the shelves used for books and papers; this makes a nice little tea table for a library or general sitting room, and almost any carpenter could make

Many fanciful ideas are carried out in the way of tables now—some heart shaped, some called kidney shaped and others where both the heart and kidney shapes are combined, the one for the upper, the other for the lower shelf. They could hardly be called tea tables, but, as they are small, they make a nice rest-ing place for bric-a-brac and are very appropriate for small rooms.

In the dining room of a prominent New York artist is a dining table that might be used with good effect in many houses, and the expense of making such a table could, if one were handy, be said to be literally noth-ing, and the result, if only half as good as the original, would still be a very unique and artistic thing in the way of tables. In the first place a pair of ordinary wooden

rses had been taken, painted white, then rubbed down to a fine enameled surface; upon these horses was placed a large piece of uare wood, very much like an enlarged drawing board, which had been previously treated in the same manner as the horses. This board was then fastened to the horse by means of large brass headed nails. Of course the only part of this table which would be at all difficult to make would be the enameling, as it generally takes from five to six coats of paint before it is rubbed down with pumicestone and oil. It might be made on the same plan, stained black and then finished with the brass headed nails. This would be very much easier to construct, and would not require even the aid of a carpenter.

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A CYCLOPEDIA STORY.

Havin' lived next door to the Hobart place f'r goin' on thirty years, I calculate that I know jest about ez much about the case as anybody else now on airth, exceptin' perhaps it's ol' Jedge Baker, and he's so plaguey old 'nd so powerful feeble that he don't know nothin'.

It seems that in the spring uv '47—the name wuz Lemuel Higgins, 'nd he wuz ez likely a talker ez I ever heerd, barrin' fast that the town pump ud have to be greased every twenty minutes. One uv the first uv our folks that this

Lemuel Higgins struck wuz Leander Hobart. Leander had jest marr'd one uv the Peasley girls, 'nd had moved into the old homestead on Plainville road—old Deacon last volyume uv that cyclopeedy. Lemuel Hobart havin' give up the place to him, Higgins, the book agent, had gone to his the other boys havin' moved out West (like a lot o' durned fools that they wuz !) Hiram, had succeeded to his father's busi-Leander wuz feelin' his oats jest about that time 'nd nuthin wuz too good f'r him.

lay in a few books f'r readin' in the winter 'em wuz marr'd, and there wuz numeris time, 'nd I've half notion to subscribe f'r they're invalerable in a family, and that the common things of airth; he didn't we orter have 'em."

Leander bargained with Mr. Higgins for a allers sot on somethin' else—for hours 'nd set uv them cyclopeedies, 'nd he signed his hours, yes, all day long he'd set out on the name to a long printed paper that showed front stoop lookin' wistfully up the road how he agreed to take a cyclopeedy oncet for that book agent to come along with a in so often, which wuz to be ez often ez a cyclopeedy. He didn't wans to die till new one uv the volumes wuz printed. A he'd got all the cyclopeedies his contract cyclopeedy isn't printed all at oncet, because that would make it cost too much; conskently the man that gets it up has it strung along fur apart, so as to hit folks Y come along he wuz so overcome that oncet every year or two, and gin'rally he fell over in a flt uv paralysis, 'nd the about harvest time. So Leander kind uv old man never got over it. For the next liked the idee, and he signed the printed three years he drooped 'nd pined, and paper 'nd made his affidavit to it afore seemed like he couldn't hold out much

stood on a shelf in the old seckertary in move the bed up against the winder so he the settin'-room about four months before could watch for that last volyume of the they had any use f'r it. One night 'Squire cyclopeedy. Turner's son came over to visit Leander 'nd Hattie, and they got to talkin' about spring uv '87. His life wuz a-ebbin' powerand the Turner boy stuck up f'r the Rox- the wrinkled forehead 'nd brushed back bury russet, until at last a happy idee the long, scant, white hair, but the eyes struck Leander, and sez he:

gosh! Whichever one the cyclopeedy sez allus come. is the best will settle it." "But you can't find out nothin' 'bout

Roxbury russels nor Rhode Island greenin's in our cyclopeedy," sez Hattie. "Why not, I'd like to know?"

Leander, kind uv indignant like. "'Cause ours ain't got down to the R yet," sez Hattie. "All ours tells about

is things beginnin' with A " "Well, ain't we talkin' about apples?" sez Leander. "You aggervate me terrible, Hattie, by insistin' on knowin' what you

don't know nothin' 'bout." Leander went to the seckretery and took in his wicked profession. down the cyclopeedy 'nd hunted all through it f'r apples, but all he could find wuz Apple-See Pomology."

"How in thunder kin I see Pomology," sez Leander, "when there ain't no Pomology to see? Gol durn a cyclopeedy, any- bank note 'nd gave it to Higgins.

'nd years. Leander would 've gin up the then he gave a deep sigh swore to it afore a justice of the peace. last-" Higgins would have had the law on him if

The most aggervatin' feature uv it all wuz that a new one of them cussed cyclo- bliss. peedies wuz allus sure to show up at the wrong time-when Leander wuz hard up or had jest been afflicted some way or other. His barn burnt down two nights afore the volyume containin' the letter B arrived and Leander needed all his chink to pay f'r lumber, but Higgins sot back on that affidavit and defied the life out uv him.

"Never mind, Leander," sez his wife soothin' like, "it's a good book to have in the house, anyhow, now that we've got a

"That's so," sez Leander, "babies

he had throwed up the trade.

does begin with B, don't it?" You see their fust baby had been born they named him Peasley-Peasley Hobart -after Hattie's folks. So, seein' as how it was payin' f'r a book that told about babies, Leander didn't begredge that five durned if he ain't a-suin' the estate in the dollars so very much after all.

"Leander," sez Hattie one forenoon, that B cyclopeedy ain't no account. There ain't nothin' in it about babies except "See Maternity!"

Leander. That wuz all he said and he noon, and was very much pleased with couldn't do nothin' at all, f'r the book what I saw. The children collectively agent, Lemuel Higgins, had the dead danced a hundred per cent better than an wood on him—the mean sneakin' critter! equal number of grown people. It was cyclopeedies showin' up now 'nd then, adults enter into any amusement with such sometimes every two years 'nd sometimes utter abandon? In the first place, they every four, but allus at a time when could not, and in the second, they probably Leander found it pesky hard to give up a would not if they could. And then chilfiver. It warn't no use cussin' Higgins; dren are naturally so graceful,—a grace and Higgins just laffed when Leander allowed freedom of movement that any amount of that the cyclopeedy wuz no good 'nd that study cannot perfectly imitate, is theirs. he wuz bein' robbed. Meanwhile Leander's It seemed as if the feet of these dancingfamily wuz increasin' and growin'. Little school pupils were made for dancing, and Sarey had the hoapin' cough dreadful one there was none of that rigidity of limb and winter but the cyclopeedy didn't help out feature that is seen so often in older people. at all 'cause all it said wuz: "Hoopin' I don't mean to say that no one but chil-Cough—See Whoopin' Cough—and, uv dren dance well, but I do say that children, course, there warn't no Whoopin' Cough as the whole, dance much better than their to see, bein' as how the W hadn't come elders.—Exchange.

find out about it, but all he diskivered wuz: "Drain-See Tile." This was in 1859 and the cyclopeedy had only got down to G.

The cow wuz sick with lung fever one readin' 'bout cows it told him to "See Zoology."

drowned in West river—there come along a such things? Leander got so after awhile ments sent to him to be cleansed. For book agent sellin' volyumes 'nd tracks f'r that the cyclopeedy didn't worry him at many weeks the German grocer had had the diffusion uv knowledge, 'nd, havin' all; he grew to look at it ez one uv the his eye on this rain water tank, and had got the recommend of the minister 'nd uv crosses that human critters has to bear thought how delicious would be a bath in 'round the stove at the tavern 'nd squirtin' tobacco juice at the saw-dust box. His wife, Hattie, passed away with the

yaller janders the winter W come, and all that seemed to reconcile Leander to survivin' her wuz the prospect uv seein the everlastin' punishment, but his son, ness 'nd continued to visit the folks his old man had roped in. By this time "Hattie," sez he, "I guess I'll have to Leander's children had growed up; all on grandchildren to amuse the ol' gentleman. Waal, to make a long story short, dren like most men do; his mind wuz seem to take no pleasure in his grandchilcalled for; he wanted to have everything straightened out before he passed away.

When-oh, how well I recollect it-when longer. Finally he took to his bed-he The fust volyume of the cyclopeedy wuz so old and feeble—but he made em The end came one balmy day in the

apples, 'nd the sort of apples that wuz the ful fast; the minister wuz there, 'nd me, best. Leander allowed that the Rhode 'nd Dock Wilson, 'nd Jedge Baker, 'nd of the dyin' man wuz sot upon that piece "We'll leave it to the cyclopeedy, b' uv road down which the cyclopeedy man All at oncet a bright 'nd joyful look

up in the bed 'nd sez: "It's come." "What is it?" asked his daughter

Sarey, sobbin' like. "Hush," sez the minister, solemnly; he sees the shinin' gates uv the Noo Jerusalem."

"No, no," cried the aged man, "it is the cyclopeedy-the letter Z-it's comin' !' And sure enough! The door opened and in walked Higgins-he tottered rather than walked, f'r he growed old 'nd feeble "Here's the Z cyclopeedy, Mr. Hobart,"

says Higgins. Leander clutched it; he hugged it to his pantin' bosom; then stealin' one pale

But Leander didn't hear him—his soul had fled from its moral tenement 'nd hed

soared rejoicin' to realms uv everlastin' "He is no more," sez Dock Wilson, metaphorically.

"Then who are his heirs?" asked that mean critter Higgins.

"We be," says the family. "Do you conjointly and severally acknowledge and assume the obligation of deceased

to me?" he asked 'em. "What obligation?" asked Peasley Hobart, stern like.

"Deceased died owin' me f'r a cyclopeedy!" sez Higgins. "That's a lie!" sez Peasley. "We all

saw him pay you for the Z!" "But there's another one to come," sez Higgins.

"Another?" they all asked. "Yes, the index!" sez he. So there wuz, and I'll be eternally goll

probate court f'r the price of it! Children as Dancers.

I stepped into one of the many children's "Waal, I'll be gosh durned!" sez dancing schools of this city Saturday after-So the years passed on-one uv them easy to see why this is so, for who ever saw

He Looked Rather Blue.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE QUINCY PATRIQT, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1890.

Over on Desplaines street is a well-to-do, and came down with a resounding whack retail grocer who came here from Germany upon his cranium. The little one behind some years ago and has grown up with the had been waiting for this and, sliding out spell and Leander laid her dyin' to that city. Along in the early 70s there was a of her seat before her mother could check cussed cyclopeedy, cause when he went to popular dye house next door to his grocery her, she placed her chubby little hands on store, and in the back yard were a number of dye vats and a great tank in which the into his face, unmindful of the time and any bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all other articles usually found in the back yard were a number into his face, unmindful of the time and kinds of But what's the use uv harrowin' up dyer jealously guarded a good supply of soft place, asked with much animation: "Did year that Cy Watson's oldest boy wuz one's feelin' talkin' 'nd thinkin' about rain water, in which he rinsed out the gar- 'ou kill it?"—New York Herald. the selectmen, he done an all-fired big without complainin' through this vale of its cool depths. One warm, moonlight be given household duties to perform acbusiness in our part uv the country. His tears. The only thing that bothered him midsummer night the grocer looked from cording to her size and strength, for which wuz the fear that mebbe he wouldn't live an upper window into the dyer's back yard a sum of money should be paid her weekly. to see the last volyume-to tell the truth and the glint of the moon-beams on the She needs a little pocket money and the Lawyer Conkey, 'nd everybody allowed this kind uv got to be his hobby and I've rain water tempted him sorely. Along knowledge how to spend it judiciously, that when Conkey wiz 'round he taiked so heern him talk 'bout it many a time settin' about midnight, without saying a word to which can so well be given by a mother to any one, the German sneaked out of his her little girl. She should be required to back door, soap and towel in hand, cau- furnish a part of her wardrobe with this tiously scaled the fence and gained the money. For instance, if she gets ten cents dyer's yard. In the shadow of the rain a week, she should purchase all her stockwater tank he disrobed, and then he vaulted ings or all her gloves as her mother may deinto the pellucid water. The sensation cide; and doing this under her mother was delicious. The sly German splashed around in the with judgment and economy. Of course

with his towel, jumped into his clothes, she grows older these household duties a cyclopeedy. Mr. Higgins here says But Leander wuzn't to be satisfied with and climbed over into his own yard. He should be increased with the proportionate went into the the house, and, as he entered increase of money paid for the performance his wife's room, she screamed and called of them. We know a lady who divides the for the police. He looked surprised and wages of a servant among her three daugh asked what she was yelling about. She ters. There is a systematic arrangement recognized his voice and asked where on of their labor, which is done with a earth he had been. He grinned and told thoroughness and alacrity rarely found, her. Then she asked him to look in the either with a hired girl or daughter who glass. When he did so he fell back in feels that she has to do it with nothing to astonishment. He was darkly, deeply, encourage or stimulate her in the work. beautifully blue; even to his blonde whiskers and hair. The adventurous German disrobed and the dyer was summoned. He howled when he saw the grocer, and explained that he had put blue dye in the This question was recently asked in a rain-water tank that afternoon. Chemi- company of considerable size in Boston, cals were used on the unfortunate grocer and only a few present could answer the for hours, but to this day blue spots can be found all over him.— Chicago Herald.

This organization, so young, now num

Cowhide Horseshoes. In England, and on many parts of the lished and an unmeasurable amount of continent, they have been for a long time personal work, following more in the line using the Yates horseshoe, one made by of the "Sisters of Charity," in its direct compressing common cowhide. It is com- contact with sick and poor, has been en posed of three thicknesses of the cow tered into. Island greenin' wuz the best, but Hattie most of the family. Lovin' hands smoothed skin pressed into a steel mould, and then It is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and then it is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and then it is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and then it is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and then it is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and then it is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and then it is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and then it is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and then it is purely democratic and undenominated and the skin pressed into a steel mould, and the skin pressed into a steel mo it lasts longer, and that split hoofs are bearing the letters I. H. N. (in His Name), never known in horses using it. It is the working motto of the whole order. come into them eyes 'nd ol' Leander riz on the most polished surface. Its elasticity There are "shut-in tens," whose lives are being lighter and surer. Straw, treated validism, and they carry on their work for horseshoes for centuries in Japan. with each other. Their work is pathetic Perhaps some American genius will give us and inspiring to the well ones. a paper horseshoe, who knows ?-St. Louis As an illustration, mention may be made

The Farmer's Family.

put up with a farmer who had a number of motto, "Less of self," and with only children, and asked: "How many children fund that they laughingly called their have you?" "Well, replied the farmer, "self-denial fund" they made over 800 there's Mary, and Tom, and Bill, and visits among the sick poor, and never Elizabeth, and Jane, and Peter, and Jacob, empty handed. hand under the piller he drew out a faded and Priscilla, and Josephine, and Hezekiah Their self-denial was taken on laughing -ten," he said, numbering them off on ly and cheerfully, and meant no candy, ank note 'nd gave it to Higgins.

"I thank Thee for this boon," sez daughters cried out: "Why, father, you sweeter and more womanly for their denial." "That's the way the thing run fr years ad years. Leander would 've gin up the then he gave a deep sigh.

"Leander, rollin' his eyes up devoutly; forgot the baby!" "So I did," said he. and experience, and their spirit, "less of the baby!" "So I did," said he. and experience, and their spirit, "less of the baby!" "We have eleven." About two hours self," is carried into society, as well as into FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

In years. Dealed would be given a deep sign.

"Hold on," cried Higgins, excitedly. "We have eleven." About two hours afterward the guest, looking out of the window, saw the hired man driving hogs, This is only window, saw the hired man driving hogs, and, turning to the farmer, said: "How working with an earnest, sincere usefulmany hogs have you?" "Eighty-three," ness, and the "King's Daughters" deserve

A Good Move.

first time. - Christian Advocate.

General Manager Furber of the Boston & Maine Railroad has placed signs all along the line of the road, forbidding any signs or advertisements being placed or like on fences between Malden and Law-All these signs will be destroyed.

"Did 'Ou Kill It?"

was in the midst of a most interesting ser- ear .- New York Herald. mon and ten thousand eyes of the congregation were riveted in interested expectancy upon the expressive face and gesticulative figure of the noted divine. The stilledifice.

neighbors, a black-eyed little tot of four The hairless pate of an aged worshipper fink?—dere's a hair in my soup!" loomed up directly before the bright eyes of the little miss. A common house fly circled around the child and finally alighted on the top of the old gentleman's head. and forth over the supposed crack, and It stood motionless for a second and then then exclaimed triumphantly: moved softly over the smooth and shiny surface. The aged gentleman was deeply engrossed in Dr. Talmage's sermon and evinced no uneasiness.

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All the while the child's eyes followed from special designs. Works and Office, We find an exception in Brussels soap.

All the while the child's eyes followed from schoolars the movements of the fly. She was deeply interested and looked around to see if and academy graduates. Once when Hiram wanted to dreen the Few articles sold are what they claim to the movements of the fly. She was deeply England College, open to all high school

Suddenly the old gentleman's arm shot up

Train the Girls.

When a girl is ten years old she should supervision, she will soon learn to trade water, lathering himself thoroughly with the mother will see that the sum is suffithe soap, and chuckled to think of the cient to do this and yet leave a trifle for the consternation of his neighbor, the dyer, child to spend as she pleases. This will when he found his rainwater full of soap- supply a healthy stimulus, it will give her suds the following morning. After a a proper ambition and pride in her labor, while he hopped out, rubbed himself dry and the ability to use money properly. As

The King's Daughters. The King's Daughters, who are they?

bers over 100,000 members, and is a great

power, for under its name homes for working girls have been built, hospitals estab

subjected to a chemical preparation. It is national, and its whole creed is on the claimed for it that it is much lighter, that little silver cross worn by its members and perfectly smooth on the bottom, no calks It is divided into bands of ten, and each being required, the shoe adhering firmly ten has its own watchword and aim. prevents many sprains, the horses' steps shut off from the busy world through inwith chemicals unknown, has been used through correspondence and co-operation

of ten young ladies here in Boston, whose work last year was tremendous. They are all what the world would call "society girls," but, with an earnest desire to help A friend of ours, travelling in the West, the less fortunate, they took for their

was the answer, and he hit it right the all honor and encouragement, for they are a great power for good, and do much to restore faith in poor human nature. - Boston Journal.

All in His Ear.

A middle aged colored man entered a painted on the fences, and hereafter the Brooklyn car the other evening with a eye of the passengers will not be greeted basket containing wine in his hand, eviwith large, flaming paintings, all the ad- dently sent to make a delivery. He manvertisements of patent medicine and the aged to get a seat, and when the conductor came around to collect his fare he never rence have been painted over. It is esti- bothered about pockets or pocket books, mated that there are 2,500 or 3,500 of these but simply placed his hand on one of his signs between Boston and Portland which capacious ears and drew forth the shining advertising agents have placed on fences or nickle. To say that conductor and passenrocks, which cost the advertisers \$10,000. gers were surprised puts it mildly. The conductor, on recovering himself, thereupon remarked: "Why do you carry your money there, captain ?" "'Cause it's handy, sir," replied the son of Ham, and It happened several Sundays before Dr. the passengers all laughed at the wrinkle Talmage's tabernacle was burned. Every in money pouches. It was observed that seat was occupied. The famous clergyman he carried another nickel in the other

"Kin a Crack Move?"

There was company for dinner at Dilly's ness of death, except for the exhortations house and they were enjoying the first of the pulpit orator, pervaded the huge course, which consisted of oyster soup. Dilly made away with hers some time in Down in the center of the church, al- silence until she had nearly cleaned the most crowded out of sight by her older plate, when she suddenly paused, and look ing at her mother across the table, said. years nestled close to her mother's skirts. in a stage whisper: "Mamma, what you "Hush, Dilly," said mamma frowning;

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the time of the arrival and closing of the mails to correspond with the delivery. pared with either of the above places the to incidental or miscellaneous school appropriation that they had undertaken to support too not be furnished to half support idle men, as many can testify who have not recovered from the strike years ago. It is right men should work unitedly for shorter hours, must be borrowed. increased pay and favorable legislation, but strikes are barbaric and unprofitable to all oncerned, and we trust the intelligence of the granite cutters of this city will use

erence of committees and arbitration. QUINCY people have some idea of the erritory of Dorchester and her population, and that in these respects the district is not very much larger than Quincy. This city Assessment plans of Ward 5, 6 and portion of Ward 1, has one steam fire engine and thinks herwhat the Dorchester Beacon says:-"We find, first, there is an enormous

every endeavor to secure their end by con-

self very well protected against fires. See territory inadequately protected; that it is impossible to properly cover it with six Health Department, engines and two ladder companies; second, Cemeteries that there is only one good engine in the Election Expenses, lot. Three out of the five Jeffries' engines, if we are correctly informed, broke down at the Thanksgiving day fire. They answer the purpose for a little 'parish work,' but are not fit for a large fire. Again, there should be an engine between Mattapan and Harvard street; at present there is none. The fact is certainly clear that Dorchester wants better engines and more of them, and delays, as we all know, are sometimes

BROTHER FAXON says the following bill reported to the Legislature by the Liquor Law committee would be a great aid in enforcing the illegal sale of liquor, and there are many who will agree with him. The apostle says the chances for its passage are small, and no one knows the complexion of the Legislature better than he: Section 1. All intoxicating liquors transported by common carriers, pedlers, agents for purchasers or servant of the seller, for delivery in any place where the seller is not authorized by law to make sale of the same, shall be contained in vessels or packages plainly or legibly marked with the name and address of the seller or consigner and purchaser or consigner, and with the kind and amount of liquor therein contained. Delivery of, such liquors or any part thereof to any person other than the owner named thereon shall be deemed to be a sale to such person in the place where such delivery is made.

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Leave Quincy for Boston, 9 A. M. Leave
Boston for Quincy, 2.30 p. M.

Conduce to make Quincy a desirable place for business and residence. The prospects are, that the city is to be more closely connected with the towns south. A Braintree company has secured a location for an Rebuilding same, electric street railway from the Quincy line Furniture and Piano Moving and General Teaming. Post Office Box 67, West Quincy.

Jan. 5—tf

To Holbrook, and the Quincy company will not be slow to make the connecting link from Water street via Franklin street and Independence avenue. Now enters the arena the Weymouth and Hingham street Cash on hand, railway, which proposes to have a road Corporation Tax, seventeen miles long, as follows commen- Bank Tax.

tending through North Weymouth and via Indigent Aid, Downer Landing to Hingham, and thence Interest Account, through East Weymouth to both Weymouth | Sinking Fund, . Landing and South Weymouth. It will Overlayings, Quincy Office, Washington St. such a route would offer to Quincy people Order Boxes at Quincy Depot, Albert for a pleasure ride, and would it not at the Keating's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Doble's and the same time bring many people from these towns to Quincy to do their trading.

CITY RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.

Estimates Submitted to the Council of the City of Quincy,

By the Mayor and City Treasurer, for the Year Ending December 31, 1890.

The Mayor and City Treasurer submitted the annual budget to the City Council at the regular meeting held Monday evening, and it was 1 voted to go into a committee of the whole next Monday evening to con- 16, George McKay, the younger cities, and last week her citizens inaugurated a movement toward the column, the appropriations for 1889.

public benefactor such as Quincy had, The undersigned, in compliance with the requirements of the charter, 21, Nellie Duggan, but good success attends raising the funds submit herewith their estimate of the receipts and expenditures of the city for the financial year ensuing.

22, — Sprague, 23, Annie Corcoran, 25, Samuel W. Godd.

city for the financial year ensuing. The expenditure for Street Lighting is but slightly increased over 25, _____ Newcomb, Many will be found who think it would be more economical to the city to pave the lights all night, the whole sum at our disposal is so small that it will 26, — Newcomb, 26, Annie Sandeson, 26, Carl Oscar Carlson, 27, Carl Oscar Carlson, 27, Carl Oscar Carlson, 28, — Newcomb, 28, — Newcomb, 28, — Newcomb, 29, — Newcomb, 20, — Newcomb, be more economical to the city to pave Hancock street rather than macadamize it.

As a correspondent of the Lynn Item said, required by this department for the purpose of burning the lights all parts and Liza 26,—Thomson, Robert and Eliza 26,—Thomson, Robert and Eliza 26,—Thomson, John E. and Annie L. 29, Albion Wm. Swanson, John E. and Annie L.

It will be noticed that there is quite a large increase in the School 31, Emil Nath'l Gustafson, Adolph and Josephine like throwing chaff against the wind, only appropriation over last year. There is an unexpended balance to the credit of the rebuilding of much more expensive. In three months it is rendered like a country road, dusty in Common and West streets.

We are of the opinion that if the required improvements are to be carried out, that the Council must authorize a loan to pay for the same.

It may be deemed wise to rebuild the northerly end of Common street, To make the free postal delivery popular upon the plan proposed by the Commissioner of Public Works. The a Quincy there should be a noon delivery money to pay for the same will have to be borrowed. In this event the 5. Catherine E. McCormick. John and Agnes and collection. They would probably be Council will have to petition the County Commissioners for an extension

Price, - 25 Cents. receive their letters quick, and that there street, at an expense of \$10,000. The entire amount will have to be

ing them. At present the collections are at 6 and 9 a. M., and 5 P. M., and the deliveries at 8 a. M., and 4 P. M. It will be noticed that there are gight busy here.

The Council requested the Mayor to include in his annual budget, an include the second of the second e noticed that there are eight busy hours estimate of the cost required to drain Bates avenue brook. We have 12, Elen Theresa Keating, John and Elizabeth between the deliveries, and between two of requested the Commissioner of Public Works to prepare a suitable scheme 12, John Fay. the collections. Postmaster Adams must, which will cover the whole problem. When this scheme is received we if he wishes to please his constituents, will forward the same to the Council with an estimate of cost, for their secure better accommodations and change consideration. Should the Council lay out any new streets the money required to 14, Paul Donovan,

meet the expense will have to be borrowed. We request that the Council pass an order transferring the unex-The Boston branch of the Granite Cutters Union has voted to render financial aid to the granite cutters of Quincy, Consolid to the granite cutters of Quin cord, N. H., Westerly, R. I., and Barre, item of Miscellaneous Highways. We also request that an order transfervt., if they are forced to strike. Comring an unexpended balance of Willard special appropriation be transferred

number of stone cutters in Boston is small, and we are afraid they would soon find of the Commissioner of Public Works.

We recommend that the garbage be collected under the direction of the Commissioner of Public Works. There is carried under the head of salaries the sum of \$75, being the 22, Jennie Esther Anderson, Chas. P. and Clar large a family. Enough outside aid can-sum required to pay the salary of the Inspector of Milk. The tax limit of \$12 per thousand reduces our income materially 23, Kate Kelly, 24, Mary McCarthy, nd causes all expenditures to be most carefully scrutinized.

> Respectfully submitted, CHARLES H. PORTER, Mayor.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Treasurer.

ESTIMATES. 1. ---- Crook . ---- Ellis. \$500 00 Transfers from Register of Deeds , Peter Callahan, Clerical Services, 944 60 3,555 40 4,500 00 454 76 882 45 1,299 32 600 00 Fire Department:— Deficiency 1889, Pay of Permanent Men inclu-418 00 418 00 ding Vacation, Horse Shoeing and Keeping, Fire Alarm Telegraph, 1000 feet New Hose, 97 49 902 51 300 00 14, Margaret McQuade, 14, William G. Slesser, Lighting Engine Houses, 2,987 00 16, Ingersoll Iverson, 300 00 17, Thomas Δ. Chardy, 231 16 neous Fire Expenses. 1.768 84 2,000 00 1,000 00 City Hospital 17, Maggie Doyle Department of Public Works:-450 00 18, Sarah Eliza Pawsey, 18, Kate Dolan, Bridges, Survey of Brooks; Widening, Deepening Same, Street Lines and Grades, 67.96 932 04 1.000 00 1,000 00 18, Lucy Alice Smith, 19, Mary Theresa Shea, 89 13 710 87 438 83 761 17 853 93 110 75 374 24 9,289 25 1,425 76 Street Lights, Advertising, Printing, Stationery 3,400 00 22, John Roche, Hydrants, Garbage, collection of, together 31 25 3,693 75 386 45 with income, Repairs of Public Buildings, in-cluding care of City Hall, 1,650 00 24, — Talbot, 1.204 19 1,500 00 295 81 - Bradley, Lawyer's Lane, Lines of Elm Street, Canal Street to complete, Common and West streets (all additional sums expended on 7, Arthur Foley. 29. Walter L. Rhines.

16,000 00 30, Percy Woodward. 969 54 16,301 23 17,270 77 10,000 00 10,000 00 1.885 31 39 69 1.925 00 1,925 00 323 54 574 17 35 24 164 76 200 00 1.988 73 384 42 1000 00 1,000 00 324 75 1,700 00 Chapter 301, Chapter 298, Chapter 279, 487 77 33 44 7,012 23 2,466 56 Poor Department, Miscellaneous City Expenses, Maturing Indebtedness, 8,173 05 9,616 46 1 09 1,198 91 1.200 00 170 09 4 93 74

INCOME.

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8, John Pettipitt, Dennis and Catherine M. 8, Emil Thompson, Thomas and Mary 9, Alice Beatrice McGrath, David A. and Mary H. 9, Laura Frances Cooper, Sydney and Annie 3, Joseph H. Fitzgerald, Timothy and Hannah 13, Nora Bertha Bouchard, Chas, and Euphemia 13, Leo Frances Fay, Patrick and Margaret 14, Benjamin W. Coburn, James B. and Jennie 15, Harold L. Bowker, Walter H. and Etta May Daniel and Margaret 18, Francis Raymond Coyle, Luke J. and Julia F. 0, Selali E. May Veal, Thomas and Georgianna

PRICE 5 CENTS.

BIRTHS IN QUINCY, 1889.

(Continued from last week.)

6. Herbert Keith Anderson. George and Annie

, Margaret A. Corcoran, Andrew and Margaret

Wm. and Mary J

Charles and Louise

. Sarah Summers

4. Arthur G. Anderson,

25, Samuel W. Goddard, Obed M. and Margaret B

1, Edward Eagan. Timothy and Ellen 3, Albert Edward Smith. James and Eliza

4, Harry Edward Glover, John E. and Mary E. 4, Edward Lester Murray, Thomas H. and Levina , Susan Hayes, 8. John E. Reinhalter, John B. and Maggie F. Samuel M. and Ita Albert and Lucy 20. Nellie Clark Scott. 21, Francis A. Maguire, Owen F, and Catherine

22, Eileen Barry, Christopher J. and Elizabeth All sums of money appropriated in excess of the sums named herein 25, Alexander Orr, James and Elizabeth 26, Errick Daniel Wallin,

27, Sarah Elizabeth Stewart, Alex. and Dora J. 27, Florence Fader, Augustus and Margaret 28, Evan Bruce Cotton, H. Evan and Catherine L. 28. - Randall. Walter S. and Eliza 28, Daniel Gilrain, James and Bridget Stephen W. and Eliza J. John and Bridget Wm J. and Catherine 2, Chas. Edward Lyons, Matthew and Catherine , Lyndon B. Hardwick, C. Theodore and E. Leslie 3, Michael Jos. Sweeney, Michael and Mary F. 5, Mary Ellen O'Donnell, Patrick and Kate John F. and Annie 5, Alma Galligan, 6, Mary Louise Morrill, James H. and Mury E. William and Mary , Zephrene Prederi. Louis and Enotte 6, Ernest Edward Knight, Samuel and Eliza A. 6, Mabel Sophia Iveson, Iver and Henrietta

7, Ann Christina Lawson, John and Mary 9, Lewis Donaldson Joss, Henry and Catherine Henry and Catherine 11, Michael Jos. O'Hearn, Michael and Margaret 12, Geneva A. Loring, Arthur T. and Hannah F. 5,274 00 12, Christopher Daly, Timothy and Honora 1,039 00 12, Carl Fridolf E. Johnson, Albert and Hilda P. Robert and Christina 450 00 14, Hannah T. Buckley, Edward and Hannah Imund and Seneva Oreste and Lizzie George and Eliza Michael and Rose Michael and Mary

Richard and Bridget 22, Charliverie C. Blake, Robert and Alice J. 23, Eva May Arnold, Edward and Lizzie C. 25, Ines Luella Kent, Edward F. and Lydia E. 5, Louise Paul Skinner, , James and Catherine Daniel C. and Margaret 27, Mary Sullivan, Thomas J. and Mary E. Robert F. and Ada M. Wm. H. and Mary J.

8,000 00 31, --- Loddengard, Nils and Mary 375 00 1,934 00 The End of the Barron Case.

The unanimous decision of the Supreme

John and Kate

Arthur W. and Mary J.

0, Anagathia Murray,

Court of Maine over-ruling the motion for 1,600 00 a new trial in the case of Stain and Crom-1,000 00 Barron, may be regarded as the end of that 500 00 famous case. In some of its features, no more remarkable case than this can be 1,680 00 more remarkation found in the annals of crime in this 600 00 country. There is nothing extraordinary 7,500 00 in the breaking open of a bank, even in a 3,500 00 quiet New England town. There are numerous other instances of cashiers who 9,725 00 have been murdered in the defence of their trust. But the extraordinary cir-1,200 00 cumstance about this crime is the persist-1,000 00 cumstance about this crime is the persistence 2,500 00 ent attempt which has been made from the 2,300 00 very beginning to represent the dead 1,200 00 cashier, not as a martyr to duty, but as an 11,000 00 improbable, and so contrary to known facts, has been maintained with the equal persistence; nor where the memory of a dead man, who seemed entitled to recognition for courage and fidelity, has been blackened with so little excuse. The detectives who were first set to work embraced this theory with singular readiness, and were more \$200 00 concerned in demonstrating how it would 6,500 00 have been possible for Barron to gag him-

1,900 00 self, bind himself and lock himself in, 1,800 00 than in following up certain obvious clews which pointed to robbery and murder. A 8,500 00 strong local influence, the motive of 1,200 00 which has been inexplicable, has been 5,500 00 exerted in the same direction.-Boston 600 00 Journal. 43,489 29

125,842 00 The economical housekeeper will use 99,665 73 Brussels soap, not only for its superior 10,000 00 washing qualities, but because it is the cheapest in the end, as it contains no

\$305,697 02 rosin or other adulteration.

Books and Stationery

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, March 21, 2 P.M.

A Daily for Quincy.

tinue as a weekly as heretofore.

reach its debt limit this year.

man who undertook it."

The New Superintendent.

Indications for Saturday: Fair weather, bllowed by local showers; lower temperature panies in the state, will be held on Wednesday, April 2d. H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

At Dedham, on Wednesday, in the in- an interesting "chalk talk." solvency court, a third hearing was given in the case of Robert Kent, and second in case of Joseph E. Tipping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prichard has removed

o Medford.

From the Aiken Recorder of March 7th. Green & Prescott are pleased to an- we learn that Mrs. E. L. Randall and Miss In the death of Mrs. Eliza A. Hersey, knee, by a falling stone. He was removed ment, music and refreshments. that a local daily newspaper will be issued the Park avenue hotel. from their office next month. April 8 is

"The Quincy Daily Ledger." They know Quincy Water Company.

publishers have not entered upon the publishers have not entered upon the publisher have not entered u lication blindly or hastily, and are willing the Episcopal Church. All are invited. Hersey was the mother of nine children, dents the union ever had, and intends to There will be a wedding next Wednesday Hersey was the mother of nine children, and are will be a wedding next Wednesday to take the chances. Since Quincy became a city, the amount of news has increased a city, the amount of news has increased ranged by and at the same time the local consistent christian woman, and are will be a wedding next Wednesday was the mother of nine children, dents the timion ever nad, and intends to the wednesday was the mother of nine children. One day recently, Ethel, a little daughter five of whom are now living; she was a city, the amount of news has increased of Mr. William W. Craig or consistent christian woman, and are will be a wedding next Wednesday was the mother of nine children. One day recently, Ethel, a little daughter five of whom are now living; she was a consistent christian woman, and at the residence of Mr. William on Penn street. The contracting days' meeting in this place, beginning Sunday, March 30th. She will speak in rapidly, and at the same time the local eat eight large nice oranges for one a member of the Orthodox church for The people from this part of the city parties will be Mr. Murray of Roslindale,

forces will be increased and a strong effort much to be seen.

the City Council, Monday evening, and the will be erected thereon this spring.

vote to consider it in the committee of the We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Salome, whole at the next meeting was a very wife of Mr. John McKenzie, residing on income is small, that the amount which health.

expenses is but \$125,842.00, being \$12 on a occupy the pulpit of Stone Temple, Sunday interested in the talk. thousand of the average valuation for the morning. In the evening there will be years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The cash in-held in the chapel a service of song and On Tuesday evening a crowded house come from other sources is very small. It is proposed to raise in addition to the above is proposed to raise in addition to the above vited to be present.

In the chapter a section of the chapter a section of the chapter a section of the chapter as a condition of the following programme:

| On Tuesday evening a crowder is proposed to raise in addition to the above vited to be present. due this year, \$8,500 to pay interest, and The scenery for the representation of Reading,

\$5,500 for overlayings, and of course the Miles Standish, to be given in the chapel Banjo, State and county tax. To increase any of of Stone Temple, next Monday afternoon the estimates made it will be necessary to and evening has been painted especially for this occasion, and everything is in trim Reading, "Borrowed" is a conspicuous word in for a grand success.

Bates avenue swamp to be borrowed, if ap-Wednesday we might have remonstrated. propriated; money to lay out all new reets to be borrowed; in fact all perma- On Monday evening, thirty schoolmates songs loudly encored.

The school department is probably the field of Hancock street, assembled to ob- which was advertised to appear on Wednes- only first class clubs the lovers of base ball only one that did not have its estimates re- serve her thirteenth birthday. A few day evening was secured for the entertain- will probably see some good playing. If ed, but rumor says an effort may be hours were pleasantly passed in games and ment.

popular, but this department should economize as well as others. The miscellaneous in the house, Auctioneer Adams will re- w. Lincoln. appropriation for highways is perhaps move the entire contents to the brick block Miss Minnie Carter is at home during ough for repairs but will not allow for any on Chestnut street. See notice in next the vacation of the Curtisville schools. improvements. There are week's PATRIOT of auction sale of genteel Mr. T. B. Thomas is once more out of

them can be granted under the appropriation. \$2000 is the amount named for the police department, which is but \$8000 less

The four dwelling houses and stable on the O'Brien and Mahoney estates at West lose one of his finest team horses last than that of the neighboring town of Quincy, recently purchased by the city for Milton. Other wants are not satisfied. the enlargement of the Willard school lot, Mr. H. C. Abbott, who has been ill the are advertised to be sold at auction on Thursday next at four o'clock. They must S. C., to see what the change of climate past few months, has gone to Charleston, \$3 and costs.

Patrick Mu We do not see how the Mayor and Treasurbe removed immediately.

The prospects are that Quincy will nearly School, will preach in the Universalist Mrs. B. F. Lapham, while playing with evening,-subject to be announced from was bitten on the cheek. the pulpit in the morning. Sunday School at 11.45. A M., and Y. P. S. C. E. at 5.45. Commissioner Alexander is fortunate in All cordially welcome.

having secured Mr. S. D. Foss for super- Rev. A. E. George of South Boston, At the East Milton Baptist Chapel, Rev. intendent of streets. Two years ago Mr. preaches at Christ Church, Sunday morn-Nathan Hunt will preach next Sunday at

The regular meeting of the Business Foss resigned as superintendent of streets ing, at 10.30, and in the evening at 7 10.30. Rev. L. C. Barnes of Newton Men's Association was held on Thursday rection kept near at hand to watch the large of Onings, for \$15,000 and sewers in the city of Springfield, a o'clock the rector will speak on "The BurCentre will preach next Wednesday evening evening. The subject for discussion was, others, and finally came J. W. Lombard

Hatch of Quincy; for \$15,000.

with her, "It takes just twice as long to Burial private.

lated in having so experienced an official to Ingraham's billiard parlors, are Nicholas proposed to reorganize the police force, an advance of valuation upon their plant, until 3 A. M., the next morning, when all superintend it. The only society with Garbarino, George Driscoll, Frank Bates, and \$10,000 have been appropriated for but believed it to be fully warranted. One retired to take a short rest, in order to which Mr. Foss is connected is the Masons. Fred Ingraham, Mr. Wardwell and H. M. the department. He has a wife and four children who will Federhen, Jr. Federhen and Ingraham Mrs. Fred Nourse who has been sick for his works from the two previous years. have each won a game against Gabarino some time is slowly recovering. The Record comments upon the selection and Wardwell respectively. Games will The gates have arrived for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for business plants, personal property for the Adams remedy for business plants, personal property for business plants, personal property for business plants, personal property for business plants are property for business plants. as follows: "The city of Quincy is young be continued through April.

in experience as a city, but that does not Rev. D. M. Wilson will soon move from deter it from getting the best public ser- the beautiful residence now occupied by night watchmen. vants available. When it wanted a super- him on Johnson Court, to the old Quincy intendent of streets it did not hesitate to house, for many years the home of Peter East Milton scholars, for which \$600 was sessors to place a true valuation upon your go to western Massachusetts to find him.

As a result, it has found a man of knowl
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appropriated at the last town meeting, has property or income, and save yourselves not yet arrived. edge and experience in Springfield. It house was not successful, and it is now would not do to try such a plan in Boston. would not do to try such a plan in Boston. rumored that the Unitarian pastor has purnual ball in Associates and April 7. It would mean the political death of the chased it.

Winnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Garbarino, was surprised at her home on Officers Elected. The following Brackett street, on Thursday evening last, officers were chosen at the annual meeting The Republican State Committee has by a number of her young friends. She of the Congregational Society on Monday are referred to the last number of Our adopted a new plan of representation to entertained her guests in a hospitable evening, March 17. the State convention to be holden this manner, and the evening was spent in a Moderator,-Elbridge Clapp. year, passing on Wednesday the following pleasant way. She was made the recipient

year, passing on Wednesday the following vote: "The basis of representation for 1890 at the State convention shall be one delegate for each 150 votes, and for every the City Council next Monday exeming."

Clerk,—J. S. Baxter.

Treasurer,—W. G. Comey.

Parish Committee,—W. G. Comey.

H. Wason, C. W. Carter.

Committee on Pews,—T. King, W. H.

Improvement Society has a great deal of courage, and while, at the coming meeting the sparrow can have its share of attention, there will be room and time to accept delegate for each 150 votes, and for every. the City Council next Monday evening, Mitchell, J. S. Baxter, Dr. C. T. Sherman fraction as large as seventy-five, cast for and it will probably be the longest session It was voted to raise \$3600 for expenses. the Republican presidential electors in on record. The Committee on Streets has 1888 in each town or ward of a city; pro- promised to report a plan for the perma-

basis it will have eight, as follows: Ward this amount for tickets. One, 2; Ward Two, 1; Ward Three, 2; The second public concert of the Quincy Ward Four, 1; Ward Five, 1; Ward Six, 1. Musical Club will be given at Faxon hall Mill, the father of John Stuart Mill, and The basis of representation, adopted by next Wednesday evening. It will be un- himself an able author of various works, the State committee, applies only to State der the direction of Mr. Sumner Coolidge, philosophical, critical, and historical. in the world is in use in the Houstholm rentions, and the congressional, sena- with the following artists: Neilson John Stuart Mill's great work on govern- lighthouse on the coast of Jutland. It is torial and representative committees can Ladies' Quartette, Mrs. Eva L. Baker, ment was not published until some years of 2,000,000 candle power, and is visible at Episcopal church in the United States there adopt it for those conventions or not, as soprano; Miss Ada S. Huntley, reader; after Lord Macaulay's death. READER. a distance of forty miles. they please. It has generally been the Miss May Coolidge Barden, violinist; Mr. the State committee in all conventions. twenty-five voices.

CITY BRIEFS. Mr. William Parker continues critically

Read the advertisement of the Quincy

The public schools closed yesterday for a Messrs. Elmer W. Baker and Francis publishers. Meeting next Sunday evening at Paul Revere Hall led by Rev. Nathan Hnnt.

George S. Bass, Signal Officer. ten cents on the dollar was offered and The Sunday School concert given in the year's appropriations.

one of the most successful insurance companies in the state, will be held on Wednesday, April 2d.

was an excellent one. The central thought will be noticed that perhaps one-third are from West Quincy.

The Presbyterian Society will hold its annual meeting next Friday evening.

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QUINCY POINT.

Judge Humphrey will give his decision and active interest in local affairs, will be a new house on Hall place. the date selected for the initial number, as will be noticed by advertisement on the third page, and the paper will be known as third page, and the paper will be known as third page, and the paper will be known as third page, and the paper will be known as the company.

Judge Humphrey will give his decision greatly missed by those with whom she has associated for so many years. Mr. George Mitchell of Chicago is here the custom house.

James Mullen is the new marketman at followed by a sermon by the pastor to greatly missed by those with whom she has associated for so many years. Nov. 21, On Tuesday evening the members of St.

Wr. George Mitchell of Chicago is here followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the pastor to young people, under the auspices of the followed by a sermon by the control of the custom house.

The house which is being erected for the louse which is being erected for the custom house.

The custom house. some will be found who will shake their heads with doubt as to its success, but the heads with doubt as to its success.

practical either to increase the size of THE Several of our young people were to at- actively interested in works of charity and modations furnished by Supt. Duggan. Ledger will be launched. To much must not be expected of it at the start, for it is not intended to usurp the field of the large not intended to usurp the f

paper regularly and speaking well of it, has our thanks for a Washington paper. time, and owing to a mistake in his ad- this city, is visiting her uncle, Horace chandise, \$636; total, \$991. Liabilities; Methodist church. A general, invitation and thirdly, by patronizing its advertising We hope that this lady is enjoying herself dress, did not receive news of her death Johnson. columns. The reportorial and mechanical in the beautiful city where there is so until Tuesday. To-morrow morning Mr. G. T. Laing is enlarging his store to ation, \$31; total, \$991.

pany do not wish to use Washington street Boston, a former missionary, addressed corner Thursday, cutting his head very the railroad, near School street bridge. Bank on Tuesday evening, and the old in common, why not come via Canal and the Home Missionary Society of this place. badly. Dr. McLellan attended him and No alarm. The Appropriations.

The annual budget of estimates of the receipts and expenditures of the city for private use.

This afternoon at three o'clock, weather permitting, there will be a trial of the sum-dividence.

E. H. Doble & Co. intend to store 400 permitting, there will be a trial of the variety of the would.

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and parsonages in destitute places. proper thing to do. The document appears Water street, is in quite feeble health. We the subject of the Sandwich Islands, to will render the Stabat Mater on Palm been attached to the various pieces of apfull on the first page of the PATRIOT. hope with the return of the warm spring the four upper grades of the Washington Sunday. It will be noticed at the outset that the weather that she will be restored to school. The discourse was very interesting, and her description of a volcano in action nearly recovered. can be raised by taxation for current city The Rev. S. J. Barrows of Boston will was finely pictured. The pupils were much

> Double Quartette. Henry O. Studley. and Marden.

Henry O. Studley. Banjo, the message; if the improvements on We were told Tuesday that the winter Wednesday evening, owing to the severe s. s., Michael Barry; l. f., John Lynch; April 2. Common and West street are to be comhave inside knowledge, and meekly acquiesced, but could we have seen the fellow quiesced, but could we have seen the fellow

Master Lewis W. Hall of Marshfield, is

doors, and hopes soon to be able to drop

can do for him. cial strait in which the city is placed. Mr. H. F. Fisher, of Tufts Divinity Master Harry Smith, whose home is with church at 10.30 A. M., and lecture in the Mr. Wm. Young's dog, one day this week,

MILTON.

is about \$125,000. Mr. Foss resigned to get waited on, as it used to." Is there any Officer Maurice Pierce is most promibined to the attention of the Associatruth in the remark? If so, cannot the nently named in connection with the office tion. No one present claimed an excessive ished and no need of red paint, they began build a sewer in the South, and if this city failing be remedied by our new postmaster. of chief of police, and he has a numer-burden laid upon them by the Assessors. The contestants in the tournament at ously-signed petition in his behalf. It is Most of the granite manufacturers reported and whist playing; which they kept up —Waltham is to have a new police sta-

street railroad crossing. The conveyance to the High School for upon the property, thereby aiding the As-

Clerk.-J. S. Baxter

m, however, to follow the example of Frank C. Gilbert, pianist; and a chorus of Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest -Mr. C. W. L. Hayward has been aping to nearly 33,000, nearly a quarter of the prices, Williams, West Quincy Jeweller. tf pointed postmaster at East Weymouth.

WEST QUINCY.

The publishers of the PATRIOT have Written examinations in the public this week added to their reportorial staff, the International Granite Co.'s works has Mr. James E. Woddick of West Quincy. gone in to the quarry business on his own was bitten in the palm of the hand by a Mr. James E. Woddick of West Quincy.

Mr. T. Henry Wason of Goffe street

Mr. James E. Woddick of West Quincy.

Mr. David A. Thompson has

account, and Mr. David A. Thompson has

dog and had the wound promptly cauterized.

The animal was under observation, and

The animal was under observation, and Albert White is the new clerk at the had the misfortune to slip and fall at the that the news of South and West Quincy and been appointed to fill the vacancy. Quincy depot Wednesday, breaking his East Milton will be more fully reported. The Bailey school of Dorchester, of was not thought to be mad, but he was

A. Means were delegates of Hancock Lodge to the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars this week at Logge of Good Templars thi avenue. The matter has again been de- South Quincy is now very well covered but a week ago yesterday he developed Watch next week's Patrior, for the advertisement of the Great Paper Carnival, to vertisment of the Great Paper Carnival, to by the members of the Orthodox church of Public Works, and by the time he has pleasing the people of the "New Plains".

South Quincy is now very well covered by the free delivery. Carrier Gardner is by the members of the Orthodox church of Public Works, and by the time he has pleasing the people of the "New Plains". be given by the Universalist Sunday School.

In the Insolvency Court on Wednesday
in the case of Joseph E. Tipping of Quincy,

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in the case of Joseph E. Tipp loan it may be again posponed until next this week Carrier Williams has extended believe it was the dread of what might be, Beautiful Tableaux! Orchestral Music!

accepted.

The annual meeting of Quincy Mutual,

Congregational church, Sunday evening, taken an excellent one. The central thought was an excellent one. The central thought the property of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and the concluding chapter of the births of taken and ta

Sunday.

On Monday morning Michael Sable, an Rev. and Mrs. Eben Muse entertained church, Thursday evening.

the custom house.

1808, and was married Sept. 21, 1825; Mary's C. T. A. Society, were addressed by on a visit.

merchants have made large demands on the lunch. She must be a lover of the golden more than fifty years; of a most sym- who attended the entertainment Monday builder of the Presbyterian church, and the Baptist church in the morning, and pathetic and loving nature, she was always evening, were pleased with the car accom- Miss Taylor of Boston. Patrior or advance the advertising rates, tend the ball of the Braintree Military benevolence and the troubles and advertising rates, any of the page of a school in ary entertainment and supper in the Pressure of the page of the page

Benedict will preach a memorial sermon, accommodate his increasing business. made to give Quincy and vicinity a live daily newspaper. The Patriot will continue as a weekly as heretafore.

The permanent men at the Setamer Church Notes.

Charles McCormick fell from the fence way using Coddington street, and the common of the fence way using Coddington stre

Councilman Shea has purchased a team

horse and Councilman Fallon a pair this The three-year-old daughter of John F. Burke, foreman at T. F. Mannex, died

Tuesday of membraneous croup. The Ball Team. At the base ball meeting, held this week, compose the team of the coming season: Miss Eva Hall. | C., Frank Burrell; p., James MacEvoy; from death.

1 b., James O'Dowd; 2 b., George M. Wadsworth; 3 b., John E. Rudderham; tic Musical Society will occur Wednesday, chairs to the Young People's Society. storm, no fair was held. Thursday evening a large audience listened to an entering a large audience listened costumes were characteristic, and the Judging from the list of players West

Quincy will put a very strong team in the of Beatrice, the daughter of Mrs. Porter On Friday evening the Beacon Quartette, field this year, and as they intend to play the weather will allow they will have a game Fast Day with a picked nine. All communications should be addressed to James O'Dowd.

> District Court, Ouincu William D. Hatchfield of Randolph, on

complaint of Lillian Hatchfield for assault, ntinued for two weeks. Anthony Cassidy of Wewmouth and Jeremiah Ford of Quincy, for being drunk, were committed in default of fine.

Andrew Johnson and Augustus Johnson of Quincy, for drunk, each paid a fine of Patrick Murray of Milton, for drunk,

paid a fine of \$3 and costs. Timothy Sullivan, for being drunk Quincy, paid a fine of \$3 and costs. James McDermott of Quincy, for threat

For the Patriot. Taxation.

merchant and an ex-Selectman of the of granite manufacturers and real estate enliven the occasion, drove down just in While going in to the Quincy Post Office town died on Wednesday aged 87. He owners were present. Very few cases of time to partake of a supper from the one day this week, we passed a well known was born in Antrim, N. H. The funeral unequal taxation were reported. A num-Quincy lady, who remarked to a friend services took place Friday afternoon, ber of broad assertions were made of over of steamed clams and a clam chowder. valuations, but no specific cases were erty or real estate being unjustly taxed lies

The conclusion arrived at was, that the homes. All voted it the best time they The contract has been awarded for fur- with each individual or corporation, and nishing the patrol boxes on the beats of the that is-fill out the blank return sent you A. KEATING, Secretary.

For the Patriot.

The Public Fountain.

Dumb Animals. The question is exciting merited attention. The Quincy Village Macaulay criticised, in the essay to which meeting of the society is at City Hall,

Perhaps the most powerful electric light gave a bounty of one cent per pound.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. George McDonald, head foreman at A sad death occurred on Wednesday

publishers.

Some time ago the mayor was requested by the Council to include in his annual control of the first an

this week Carrier Williams has extended his route from Brewer's corner up "Mutton The concluding chapter of the births of lane" to Centre street and a few houses to the dead of the decrease of Dijane was performed Thursday, most which Ice Cream and Cake will be

from West Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Dexter of Ran
The subject of Mr. Hunt's sermon at the White leaves a widow. congratulations on the arrival of a son on afternoon will be "Truth." The service is ria were well set forth by a stereopticon members of the Committee.

employe at Alphonso Reinhalter's quarry, about thirty members of the Woman's had his leg broken in two places below the Relief Corps on Tuesday evening; merrinounce to the readers of The Patriot, Edith Randall of Quincy, were stopping at Quincy Point has lost from its midst, a to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Walter Glover returned on Friday to Rev. Joshua Gill one of the publishers of

and with an ambition to give the news promptly and boom the young city, The promptly and boom the young city, The for sale at Souther's at 12 M., will tell you der advice and religious consolation. Re-large and adversarial and support in the Braintree Minitary of the Braintree

Capital stock, \$960; reserve for deprecilis extended to all to attend these meetings.

Chief Engineer Ripley's daughter has paratus at a moment's notice, in case of the covered.

Charles F. Wilde; auditors, Roger H. Wilde, Wellington Record, Frank P.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Adah Train, of this place, who had The Young People's Musical Society has such a narrow escape from death, by the grown so rapidly that the membership is putting up a deadly poison by mistake of now about full. The limit has been fixed the druggist, some weeks ago in Helena, at seventy-five, and when this is reached Montana, is better and able to be about, new members can only be received as va-Banjo, Henry O. Studiey.

Duet, Violin and piano,—Misses Slade the following players were secured to the following players were secured to and her many friends here will be very glad cancies occur. to hear of this after her narrow escape | The Wollaston Musical Corporation, at

> on Wednesday was postponed because of the storm to Friday evening. Mr. Loring Hallett of Myrtle street is

seriously ill. Mrs. Jonathan Woodcock's illness terminated fatally on Monday. She leaves a as a teacher in the Wollaston school, and husband and seven children.

week in Stoughton, and Mrs. Worcester, cially, for the first time, at the regular the former agent, has been in the office. The Memorial Congregational church enjoyable affair to all. A very pleasing has this week made its annual appeal to entertainment was given, and a goodly

the residents of Atlantic. The Home Mis- number were present. sionary Society, which last year donated \$550, has cut down the amount this year.

The meeting of the King's Daughters last Monday afternoon, was very inspiring. to \$425. Mr. Lemuel Billings one of our most

warm their new house and paint it red.
Accordingly, on the arrival of the 6.15
P. M. train from Boston, they made their

on Wednesday the following accounts were

allowed.

The acceptance of any bid is upon condition that satisfactory evidence is nished at the time of sale, of the bid good faith in the matter, and the pure way, under cover of darkness, to the house, allowed: way, under cover of darkness, to the house, headed by Police Officer Jones and wife; headed by Police Officer Jones and wife; following in the rear were Foreman Dickey and wife, Assistant Foreman Buckminster and wife, and Contractor Sanborn and wife, all of Lowell, while Officer Wilkins

allowed:

Of W. H. Shaw, on the estate of Joseph Grounds all buildings so purchase plus Shaw of Braintree; for \$46,110.

Of Jos. E. Hall and Samuel E. Gannett, on estate of Joseph Webb of Milton; for setate of Joseph Webb of Milton; for S195,058.

Of D. F. Darwon William H. H. Brant Apartinger. wife, all of Lowell, while Officer Wilkins of Corand wife of the Cambridge House of Corand Charles Hatch on estate of George F years, as is shown by recommendations ing at 10 o'clock is "Feast of the AnnunMr. Robert M. Todd, a lumber and coal in the City of Quincy?" A large number needed a good deal of fun and mirth to of Quincy was allowed. "What is the remedy for unequal taxation and wife of Quincy, who, feeling that it After supper they began to examine the firm reported a reduction in valuation of rise early enough for breakfast and to de-

The Duty on Sugar. The Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee agreed Monday to put raw sugars from sixteen Dutch standard down on the schedule at thirtyfive per cent. ad valorem, and refined sugars forty per cent. above sixteen Dutch cent. reduction on many grades, and more than fifty per cent. than fifty per cent. on other grades. The reduction will average a cut of fifty per cent, on the present rates, and will reduce revenue from \$25,000,000 to \$28,000,000. There is no bounty provision. This cut is merited attention. The Quincy Village Improvement Society has a great deal of courage, and while, at the coming meeting duty is to be collected upon the value and the sparrow can have its snare of attention, there will be room and time to accept any subscriptions to the Public Fountain Fund, which should enlist the sympathy of all owners and drivers of horses, all 1888 in each town or ward of a city; provided, that each town or ward of a city and which should enlist the sympathy of all owners and drivers of horses, all lovers of improvements and diverse of horses, all lovers of pride in our beautiful who feel all ward of all who feel and assignment has been made to consider the annual budget.

It was reported the first of this week, he refers to Lord the town of all owners a the complaint that small cities had too large a representation, and there was some large a representation and there was some large a representation. Louisiana lottery. It has since been reported that his share was only one-twentieth of had six; last year as a city it had twelve, two from each ward; while on the new two from each ward; while of A. E. F. Senate one—a bounty clause.
bill made a reduction of fifty per cent., and Senate bill—a bounty clause. The Senate

is an increase in the number of Sunday school scholars for the year 1888-89 amountincrease being in Pennsylvania.

WOLLASTON.

Favors extended will be appreciated by the which Mr. C. C. Haines formerly of this killed and forwarded to the Harvard Mediwound and resumed work in the factory, Miles Standish, of the doctors of Quincy being in atten- served.

> The Wollaston Park Land Company are erecting large bill boards on Beale and Hancock streets.

lady, who from her long residence here lady will be a new louse on Hall place.

Nicholas Carey has started the cellar for Philadelphia, where he has a position in Philadelphia, where he has a position in M. E. church next Sunday morning. In

sketches.

Miss E. S. Tobev of Boston, State Presgive a temperance address in the Congre-The Ladies' Society will give a mission- gational church in the evening Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., was surprised Thursday evening, at the close of its metropolitan dailies, but the citizens can, if the women's Relief Corps, who dropped in many ways: First, by forwarding all items of news, or calling the attention of our reporters to the same; second, by taking the porters to the same; second, by taking the metropolitan days and the close of its not intended to usurp the field of the large metropolitan dailies, but the citizens can, if the community not easily filled.

Her funeral took place from her late regular meeting, by several members of the Women's Relief Corps, who dropped in for a good time.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., was surprised Thursday evening, at the close of its annual certificate at the State House lost of Sale in every Was in Sale of Mann.

The Quincy Co-operative Society filled its annual certificate at the State House lost of the Women's Relief Corps, who dropped in for a good time.

Mrs. Esther Hunt of Braintree Neck, porters to the same; second, by taking the porters to the same; second the state of the community not easily filled.

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The Quincy Co-operative Society filled its annual certificate at the State House clusters and the community not easily filled.

The Quincy Co-operative Society filled its annua

A very pleasant sociable was held in the The permanent men at the Steamer M. E. church on Thursday evening. board were renominated as follows:-Pres-Faunce, H. W. Marshall, W. H. Brasee, and parsonages in destitute places.

Miss Norton spoke Monday morning on Miss Norton spoke Monday morning on The choir at St. Mary's Catholic church neer had extra horses, which could have Simmons, Chandler W. Smith, G. A. Litchwell replaces. friends of the former firm, we would solicit a share of the patronage of those who feel unsettled where to place their money. T. Whitman, Quincy A. Faunce, Albert G. Olney; attorney, Francis L. Haves. Election at the April meeting. The new series then to be issued will be of 400 shares.

from death.

The second annual concert of the Atlanday evening, voted to loan its music and

Rev. Edward A. Robinson will preach to the boys and girls on Sunday morning. It is expected the annex to the Wollaston when the school reopen April 7. It is rumored Miss Polson has resigned

that there will be a wedding soon. Miss Hall, the station agent, spent this Rev. Mr. Robinson met his people so sociable last week. It proved to be a very

There was a large attendance, and as the IN compliance with City Council Order No. 44, dated March 17th, 1890, the underhospital needs nothing special just now, signed will sell at Public Auction, on aged and respected citizens, died on the it was voted to continue for this season to THURSDAY, the 27th day of March, at sew for the poor. A committee of five was appointed, one from each church, in- to the highest bidder, on the pr

The will of the late Hannah Desmond

was elected Superintendent of Streets of Medford, last Monday, at a salary of \$1,400 per year. Town to furnish him with team, which will make his salary more than he received in Quincy, and we hope Quincy's

FOUND. MONEY has been found on Water street, Quincy, which the owner can have on proving property and paying charges, by applying at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, March 22. 1w

TO LET. HOUSE on Linden place occupied by D. M. V Modern conveniences.

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Wharf and buildings at Quincy Neck.

Tenement, 3 rooms, on Water street.

2 Rooms, 3d story of Court house building.
Office now occupied by James E. Tirrell.

Basement, with set kettle and boiler, head
of Granite street.

Pasturage for cows and horses. By Henry H. Faxon. Quincy, March 22

WITH COSTUME AND SCENERY

Chapel of Stone Church, Monday, March 24th, Afternoon at 3 o'clock. Evening at 7.30.

Mr. Walter Simmons
Dr. N. S. Hunting
Miss Bessie Pratt
Mr. James Harlow

In the afternoon only, children and school attendants will be admitted for 25 Cents.

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---- AT ----Faxon Hall, Wednesday Eving, March 26, '90, At 8 O'CLOCK.

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March 8.

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House Lots for Sale in every Ward in the GEORGE W. MORTON

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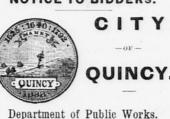
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About a dozen couple from Lowell, Cambridge and Quincy took it into their heads on Thursday evening to call on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thayer, 51 Atlantic street, and

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy
Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be
held at the Office of the Company, or
WEDNESDAY, April 2d, at 3 o'clock P. M
CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.
Quincy, March 22. 2w

COWS FOR SALE. THE Subscriber has for Sale, 12 New Milch Cows, all young and in good condition. THOMAS KENNON, Squantum St., Atlantic.

LOST march 22.

WANTED.

A SITUATION to do General Housework or Cooking. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, March 22. WANTED. 2 STONECUTTERS to go to Philadelphia A Pa. Pay \$3.00 per day. Pay once a week.

If good men, will warrant a steady job year

March 22. WANTED. CITUATION as Bookkeeper by a lady, Graduate of a commercial college. Goodeferences given.

APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

Quincy, Feb. 8.

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NOTICE! A N honest boy, not afraid of work, de sirious of securing a good home, car

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\$300.00 REWARD.

WE, the Undersigned, hereby offer the above reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons, who poisoned the St. Bernard dog belonging to C. M. Bryant, and the Bull Terrier dog be-E. S. HUNTINGTON, A. W. FARRINGTON, C. M. BRYANT.

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Men's Carpet Slippers,

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For Sale. House, 10 rooms, suitable for two families, with two excellent building lots at Houghs Neck. A GOLD PIN, March 16th, between No. 8 lots at Houghs Neck.

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Adams Building, Quincy. Branch Office at Williams' Jewelry Store West Quincy. March 22. FOR SALE.

TWO Irish Settor Pups, of good stock, for sale cheap Apply to Mr. N. S. SAN-BORN'S. Franklin street, South Quincy. March 15. A Christadelphian Bible Lecture WILL be delivered in DR. FRENCH'S HALL, above Buzzell & Ford's Gro-

Subject: "What was the hope of the Apostles?" By Mr. J. Smith of Boston
The Gospel free to all. No Collections. Quincy, March 22. NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that my wife,

paid by me after this date

Quincy, March 8, 1890.

HANNAH BLONDE, has left my bed and board without provoca-tion, and no bills of her contracting will be

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Window Shades and Mouldings.

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R. D. CHASE Quincy, Feb. 22.

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FOR SALE. The House, Land and Buildings, JOHN H. DINEGAN,

MECHANIC STREET, QUINCY. TERMS Very easy; or will lease for a term of years at a reasonable rate.

Furnace, and both a good well and city Apply to J. H. DINEGAN, B. N. ADAMS, or GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,

TO LET. BUILDING No. 12, Canal street, suitable for small store or Also Tenement 3 Rooms, Glencoe place. R. D. CHASE, Durgin & Merrill's Blk. Quincy, Feb. 22.

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Manet Railway Hearing. eared for the petitioners, and W. G. A. condition Pattee, Esq., for John Quincy Adams, and the Quincy & Boston Street Railway

Mr. Pattee said his clients objected to Supt. Foss. notified the petitioners, who had then city Hall. A Concentrated Extract of Rio Negro Sarsaparilla, Cundurango, Stillingia, Dock, proposed Washington and Canal streets, most eminent authority as the best agreement to have been entered into as departments. compound for Scrofula, Salt Rheum, outlined. He had heard that the remonface and body. As a Spring Medicine it was too narrow, and because a school hands. less permission was given to lay another the Commissioner of Public Works.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, 75 Cts. It was ruled that the Council could not already to mail.

Havana Filled Cigars that we are selling new route. All lovers of Fine Goods will do well to street was the proper location.

progress, and give the petitioners time to come to an agreement with the Quincy & Works to come to an agreement with the Quincy & Works to come the Manet Railway Company, but allow the Commissioner of Public Senator Baker's no, and Senator Cook was Boston Company, were lost. MASS.

in which the committee concur:

Ordered: That a location for the tracks of the Manet Street Railway Company be and hereby is granted as follows: Beginning at the junction of Saville street and Hancock street, thence running along the southwesterly side of said Washington street to the junction of Coddington street with said Washington street. Also, beginning at the westerly end of Sea street, thence running along the southeasterly and southerly large the southwesterly and southeasterly and southerly southeasterly and southeasterly and southerly southeasterly southeasterly and southerly southeasterly southeasterly southeasterly southeasterly and southerly southeasterly s ning along the southeasterly and southerly side of Sea street to a point near where the westerly end of the private way called Manet avenue intersect with Sea street, westerly end of the private way called Manet avenue intersect with Sea street, thence running diagonally across Sea street to the westerly end of said Manet avenue; also beginning at a point on the northerly annual convention with the First Congregation. The commission to exterminate the

Subject, however, to the following restrictions: The Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Quincy may determine the distance from the side line of the streets at which the tracks shall be built.

The streets at which the tracks shall be built. operated at least live months in each and every year during the next five years. Said railway company shall otherwise in all respects comply with the provisions of the Public Statutes and the ordinances of the city of Quincy relating thereto.

In the Council it was read once, and the Boston. uestion came on crdering it to a second reading. Councilman Ewell believed in the Council saying whether the road should

was adopted: That the road shall be constructed in finely illustrated. espect to paving, location of turnouts, unality and kind of rails to be used to the attifaction of the Commissioner of Public In the Procession. Taunton is to

nittee on Streets.

The Annual Budget. in full on the first page of THE PATRIOT. crease to \$60 per year. It was voted on motion of Councilman

That the Council go into a Committee of the Whole at half past eight o'clock at the next meeting of the Council to consider the estimates of receipts and expenditures submitted by His Honor, the Mayor, to the Council this evening; and that the Mayor and heads of the various city departments be requested to be then present to furnish such information as may be required by the members of the Council.

Clocks and silver ware for presents, Williams the West Quincy Jeweller.

—The bill has passed the senate for Taunton's new public building.

Join the procession and march to the nearest grocery and obtain a supply of Brussels soap. Use it once and you will serve he with the council to consider the next meeting of the Council to consider the estimates of receipts and expenditures submitted by His Honor, the Mayor, to the Council this even passed the senate for Taunton's new public building.

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The Quincy Patriot. port of the School Committee meeting, and corresponding with those in the budget; total \$60.645. Referred to Committee an Finance.

Councilman Souther presented the peti-THE PATRIOT OFFICE, Quincy SOUTHER'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy WINSLOW'S PERIODICAL STORE, Quincy McGovern Bros., Quincy WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, Wollaston POST OFFICE WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, WOllaston.
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E. H. DOBLE & Co.,
HENRY CORAM,
MISS BARTLETT'S STORE,
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OLD COLONY DEFOT,
L. S. HOUGHTON,
FREDERICK BUNKER,
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Friday,

Councilman Hall offered an order that be feasible. Causeway. Adopted.

" 24, 1.30 2.00 10.24 Hydrant Asked For. Tuesday, " 25, 2.15 2.45 11.25 " Wednesday, " 26, 3.00 3.45 12.01 A.2 Thursday, " 27, 3.45 4.45 12.29 " Friday, " 28, 4.45 5.45 1.24 " request, which was passed to be ordained. Minor Petitions. THE CITY COUNCIL.

RAILWAY USING CODDINGTON STREET. to appropriate committees.

egular meeting of the City Council held Society an entertainment license. Monday evening, and Councilman Jones was Wilson Street. the only absentee. The reading of the

The Mayor sent in the appointments of Albert H. Warner and George Crane as reported an order making an appropriation for constructing a culvert on South street, for constructing a culvert on S The Mayor called the attention of the connected to the appropriation for highways. It was amended, council to the desirability of selling the charging the same to the appropriation for dependent upon their sales of liquor.

The Mayor called the attention of the charging the same to the appropriation for connected by expert agents without regard to locality, but all the other statisform and last week of the London Gaiety Communications. The agents are to have salaries not dependent upon their sales of liquor. ouses on the Willard school lot at auction, widening and deepening brooks, and The liquor is to be pure and unadulterated, the following places by special agents:

the authority of the State Board of Health is not restricted by the laws of this Commonwealth, to the purely sanitary considerations involved, and whether said board can refuse its approval of a scheme of sewerage upon any other than sanitary reasons. He said the board is not called upon to either approve or reject any proposed system, but simply to make recommendations and advise concerning the same, as will be seen in Chap. 375, Acts of same, as will be seen in Chap. 375, Acts of said adopt the proposed system, but simply to make recommendations and advise concerning the same, as will be seen in Chap. 375, Acts of said adopt the proposed system, but simply to make recommendations and advise concerning the same, as will be seen in Chap. 375, Acts of said sometimes and special concerned to committee on the proposed system. Did not think the board limited to the purely sanitary considerations.

Annual Report of Auditor.

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expenditures and balances on hand, the statement of the debt, and the debt falling due this year. Communication referred to Committee on Finance.

est. Among the views which were received with great applause were those of to relax the pressure on the other. Adeverse reports have been made on regulating the sale of liquor by druggists, on more stringent legislation, on liquor license bonds, on allowing grocers to sell cider to the most popular lar lady school teacher in the Massachusetts were reports have been made on regulating the sale of liquor by druggists, on more stringent legislation, on liquor license bonds, on allowing grocers to sell cider to the most popular lar lady school teacher in the Massachusetts were reports have been made on regulating the sale of liquor by druggists, on more stringent legislation, on liquor license bonds, on allowing grocers to sell cider to the most popular lar lady school teacher in the Massachusetts were reports have been made on regulating the sale of liquor by druggists, on more stringent legislation, on liquor license bonds, on allowing grocers to sell cider to the most popular lar lady school teacher in the Massachusetts were reports have been made on regulating the sale of liquor by druggists, on more stringent legislation, on liquor license bonds, on allowing grocers to sell cider to the most popular lar lady school teacher in the Massachusetts were reports have been made on regulating the sale of liquor by druggists, on more stringent legislation, on liquor license bonds, on allowing grocers to sell cider to the most popular lar lady school teacher in the Massachusetts were reports have been made on regulating the sale of liquor by druggists, on more stringent legislation, on liquor license bonds, on allowing grocers to sell cider to the most popular lar lady school teacher in the Massachusetts were reports have been made on regulating the sale of liquor by druggists, on more stringent legislation, on liquor license bonds are largely schools who shall receive the mo The affair was a success and will net the be drank on the premises, on making the By assignment the Council at 8 o'clock order a handsome sum. The committee amount of the license fee depend upon the went into a committee of the whole to of arrangements were: W. J. Welsh, rental value of the premises, on preventing

hear the petition of the Manet Street Rail- Chairman; D. C. McCarthy, Secretary; the sale of cider in less than ten gallons, way for a location from the Quincy depot to Houghs Neck. Councilman Newcomb E. Ford, D. J. Falvey, Wm. H. Sullivan limitation law in Boston, on prohibiting 4076 runaway couples in fineteen years. was called to the chair, and C. A. Spear and M. F. King. This division has now a was elected clerk. Lawyer McClellan apmembership of 150 and is in a flourishing putting the issue of license in the hands \$50.

City Hall Chitchat.

TO LET and Dandelion in combination with STONE SHED, on Kent street, former- Iodide Potassium, acknowledged by the STONE SHED, on Kent street, former-

the same tracks in common and use differ. The Assessors have their work well in afternoon its two days' debate upon the

Councilman Ewell queried if there were to be any restrictions as to paving, etc.
J. Q. A. Field should object to location if it was not paved.

H. H. Favon opposed a T rail.

Considerable has been heard from one of the councilmen to the effect that the Council ment of the effect that the Council is an administrative body, and the officers executive, and yet this same memorial fields of the council in the council is an administrative body, and the officers executive, and yet this same memorial fields of the council in the council ment of the effect that the Council ment of the council ment of the effect that the Council ment of the council ment of the effect that the Council ment of the council ment of the effect that the Council ment of the effect that the Council ment of the effect that the Council ment of the

Works to say what they shall be. Councilman Slade moved that the com- Treasurer Adams has received his new The senate has assigned to next Tuesday

have been made in the office, the most noticeable being the removal of the prison-defeated in the senate.

almular convention with the Francisco beginning at a point on the northerly ide of Sea street where said Sea street the street where said Sea street where tional Church, Whitman, on Tuesday next. Sea street near Mears' Hotel, together with School Work, are cordially invited to be largest market gardner in the state. present.

10.15, Organization.
10.30, Report of Schools by the Secretary. 10.45, Paper by Mr. A. R. Dickenson, of

South Braintree Discussion and Question 12.00, Intermission. Basket Collation. 1.30, Praise Service.

1.45, Address by Rev. A. E. Winship, of 2.45, Address by Rev. C. C. Creegan, D. D. Discussion.

be paved, and where. Councilman Burke | New Book. Mrs. S. Fannie Gerry avored paving inside and eighteen inches Wilder, whose literary career commenced side, Councilman Faunce opposed the about three years ago, in which time she \$400. T rails. Councilman Slade said it would has accomplished much good work, has Elizabeth C. Follett to F. A. Frigugliet be prohibitory to require any paving ex- written a book for young people, entitled ti, \$1. cept in the heart of the city, and did not "Boston Girls at home and abroad," and think public necessity required it. He the book will be read with great interest as offered the following amendment, which it will introduce many points of interest in \$1. our own and foreign lands. It will be

have a \$75,000 post office. Now that is \$1. The amended order was then ordered to settled, Elijah, who always hears the ravens a second reading and referred to the Com- when they cry, will move on for a \$100,000 building in Brockton, with Quincy to be taken care of another session .- Record.

mitted the annual budget, which appears paid, for they have petitioned for an in-

Boston, March 19th, 1890. electric lights at the corner of Main and Union streets, and Elm and Baxter streets.

Councilman Duffield presented the petitions of Point Councilman Duffield presented the petition of David A. Newcomb and others for fourteen street lights to be located on Howard avenue, South, Howard and Winter streets at Quincy Neck. Petitions referred to Committee on Lights.

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From the State House.

the Committee on Lights consider the expediency of locating electric lights at the corner of Atlantic and Squantum streets;

The railroad committee has reported a reviews of a high standard of ability and bill in favor of the Boston and Maine railroad. It permits the road to buy the Eastone on Squantum street near residence of ern and the Portsmouth, Great Falls and temporary Review, (among English publi-William Wilson; and on the Squantum | Conway to issue new stock equal to the cations) and the North American Review, aggregate stock of these three roads, and and The Forum, are more and more sought then to issue \$5,000,000 more. Any part for by the frequenters of the library. The of the new stock which is desired may be educational influence of these important The Quincy & Boston Street Railway
Company petitioned for a hydrant on Hancock street near its car sheds. Councilman Wilde offered an order granting the made preferred stock. It will be seen that this is of immense advantage to the road, and that it will have much to do with puilding up the Boston and Maine system maintains its lead over all competitors. building up the Boston and Maine system.

The Grand Army has sent to the legisIt is indeed a charming book, rare in its lature an invitation to attend the annual kind of excellence, and well calculated not John Moriarty for Soldier's Aid; R. C. encampment next August. A great parade only to entertain, but to improve, all those The Annual Budget Submitted Clark for common victualler's license; is expected, with the largest attendance of who become its readers. The library has by the Mayor and Treasurer.

John H. Broderick for carriage license; Edward Arnold for jobbing license; Samuel ington at the close of the war in 1865.

Monday evening, March 24th, Wilson several copies of this work which, it is needless to say, are in frequent request.

Barrett enters on his farewell engagement needless to say, are in frequent request. REMONSTANCE TO THE MANET STREET E. Williams for jobbing license. Referred The house disposed of the oleo bill on Looking Backward is still much called at the Boston, appearing during the week

Upon petition the City Clerk was author- amendment, though its opponents tried "rush" for this book has passed its maxi- Chree. He will be ably supported by There was a good attendance at the ized to grant the St. John's C. L. A. A. at the very last to destroy its force. a bill to provide for the establishment of

> The Committee on Sewers and Drains of not less than 10 per cent. of the per-statistics of manufactures. The statistics commenced Thursday and is unusually the same to be charged to the appropri-

Auditor Hall submitted his annual report of the finances of the city for the year ending Dec. 31, 1889, showing cash on hand the statement of the appropriations, and the statement of the appropriations. The statement of the appropriations are statement of the appropriations, and the statement of the appropriations. The statement of the appropriations are statement of the appropriations, and the statement of the appropriations. The statement of the appropriations are statement of the appropriations, and the statement of the appropriations. bonds, on allowing grocers to sell cider to ticulars read Record.

character, and on the issue of licenses for indefinite terms. These topics will give Maine this year. the average reader some idea of the plans, According to the Department of Agricul-Mr. Pattee said his clients objected to the route on Coddington street, and had so notified the petitioners, who had then the route on Coddington street, and had so notified the petitioners, who had then the route on Coddington street, and had so notified the petitioners, who had then the route on Coddington street, and had so notified the petitioners, who had then the route on Coddington street, and had so notified the petitioners, who had then the route on Coddington street, and had so notified the petitioners. The route of City Messenger Tirrell now has a desk in the route of Ci

A bill from the railroad committee requires at least three blasts of a whistle five hundred thousand dollars worth of bon instead of one as now. The idea came face and body. As a Spring Medicine It has no equal.

Large Bottles 65 Cents. 6 for \$3.50.

Was too narrow, and because a school house was located thereon. There was an objection to using Washington street under the property of the control of the

The senate finished late Wednesday hand, and the blank property schedules are already to mail.

already to mail.

alternoon is to days the division of the town of Beverly, and the result was a vote in favor of diviment in Pere la Chaise. grant a location only over the route adver- Mr. William K. Chubbuck of this city sion of 19 to 17, with one pair and one We have just received a large lot of Clear tised, a new petition being necessary for a has been selected as inspector of the new absentee. The vote was as follows:

new route.

Councilman Fallon believed Coddington street was the proper location.

Councilman Ewell queried if there were Councilman Ewell queried in the Councilman Ewell que

absent.

mittee rise and report the following order; antique oak desk, and some improvements the bill to forbid the coloring of oleo. ters make the best pillows.

in the air, and bills are pending to cut off all fees, for the officers, to put the money

The commission to exterminate the gipsy moth has been appointed of three Brussels soap, and be your own judge as gentlemen in the affected locality headed to its purity. Teachers and all interested in Sunday by W. W. Rawson of Arlington, the

Real Estate Sales in Quincy. Charles R. Sherman to Edward Hewit-Charles E. Stratton to J. W. Woodward

(2), \$2. Adams Real Estate Trust to Angus McNeil, \$245. Minnie A. Moreton to Robert Taylor,

John E, Dodge to Charles R. Sherman, Orlando W. Dimick to C. J. Anderson,

Edward P. Gilligan to William Kelly, \$1. Mrs. A. E. Weeden to J. Q. Adams, \$1. John Swithin and others to T. W. Fitzgerald and others, \$1. Woodward Hudson to Sigourney Butler,

A traveller has found in an inn at Sheffield, England, a nickel-in-the-slot machine that has been in use more than 150 years. It is a tin tobacco box, which can

help himself to all there is in the box.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills, are a sure cure for all forms of Chronic and Inflammatory Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always safe.

For the Patriot. Public Library Notes.

Mr. Quincy of Quincy has not been for- The demand for the magazines and other dition to those printed in the PATRIOT tunate before the railroad committee with periodicals, at the Crane Library, is greatly several weeks ago of those contributing his plan for quicker running time between in excess of what it was at the correspond- towards a new edifice for the Swedish tion of C. E. Woodbury and others for verse report was made and it has already types. As this form of litera-Craig & Richards. John Ericson. Fontonsan, J. Pataen, Andrew Fillip, larly gratifying to note that magazines and W. C. Townsend, . Yuk, C. W. Guy, 3 chairs and a table.

> mum. The liquor law committee has reported Massachusetts in the Census.

Martin W. Frolund and others petitioned agencies for the sale of liquor for medici- Massachusetts heads the list of all the the Hollis Street, Monday evening, open-Martin W. Frolund and others petitioned coords was dispensed with, and communiations from city officers were in order.

New Constables.

New Constables.

South Street Culvert.

Martin W. Frolund and others petitioned for the sale of liquor for medicinal, mechanical and chemical purposes in no-license cities and towns. It provides where special agents will be employed by that the local authorities, upon the petition of the census Bureau to collect the general commenced. Thursday and is unusually

houses on the Willard school lot at auction, and an order offered by Councilman Burke was adopted, authorizing the Commissioner of Public Works to sell at public auction, the proceeds to be credited to the Willard school house appropriation.

State Board and the Sewerage System.

As requested by the Council, City Solicitor Pattee forwarded an opinion as to whether the authority of the State Board of Health is not restricted by the laws of this Commission of the Willard school house appropriation.

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Abington, Athol, Atthelo, Athelol, Atthelol, Athelol, Athelol,

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Paris sends to foreign countries annually compound for Scrofula, Salt Rheum,
Ulcers, Sores, and all eruptions on the
face and body. As a Spring Medicine it
face and body. As a S

A very large letter was recently mailed in Australia. It weighed 238 ounces, and the value of the stamps on it amounted to \$55. A one-legged negro in Egbert county, Georgia, has produced the first bale of cot-ton every season in that county for several

The latest fad is paper pillows, mucl

thought of because in summer or in hot climates they are delightfully cool. Old let-A person who forgives without forgetting nobler than he who forgets.

A working philanthropist at Grass Valley, Cal., saws wood for poor women of that place free of charge. The spread of culture is attested by this ign on a Philadelphia sidewalk outfit: Sho-blacking cafe."

A baby that was born in Los Angeles County, Cal., the other day was named La Grippe Brown.

Special Notices.

Annie E. Faxon, Sec'y. rch 22. 1w

Quincy, March 22.

Births.

Braintree.

Deaths.

Mayor Porter and Treasurer Adams subOlive the annual budget, which appears and for they have petitioned for an inolited the annual budget, which appears and for they have petitioned for an inolited the annual budget, which appears and for they have petitioned for an inolited the annual budget, which appears and for they have petitioned for an inolited the annual budget, which appears and for they have petitioned for an inolited the annual budget, which appears and for they have petitioned for an inolited the annual budget. paid, for they have petitioned for an increase to \$60 per year.

Clocks and silver ware for presents, Wil
through a hole in the cover. The defect in the apparatus compared with the modern device is, that it does not limit the supply to the customer, who, if so disposed, may be clearly a displayed by the customer, who, if so disposed, may be caused. All persons having demands upon the est and 1 day.

Eliza A., widow of the late Albert Herican and Mrs. Ellen J. ceased, and has taken upon himself to burke of Hall place, aged 2 years, 3 months and 1 day.

In Quincy Point, March 14th, Mrs. Since the law directs. All persons having demands upon the est of said deceased and has taken upon himself to burke of Hall place, aged 2 years, 3 months and 1 day.

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Eliza A., widow of the late Albert Herican are called upon to make payment to are called upon to make sey, aged 81 years and 4 months.

In South Quincy, March 14th, Mr. Edward P. Gilligan, aged 24 years and 6 months.

An are called upon to make payment to JONATHAN BAXTER. Administrator. March 12, 1890. Mar. 22.—3w

Swedish Congregational Church.

The following is a list of names in ad-1 00

Boston Theatres.

Friday afternoon, without any further for; but it is safe to say that the popular in "The Silver King" and "Ben My c. Miss Eastlake and others. Hollis Street.

pany in "Faust up to Date." The house

Julia Marlowe follows "Henrietta" at

please drop in and see us, and have it appear in the first num-Kur-a-koff, permanently cures Catarrh,

ber of



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.
At this season nearly every one needs a
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- ARE SELLING -Crockery Ware, &c., at LOW PRICES

AT OUR NEW STORE, 32 Essex St. Sole Agents for German Cooking Ware.

NOTICE. County, Cal., the other day was named La Grippe Brown.

Ask your grocer to show you a cake of Brussels soap, and be your own judge as TRIAL BUREAU, 51 Washington St. Quincy, Sept. 1.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK SS. TO the Devizees, Legatees, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of LIBA LITCHFIELD,

NOTICE. Next meeting of Granite
Commandery, No. 36, People's Five Year
Benefit Order, will be on WEDNESDAY,
March 26th, at 8 o'clock P. M. All members are earnestly requested to be present
as business of importance will come before
the meeting.

March 22.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. The Spring meeting of the Quincy Village Improvement,
Society will be held in a room in City Hall,
Tuesday evening, April 1st. A full attendance is urged. Per order,

ANNIE E. FAXON, Sec'y. JONATHAN COBB, Register

Executor's Notice. Edward P. Gilligan to William Kelly, \$1.

Mrs. William G. Sheen to A. E. Weeden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goward of Grand View avenue.

In Wollaston, March 20th, a daughter to Goward of Grand View avenue.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the Will of ALBERT F. SPEAR, ALBERT F. SPEAR,
late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, decased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to EDWARD A. SPEAR, Executor.

March 12, 1890. Mar. 22—3w

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subsci has been duly appointed Administrator the estate of CARRIE S. BAXTER,

estimates of receipts and expenditures submitted by His Honor, the Mayor, to the Council this evening; and that the Mayor and heads of the various city departments be requested to be then present to furnish members of the Council.

Join the procession and march to the such information as may be required by the members of the Council.

Wants of School Committee.

The School Committee submitted its estimates for the current year, as published in The Patrior in the recent re
Taunton's new public building.

To the Mayor, to the Council this evening; and that the Mayor and heads of the various city departments be requested to be then present to furnish nearest grocery and obtain a supply of mearest grocery and obtain a supply of propriated \$2500 for an electric fire alarm system, but on Monday rescinded the action in a vote by 214 to 194.

This sentence contains all letters of the English alphabet: J. Gray packed with my box five dozen quills.

Wara-koff, magic cure for Coughs, Colds. 50c.

March 12th, Mr. Lemuel Billings, aged 74 years and 3 months.

In Atlantic, March 14th, Mr. March 18th, Mrs. Mary, wyears and 4 months.

In Atlantic, March 18th, Mrs. March 18th,

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THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER,

Tuesday, April 8, 1890.

We have just received a lot of Prints,

The Children's Underwear,

Which are just the thing for Children's Summer Dresses, which we shall sell at 5 Cents per yard.

which we have sold so much of at 10 cents for 16 inch rise-3 cents on a size up to 26 inches—and 25 cents for the large sizes, are nearly all closed. If you wish any more you will have to call soon, as we cannot get any more at that price.

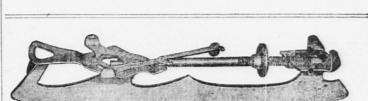
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WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON .-RETURN. -6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30, EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON .-RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.00 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt. J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. Electric Cars will run as follows: Quincy and West Quincy. Leave Quincy. Leave West Quinc

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pplied they close together in such a manner s to make an air-tight joint, completely exluding all dust, cold, storms and wind. It is cheaper than most strips now on the narket, and of lasting qualities. For sample and full particulars apply to GEO. O. LANGLEY. Feb. 9. tf QUINCY, MASS.

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The Quincy Patriot.

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Withhold all eulogies when I am dead, All noisy somow; Give me the tender word today instead Of tears tomorrow.

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Brothers.

Durgin & Merrill Block,

QUINCY.

Come not with flowers to strew about my And sigh for me there The hawk or crow may haunt the piny crest I shall not be there.

Speak not my name, when I have pa In tones of sadness; At thought of me repress no note of mirth,

No burst of gladness. Regard me not as altered when removed To the hereafter; Think of me still as loving and as loved

With joy and laughter.

Delay not, thou whom I have wounded Till thou outlive me YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS o grant the pardon that I here implore;

But now forgive me.

—The Independent. VICINITY NEWS.

Brockton in 1889.

next city in the State.

-A cane has been presented to Charles t was made entirely by hand.

ested their bill of restriction on clam Winter resort of America. ossted their bill of restriction on claim ligging, threatening those violating the Your representatives, Miss Adams and Monitors, St. Marys, Athletics of Atlantic, law with a \$50 fine.

Boston Branch Grocery, -Among Taunton's appropriations for the coming year is \$65,500 for public schools, \$17,000 for fire department, and \$2,000 for board of health.

n Bridgewater.

-The dates for the Great Head yacht races are: June 7, 21 and 30, July 19, 26 and 29, Aug. 6 and 23, and Sept. 6. The open regatta is on the first date. -The advocates of the proposed exten-

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR,

Household Meccipts.

changes in electric lighting.

cup of milk, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the grated and Six at a greatly reduced cost, let us and are placed in such haphazard style rind of one orange. Bake in two layers. try it. Stir powdered sugar into the orange juice until quite thick, and spread it between the cakes when cool. Ice the top with a white icing flavored with orange-flour water or cover it with orange quarters thickly covered with powdered sugar.

THE BEST FLOUR IN THIS CITY IS

What Flour Makes the Best Bread in this City? and last layer should be of bread crumbs religious paper in Boston, and it attracted supply of bordered parasols is large. Aland small pieces of butter put over the the attention of Henry Ward Beecher, though fourteen ribs is the leading style top; steam about an hour; serve with who thought it was an excellent idea.

Cold in the head is not only annoying teresting work, "Figures of the Past," in or bright silk draped with nets, which are And we that SELL it, as well as those that USE but likely to develop into catarrh. One speaking of Dr. Channing, said, "He was in bow shape with eight ribs. The Windteaspoonful of mustard dissolved in a pastor of my father's family, and on hear-sor umbrella retains its high position betumblerful of cold water and used as a ing that I had joined a militia company, cause so durable while of handsome shape. gargle three times a day, will often effect a spoke thus to my mother: "Your son, Windsor is stamped on the tie. speedy cure. In more obstinate cases madam," he said, "is to be greatly conequal parts of loaf sugar and pulverized gratulated, for he will now have the satisalum used as a snuff will give instant faction of seeing men as they really are, judging from Lord & Taylor's importations

sale in this section, as its qualities are bers that I am a clergyman, puts off his plain or checked goods or a finish of white such that it has no equal.

Anecdotes.

"Are you fond of fiction?" asked work. Alpha.

go south and I'll go north, and we'll report progress every time we meet."

Ethel (who has come up unexpectedly)-'Don't you want to ride on my tricycle, Mr. Leslie? "Thank you, Ethel, I'm too busy now."

overwhelmed by its immensity?" "Rather," said Top, "I have a dozen olumns to fill every week, and the im-

mensity of space simply paralyzes me." Old Gentleman (kindly)-"What's the

for ? " Little Boy-"I lost a dime ; boo hoo." Old Gentleman-" Well, don't cry.

you get just what you pay for.

that I lost it."

MUSICAL TREES. What is called the of this century, taught in the little district musical or whistling tree is found in the schoolhouse in North Quincy (Atlantic) West India Islands, in Nubia and Soudan. for some months, and no doubt became It has a peculiar shaped leaf, and pods acquainted with most of the families in Have you a Pittsburgh, City Boot and Shoe Store, with a split or open edge. The wind pass-ing through these gives out a sound, which Some months ago the Sunday Herald, in gives the tree its name. In Barbadoes an article, "The Preaching of Today," dent Lamp? there is a valley filled with these trees, says, "It is largely on account of the and when the trade winds blow across the slender knowledge of the life of the people island a constant moaning, deep-toned possessed by the clergy, that their sermons break? whistle is heard, which in the still hours of carry so little weight." the night, has a very weird and unpleasant A writer in the New York Tribune, a

Do Not be Deceived.

For the Patriot. Temperance. Letter from Florida. Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U St. Augustine, March 10, 1890. The Truce. I had such a very pleasant time, on Sun-

I. Hull Adams is wintering here in this reformation has had in this century have wonderfully relieved by this medicine. land of sunshine and flowers. She is so been in the fact that some reformers have land of sunshine and flowers. She is so full of interest in the local event of a fair held in the Casino for the benefit of Alicea hospital, one can hardly believe she is as she says, eighty-two years old, and was in her prime in your city when the big Sanitary fair was held, during the of decanters and demigning the says of the pause long enough to get the army the big Sanitary fair was held, during the the big Sanitary fair was held, during the of decanters and demijohns better organwar. No wonder Quincy accomplished so ized. Away with that flag of truce, or I

The eye is lighter.

The skin is softer.

The walk is steadier

The purse is heavier.

The home is happier.

phant."-The Cause.

11. The death is peaceful and trium

Base Ball.

Tne Wollaston Gravs have reorganized

The make up of the team this season

New York Fashions.

Summer Millinery.

for medium priced parasols, there are ele-

Materials.

The muscle is stronger

BY DE WITT TALMAGE, D.D.

draped with American flags, Vice Presi- of God and civilization." dent Morton's wife assisted Mrs. Flagler The advantages of total abstinence to sell the dainty things with which her be summed up as follows: booth was filled, while the Vice President The health is better. and his daughters went from booth to The mind is clearer. booth and purchased. The heart is brighter. In this casino is the swimming pool, The breath is purer.

and so, while the music played in the open space above, where the fair was in progress, in the immense tank below were swimmers diving and acrobats flying from ring to -There were six hundred and five births ring with grace and ease; leaning over the balustrade one viewed this novel scene. -Government engineers recommend the And surely in novelty, this is the fair of expenditure of \$7000 on improving Weir fairs ever held, for it is March. The hall is unwarmed; the gardens outside are -Marlboro has aspirations towards a full of fruit and flowers; the moonlight city charter and is not unlikely to be the floods the earth; the sound of the ocean is upon night air, and the city of pleasure seekers are all at the fair; some in full —A cane has been presented to Charles evening dress, some in walking costumes, Godfrey of Campello, which contains and all in the interests of this noble seven hundred and fifty pieces of wood and in the interests of this noble for the season of 1890 with a much stronger charity. The hospital building is a gift team than last season and would like to from Mr. Flagler, owner of the three im--The Selectmen of Kingston, have mense hotels, which make this city the

brother, are much noticed,—they form a Marroons of Braintree, Abington B -David F. Henderson has 10,000 head pleasant party, Mrs. Commodore Pickering and ourselves. of lettuce well advanced in his cold frames of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. Buford, cousin of Miss Adams, are a distin-will be Kingsley Brothers, battery; Holmes, guished acquisition to St. Augustine. SINCLAIR WOODWARD.

> For the Patriot. Road Building.

Opinions on this subject are as thick as leaves in Vallambrosa. Now when a street Newton Highlands with the local team has been made to stand the wear of heavy lf the managers of any of these other —The advocates of the proposed exten-sion of Jerusalem road in Cohasset are not pass, like it? Again, when the city is town meeting, and have re-petitioned the Selectmen to lay it out, and its acceptance Selectmen to lay it out, and its acceptance a price which will cost the city one cent? will come before a special meeting in April. Hancock street repairs are becoming ex- Wollastons, West Quincys, St. Johns. -Brockton is about to establish a new pensive. The stone crusher alone, would industry. It is the manufacture of elec- reduce this cost. The loam and clay reindustry. It is the manufacture of electrical supplies and Boston capitalists are moved to a reasonable depth and a bottom ball boom in this town and the other behind it. Some the patents cover foundation carefully laid with round cobelectric lighting apparatus, and are said to bles six to eight inches in diameter, and places too. Yours truly, be of a nature which will make radical these covered with small cobbles and coarse gravel, with a top of crushed stone, will

make a dry and solid road. The city can now buy a pit of four acres with just this material, handy to Hancock street, at a low cost. Why will not the Council and r, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one-half Bro. Alexander consider this matter. If fancifully twisted, while the trimmings

> For the Patriot. Qualifications for Pastors.

Some years ago a highly educated and intermixtures of double faced velvet eloquent young man was settled as a col- satin ribbon woven in strikingly different CREAM PIE. Stir to a cream one table- league with an aged clergyman over a tones on one order, such as deep orange spoonful of butter and one-half cup of neighboring parish. The late Edmund J. and pale yellow, voluptuous crimson and sugar; add two beaten eggs, one table- Baker, who had listened to some of his pale pink or dahlia and delicate heliospoonful of flour, one cup of milk; bake preaching, was asked his opinion of the trope. The prevalence of velvet, whether with an undercrust only and grate nutmeg young minister. Mr. Baker's reply was on the bias, or in ribbon of from medium WIND! WATER! and FIRE! Proof. that, "if he was placed on a tin peddler's to narrow widths with reverse of satin is JELLY CAKE. One cup of butter, two cart, and sent out with it about two years ups of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, and then came back to the pulpit, he warm season have velvet flowers been used three eggs, four cups of sifted flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder. Bake

would no doubt make a very good pastor.

Mr. Baker's friend expressed some sur-What Flour brings the Best Price in this City? in layers, put jelly between them and ice prise that he should make such a remark Fourteen rib parasols are new and Good Pudding. Put alternate layers that, while the young man had very good except in case of plaids, which from diffiof bread crumbs and quartered apples, book learning, he needed, in order to make culty of arranging the pattern with taste, which must be tart and juicy, into a pud- a good pastor, to have more acquaintance are usually considered inappropriate. ding dish; when full, pour in carefully a with human nature, to see people as they Bold stripes, however, correspond in tone

about the promising young man, when Mr. promise to become very popular. In ma-Baker explained that he only meant to say terial and color, they match dress goods cup of cold water, in which a scant tea- really are. A tin peddler had a very good and general effect, and as bordered goods spoon of salt has been dissolved; the first chance to do so. This somehow got into a are so very prominent in materials, the The late Josiah Quincy, Jr., in his in- gant varieties with lace covers and of pale

and this is an inestimable privilege, which the latter were never before in such large has always been denied to me. The mo- patterns or so pronounced in general effect. We bespeak for Brussels soap a large ment I enter any society every one remem- They will be toned down by additions of natural self, and begins to act a part. My embroidery, while plaid skirts made on the profession requires me to deal with such bias with plain jersey waist are too jaunty men as actually exist, yet I can never see and useful to be relinquished. Satines them except in disguise. I am shut out are in floral patterns or show queer shaped

from knowledge which is essential to my figures and will be relieved by velvet or embroidery. And, in further allusion to Dr. Chan-"Oh, yes," answered Omega. "The ning, Mr. Quincy said, "The fact is, that first thing I read when I get the daily paper the man that gained such gigantic spirit-formation regarding Japanese wash silks, ual stature in the pulpit, was not a great that they come in half-inch stripes of delipastor. With all his interest in education, cate colors, are extremely refined in ap-First Stranger (in Boston).—"Can you tell me how to reach Washington street?"
Second Stranger.—"That's just where I Second Stranger.—"That's just where I to the very young. A timid young girl, to the very young. A timid young girl, to the very young to the very young with her. who went on a fishing excursion with her pastor, in 1815, gave me this specimen of the way in which the good man sought to the way in which the good man sought to "O. R." Pointed waists, princesse outenter into conversation with her. The party had been out some hours, and at with modifications, and sleeves are conlength the shy Mr. Channing seemed to stantly of different material from the costeel that it was his duty to say something tume. This idea is very noticeable in long

"Thank you, Ethel, I'm too busy now." to the daughter of one of the principal out door garments and even jackets. "What a marvelous thing is space!" said the Lady Novice. "Do you ever feel overwhelmed by it is in the wave should be in the impulse it resident wave was propelled by the impulse it resident wave was propelled by the impulse it resident. He accordingly sided up to her, and thus began: "Do the waves look to you as if moved by the wind, or as if each wave was propelled by the impulse it resident wave was propelled by the impulse it resident." the impulse it receives from the one following it?"" But, excellent as the inquiry was, it silenced the young girl most effect- A Novel Plan for Housekeeping. ually, for it testified to the awful distance which separated her simple thoughts from The most nevel plan of housekeeping for those of her pastor. To ask whether his a large family ever known in Washington Old Gentleman (kindly)—"What's the matter, little boy? What are you crying hope there would be a chowder for luncheon soon, would not have been a dignified Mr. Whitehouse, from choice rather than opening, yet easy relations, valuable to necessity, has leased for the season two good one of the parties at least, might thus have sized houses, the first on Hillyer place,

Here's a dine to replace it. Now I'll help been established. There is no harm in owned by the family of the late Francis admitting that men full of genius and Wharton, and the second in the neighbor believe we can find it. It was a month ago like the rest of us."

| Santa and bood, though around the corner, fronting on Connecticut avenue. There is, there-Many of the old ministers found it neces- fore, no connection in any way between the sary in order to get funds to finish their two. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse reside on You get your money's worth when you education for the ministry, to keep a dis- Hillyer place, and their household, when buy Brussels soap. It being strictly pure trict school some months in the year, and collected, consists of six children, tutor, it was, no doubt valuable experience for governess and twelve servants.-Chicago them. Theodore Parker, in the first part Tribune.

> Rochester, Duplex, or a Stu-Do they work satisfactorily? Do your Lamp Chimneys

You get the wrong sort! The RIGHT ones are the Livery and Sale Stables, clergyman, I suppose, says, "I would extend the course of theological students by "PEARL GLASS," made by Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00

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CONSUMPTION,

N its first stages, can be succ day last in a conversation with Miss

Adams from Quincy, who with her brother,

"The hardest blows the temperance Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later of that disease, the cough is

Tennessee. war. No wonder Quincy accomplished so much and make the record she did for efficient work, when such women were at the helm.

We talked it all over with intense enjoyment, and last evening met again in the beautiful hall, where in a booth, drawad with American flars. Vice Presidence of the world, and on the other side is the sworn enemy of all righteousness, and either rum must be defeated or the church of the world, and on a passage home.

Tennessee.

"Several years ago I was severely ill. The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I sworn enemy of all righteousness, and either rum must be defeated or the church."

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The doctors said I was in consumption, and that they could do nothing for me, but advised me, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine two or three months I was cured, and my health remains good to the present day."—James Birchard, Darien, Conn.

"Several years ago I was severely ill.

Darien, Conn.

"Several years ago, on a passage home from California, by water, I contracted so severe a cold that for some days I was confined to my state-room, and a physician on board considered my life in danger. Happening to have a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I used it freely, and my lungs were soon restored to a healthy condition. Since then I have invariably recommended this prep-

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

For the Patriot. BARGAINS! WOLLASTON, March 17, 1890.

1 Black Walnut, Marble Top make dates with strong teams. St. Marys Chamber Set. or Monitors preferred. We think very Cost \$85.00, for **\$28.00.**

ONE GILBERT PIANO 1st base; Sullivan, 2d base; Flowers, 3d Cost \$200.00, for \$85.00. base; Gardiner, showt stop; Osborne, right field; Moxson, center field, and Swift left field. Substitutes Welch, Downey and Arnold. The team played twenty-six games One New England Organ last season, winning seventeen and losing

The Grays open the season Fast Day at Cost \$150.00, for \$75.00. teams wish to call a meeting to form a One Hair Cloth PARLOR SUIT

Cost \$80.00, for \$25.00. Holbrooks, Randolphs, and Lovell Corner These Goods are in Good Order and are a BARGAIN, at MANAGER WOLLASTON GRAYS

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as to seem the work of children at play or WAFRENS binatics at work. Flowers ramble about rather than twine in orthodox style, and coming between in most unexpected fashion are hows of ribbon sometimes ASPHALT enormously wide or again may be noticed ROOFING

Quincy, March 1.

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are surely cured by Satines divide favor with ginghams, and Perry Davis' read the directions

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"The roads of this kind, with mac

adam for the top surface, are called Telford roads by English writers, from Telord, who first built them in England. The Central park 'gravel reads' belong under this head, gravel taking the place the macadam of the Telford roads. These foundation roads are of far greater importance than any other kind for ate, county or town roads, also for arks and driveways. The top surface all these roads must have a certain Various authorities give various rules for the amount of this inclina-tion or side slope. It would seem just at it should depend on the nature the top covering, being less or more solid than for looser or softer materials, and also on the grade of the road.

"In Baden, one of the smaller German states, but which is worthy to be taken as a model in matters of road building, and in France, the rise at the center is given as 1-40 to 1-60 of the width of the road, according to the nature of the material; that is, inclinations of 1 in 20 and 1 in 30. The rules in Prussia prescribe inclinations of 1 in 24 for roads falling more than 4 in a hundred; and 1 in 18 for roads on a grade of between 2 and 4 in a hundred; and 1 in 12 for those in a grade of less than 2 in a hundred. When first built the center should be made some four inches too high to allow for some four inches too high to allow for front



HALF OF CROSS SECTION. "If the stone for the foundationwhich most anything will do, and that kind should be taken which is cheapest which most anything will do, and that kind should be taken which is cheapest to procure—happens to be got out cheap-to procure—happens to be got out cheapsions, it will do no harm. This foundation course is sometimes set so as to present an inclination on top, and the cover then put on of a uniform thickness over the whole breadth. This is perhaps best, but is somewhat more expen do, in nearly all cases, to set the foundation course on a level, or as near so as the stones will allow, and then make the top crowning, by making the covering three-quarters of an inch or an inch s thick at the edges than in the center. es forming the foundation should e set in rows, nor ever laid on their

ary in this part of the operation accord-ing to the importance of the road and be depth and character of the material used for the top covering. To roll the road at this stage is to be recommended; fterwards it becomes a requisite. The top covering will find through it means of escape to the ground underneath;

tween six and twelve inches, according to the character of the subsoil. For the thorough construction of macadam roads

to the character of the subsoil. For the thorough construction of macadam roads the stones are now crushed by machinery and then rolled with steam road rollers of ten to fifteen tons weight. The weight of the roller per square inch on the bearing surface should be equal to the expected weight, per square inch, under the wheels of the heaviest loads.

"Where thorough work of the best character is wanted, engineering skill and experience are requisite, but the general methods may be briefly stated, so that wherever bad sloughs need filling up with stone, the macadam plan may be followed at least approximately. The trench or road bed should be dug out to the required width and depth, the larger stones should then be selected and firmly packed together across the foundation in irregular courses, in the general form of a street pavement. They should all rest on their flattest or broadest surfaces, and the thin or jagged edges upward. The interstices the surfaces, rest on their natives or oroadest surfaces, and the thin or jagged edges upward. The interstices or spaces should be close-ly filled up with chips and the whole layer be well rammed or rolled into a

"On top of this place a layer of finely "On top of this place a layer of finely broken stone of the thickness requisite to bring the surface to grade, with a good crown in the center. This should be rolled until the whole mass is firmly bound together, and then covered with sharpgravel or fine screenings of broken stones of sufficient depth to bed and bind the layer of broken stone. In the future maintenance of such a road the most important states a welcome to be requisite to be viewed glass plate so sorted to for this purpose.

Thought He Was Bi Clerk (in auction room)—V can't sleep here.

Clerk—When you nod yo stones of sufficient depth to bed and bind the layer of broken stone. In the future maintenance of such a road the most important point is to prevent the formation of ruts, by keeping the surface so uniformly even that there will be no inducement for travel to follow beaten tracks. The cost of the macadam structure precludes its use on country roads, except in occasional bad spots where stone is necessary."

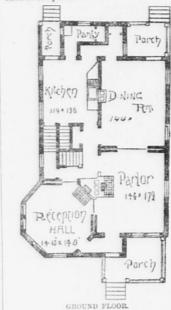
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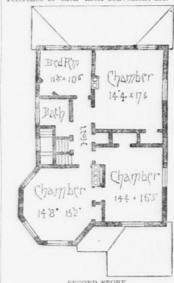
An Ingenious Arrangement of their Makes It Unusually Con-The floor plans given here

A readway made with small pieces, some firmly set in place is called a macstone firmly set in place is called a macadam road. There are many methods of
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Both sitting room and parlor are in front.

Both sitting room and parlor are in front. mdation, but the best macadam roads built with a stone foundation. The thold of constructing such a road is of the parlor in the hall, which served as a given in the following extract from the reatise of Mr. Clemens Herschel, printed in the book on "Improvement of High halls is what has thrown the sitting room halls in the following extract from the front to the rooms improved in the following extract from the passageway from the front to the rooms improved in the following extract from the passageway from the front to the rooms improved in the following extract from the passageway from the front to the rooms improved in the following extract from the passageway from the front to the rooms improved in the following extract from the passageway from the front to the rooms improved in the following extract from the passageway from the front to the rooms improved in the following extract from the passageway from the front to the rooms improved in the following extract from the following extr back of the parlor.



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Of some silent angel's chilling kiss

For 'twas sad that doom should end life's bliss,

While the flower crept.

I stood near a bride in spotless white; stood near a bride in spotiess white;
And I sighed and wept
As the music crept,
To think that the years would bring a blight
And her married life be all amiss,
Till she yearned to feel the angel's kiss,
While in peace she slept.

Alas for the bride in starless night:

Ans for the order in starless night:
Though I sighed and wept
While the sweet child slept,
She went where her days would know no blight,
And the silent angel's chilling kiss
Might have called the other home to bliss, ht have called the control while the flower crept.

—Chicago Herald.

RATU TANITO'S WOOING.

Ratu Tanito, son of the great King Tui Katubua, dwelt in Viti Levu, which some call Fiji. He was in stature like the tree mbaka, and a light shone in hi young eyes, so that his presence could be known at night. His canoe sped with the wind; his dancing in the war dance offer you gifts; and, moreover, you shall brought forth a great shout from the lead my son home with you to be your people; his arm broke apart the strongest blave, as a reparation for the wrong done breakers, and men called him "The King's Arrow."

Now when the meke was ended that they had danced on the eighteenth birth-day of Ratu Tanito, Katubua called his son to him and said:

"My son, shall my line end with you?" Ratu Tanito answered: "Not so, my father, for I will marry."

Then the king said: "Ratu Tanito choose a wife, observing these three requirements: First, that she be young; second, that she be strong; and third, that she be obedient."

"My father," replied the young man is it not also a requirement that she be

The king answered: "Obedience is

"Tui Viti," said Ratu Tanito, "I have chosen a wife. She is young, for she was born on the day I first stood erect. eggs to be laid before the princess and said: "Maiden, of these two eggs which She is strong, for she can abide the grasp of my hand without flinching. She is obedient, for she has honored her parents. And she is beautiful as the day

At this the princess crossed her arms

my heart is as a basin in which the springs surge hotly up and fall back in she said. "Not all the men in the world "Who is the maiden?" said the king.
"Her name is Ekesa," the youth replied. "She dwells in Vanua Levu, and daughter of Savenaka, its king.'

"Have you spoken to her of love?" the king asked. "No," said Ratu Tanito.

"Go and speak with her concerning her parents," said the king.

"Go and speak with her concerning in truth the question seemed idle, yet the youth is right, for a man must know

Tui Katubua having thus commanded, Ratu Tanito departed by night in his canoe to Vajua Levu. And on a day he returned and his brow was clear; and he came before the king and said: "Tui Viti, I have performed your commands and have spoken with the Maiden Ekesa trembled, but quickly stretched

concerning her parents."

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"Choose you, now," said the king to Tanito and, looking on his son, said: "Choose y.
"Abide now with me and at the end of Ratu Tanito. seven days go again to the maiden and speak with her concerning war and combats with the shark." And Ratu Tanshall say that both bowls are not empty?" ito did as he was commanded and re-

commands." right,
And again the king commanded him speak. And again the king commanded that to abide for seven days, and returning to the maiden to speak with her concerning the maiden to speak with her concerning the them are the maiden to speak with her concerning the maiden the maiden

Then said Tui Katubua, "Go now, my son, and speak with the maiden con-Ratu Tanito departed and came to Vanua

Ekesa's eyes flashed, and she drewl

was clouded and his eyes were angry, and as he reached his father's presence he stepped with a firm step. "So now, my flashing eyes a tender light, but he did with a mischance and has been dashed not speak.

At this Ekesa called to the king: "Tui

against a rock." "Not so," the young man replied, "my canoe is save, oh, father."

opposed by the king of Vanua Levu, and You have warned him what answers he that he has sought to make you a pris- should make and have plotted between oner, for our vengeance will fall heavily you to shame me! Shame rather on you

"Savenaka, king of Vanua Levu, has

"And yet anger sits above your eyes," said the old king.

Then Ratu Tanito composed his features and said to his father: "Forget, on the shores of Vanua Levu."

Rut Ekesa's eves fell and sh my father, that I have given way to anger because of a trifle. Ekesa, the maiden of whom I spoke, has said a foolish

thing, and, recollecting it, my spirit was disturbed." "And what said the maiden?" "Truly, she is of opinion that women are of equal spirit and understanding with men, and should divide the govern- when he bids her leave him."

And Ekesa lifted her tearful eyes and answered: "Never, oh, my father, save when he bids her leave him." ment of human affairs with them. 1 think such were her words, but of a Tanito was born the great king Ratu

verity I fleard not certainly, being much cakau, whom men called the Seat of provoked, and having driven my foot Justice, and also Vunivalu, the Root of against a root as we walked.' "Then you have quareled with the maiden?" said Tui Katubua. "No," said Ratu Tanito, "I am not a woman. I forbore to answer her and ninety regular slave dealers who buy

Ekesa before me." "The king commands," said Ratu Tanito. "But father, I no longer wish to marry the girl; and the gods forbid about \$4.50), but a handsome one is sure

his chiefs and priests. And seeing this array about her, as though to judge her,

1890.

Ekesa's eye flashed and she looked de-ntly at King Katubua. "Mighty month," she cried, "do not fear me; do not surround yourself with your chiefs. I mean you no harm, and indeed have come here against my will, being brought a prisoner by this youth, one of your people. Set me free, and chastise him, and my father, Savenaka, will thank you and be your brother."

"It is my son, Ratu Tanito, who brings you here," said Katubua. "Are you Ratu Tanito?" cried the princess, turning to the young man. And she exclaimed with double force: "Then

you are the great traitor!"
"Maiden," said King Katubua, "be as. sured. No harm shall befall you. Yet it has come to our ears that in Vanua Levu the women are the equal of the men, and as this seems a strange thing to us we have desired to see it tested and especially to inquire whether the women of Vanua Levu are the equals of the men in Viti Levu. For that reason we have sent to bring you here. And we will propose to you three tests which, if you answer rightly and justly, you lead my son home with you to be your you. This I swear to you, and he shall compete with you in the tests."

Whereat the princess cried out. "He is ignorant what they are to be," said the king. "Tis a fair match. Behold, he is as much surprised as you are.

"And if-if I lose?" said Ekesa. "You shall marry him," said the king. Then the king said: "Princess, are you ready for the first test?"

"But," said Ekesa, "I have not yet accepted your conditions." "Ratu Tanito," said the king, "behold your wife."

"Nay!" cried the princess, "I am in your power. Propose to me your tests and let your son prepare for a life of slavery."

Katubua thereupon caused two turtle's

At this the princess crossed her arms and lovely as the night. When I see her upon her breast and laughed scornfully.

> could declare of which of these two eggs should be born a male turtle and which a female." But Ratu Tanito stepped forward quickly and took the eggs into his hand and crushed them. "Of neither," he

Then Katubua said: "Maiden, though when to act." Next there were brought forth two

said.

But Ratu Tanito crossed his arms upon

Then the king drew away the mats of woven grass and both bowls were empty. "Maiden," said Katubua, "the youth is right, for a man should know when to

detected our jugglery. But here is the third test and perhaps you will still win him for a slave. Which loves a child bet-

Ekesa's eyes flashed, and she drew herself up. "Of a truth, she who bore him," she cried. Ratu Tanito turned and looked upon

Viti, he does not speak!"

"And he is right," said the king. "For a man should know when to be silent." "I grieve, oh, my son," said the fa-ther, "that your safe departure has been cried aloud in bitterness: "It was a trap!

Tui Katubua!" Ratu Tanito strode to her side and nowise impeded my departure from his caught her by the wrist and said: "Go island," said the youth, "nor has he back to your people. I will none of you. known of my presence there."

You have dishonored my father. Go back to your people. Make a way there for the princess," he shouted to the crowd. "Make a canoe ready and set her

> But Ekesa's eyes fell and she did not move; only stood in her place trembling.
> Then Katubua said: "Elesa, my daughter, the Philosopher Raveniza has asked: "When should a woman disobey her husband?"

And of the union of Ekesa and of Ratu

War.-Philadelphia Times.

Prices of Turkish Slaves. There are actually at Stamboul about after she had spoken for a time, and had sworn she would marry no man who held himself her superior, I left her."

and sell slaves, or who are the medium of buying or selling. The slaves are lodged in houses known by the public, Then said Tui Katubua: "Go now, my just as they know the dealers in any sort son, and take war canoes, and fetch of merchandise. The principal slave houses are about thirty.

An Abyssinian maiden from 14 to 17 is

that she should come to harm at my hands!"

to bring 300 liras (about \$1,350). White slaves (Tcherkes) are more abundant. that she should come to harm at my hands!"

"No harm shall come to her," said Katubua. "Do you as I command."

Accordingly, Ratu Tanito, took war cances and went to Vanua Levu and bore away Ekesa by force. And returning to Viti Levu he brought her before his father, who sat in state, surrounded by to bring a good price.—

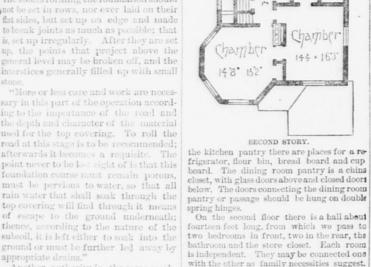
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Here is a suggestion of a lady's writing table pure and simple. The principal feat-ure of the thing is the inclosing, by means of a fan, of the stationary cabinet on the table top. This elegant bijou contrivance forms a refreshing alternative to the oft repeated curtain element now so commonly used as a recess dust excluder. The oblong panel, just above, might consist of a Bartolozzi tinted print, framed in by a broad band of silk or plush. This class of treatment is now "the rage," and makes a welcome change from White Ash Stove, \$6.25 the beveled glass plate so frequently re White Ash Egg, 6.00

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She had no business to set her dog on us." den she sent for Rufus West. "But, Jenny, you and Annie oughtn't to to pick her flowers."

"Only a few old yellow chrysanthemums! They weren't worth anything."

"Oh, that's what you'd do, of course, send her such a horrid valentine."

worse, don't you, Annie?" en of Mrs. Gale's house, and the floor was house to the kitchen door. strewn with scraps of paper, while the "It's no use to put it under the front They were all three making valentines, a noise with the latch of the gate. and long experience had made them very skilful in the work.

hate you when she gets that valentine," said Rosy.

"She won't know who sent it," said

"Oh, she'll find out. She's sure to inquire around."

Spence to know what some folks think of barking his loudest. when she gets this valentine. I'm awfully next moment the kitchen door was thrown glad I learned to draw. She'll know her open and out rushed Mrs. Spence.
own picture, I think." open and out rushed Mrs. Spence.
"Count! you Count!" she called. own picture, I think."

Well, I wrote the rhymes, anyhow,' ought to have half the credit."

didn't let us have those old chrysanthe-

call him back when he ran out."

"It was just as bad. How did she know but he would tear us to pieces-great big, brown, horrid creature? I was almost scared to death. "There! I believe I've Mrs. Spence. finished my last valentine. Seven! That's one more than I made last year. Annie, how near are you through?' "I'm on my last one."

"So am I," said Rosy. "I've made four. How are you going to send the valentine to Mrs. Spence, Jenny?"

just about dark, and put it under her but he never bit nobody yet, 'n' never will. "Aren't you afraid of the dog?"

back till to-morrow. Spence?

guess. I'm going to put the valentine in a and Mrs. Spence, laughing heartily, turned nice envelope, so she'll be pleased enough the dog out of the kitchen. till she opens it. She'll think it's some-

tines in the post-office for you as I go by, they're the best you ever eat."

Jenny, if you want me to." "Oh, I wish you would; it'll save me and handed it to Annie.

that long walk. Wait a minute; it won't "I'll go along with you a piece, so you'll take me any time to put them up. Annie get home 'th'out no more scares," she you get yours ready, too, and she can take said.

envelopes are alike, aren't they?"

"Yes. There! that's for Mrs. Spence," pushing an envelope to one side. "Where's

"It was so thick I had to," said Annie, who was sealing up her own valentine. "I'll run down-stairs and get some out

won't be gone a minute," said Jenny.

ak-well, all the valentines were ready for to write the addresses.

That top one is for Tom Howard, and the mother." next one is for Mary Blake. I'll call out But this prophecy was not fulfilled. In-

own hand, Jenny." print the others," said Jenny. "Now cottage. don't either of you touch my valentines. I know just how they lie. That's Mrs. ting that valentine," said Rufus, as he Spence's at the corner of the table, and went away.

the one on the scissors is for Abel Kerr." rected, and Rosy took away all except the invitation, and at six o'clock they were at one to be sent to Mrs. Spence.

Supper was a little later than usual that evening; for Mr. Gale did not get home as to meet them, Count following, wagging early as was his wont, and consequently it his tail. was quite dark when, warmly wrapped up,

of the long village street, in a small brown me, it was more'n nice for ye to think of That was because Mrs. Spence was peculiar piece." and had no taste for paying calls herself. The two little girls were sorely puzzled. She kept the blinds to her front windows They hung their heads and did not speak. rith her sewing. She said she "had no ashamed.

wasn't one of the lonesome sort." So leves turned at once to the mantel. There he was seldom troubled with callers. She was the relative to the mantel. There A FORTUNATE MISTAKE. time to get acquainted with folks," and she was seldom troubled with callers. She was the valentine hung up by a piece of took care of her cow and poultry herself, pink ribbon; but it was the valentine Jenny "It will serve her right-mean old thing! and when she needed help about her gar- had put up to send to Abel Kerr-a little

Rufus had a small farm just beyond the his mother at the doctor's have gone in her yard. You had no right village, and he had made acquaintance It was wonderful how light-hearted and "All the same, they were hers; and if He told Mrs. Spence it was a shame not to Mrs. Spence brought down from the attic. you wanted them you ought to have asked let the dog have a hunt occasionally, and She even sat down on the floor and made offered to take him out the next time he friends with Count. went after quail. And Mrs. Spence ac-Rosy;" and Jenny tossed her head, "I dare cepted the offer. She liked Rufus West Mrs. Spence made them each a present of say you think she's real nice and pleasant." better than any one else she had met. He a big rag doll. She had made them herself, "No, I don't," rejoined Rosy Forrest, was always good-natured and genial, and and dressed them up in pink calico, with laughing. "I don't know her, and as he never showed any curiosity about her white aprons, silk capes, and "slatted" every one says she is so disagreeable, I affairs. Mrs. Spence told him that she gingham sun-bonnets. suppose she must be. Still, I don't see knew that most people came to see her just what good it will do for you and Annie to to "pry into things," and she "hadn't sure enough," said Jenny when they were any patience with such folks."

Annie nodded. She was very busy gum- to the front door. On each side of the der what Abel Kerr thought when he ming some little red roses around a white path were flower-beds in which some dry opened the one I meant to send Mrs. dove with an envelop in its mouth. The stalks rustled in the keen wind. There Spence?" three girls were in the room over the kitch- was a path leading around the side of the

table was littered with envelopes, pictures, door—she'd never find it," said Jenny in a decalcomanie transfers, scissors, pot of whisper, as she and Annie climbed over the baby's cough," she said, "and he told me Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 152,367.94 mucilage, and brown and white paper. fence, rather than run the risk of making
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"We'll have to go around back. Now "If she dislikes you now she'll fairly sure to fly out on us if we make the least It did seem too funny. If I were you I w. D. C. CURTIS, noise; she's got such sharp ears." "I guess I can walk as easy as you can," Jenny.'

whispered Annie, "and if she does fly out oh, goodness, what's that?" That was something big and dark, which

sprang from the kitchen step with a great "Well, then, let her. You're not going bound, and a growl, that for an instant to keep us from sending it, Rosy Forrest, both little girls stood still, fairly paralyzed no matter how you talk; so you might as with horror. Then they turned and ran; well stop right now. I want old Mrs. and after them came the great brown beast, her; and I guess she'll know it pretty well Shriek after shriek rent the air, and the

"Come here, sir. Ain't you ashamed of said Annie, who was Jenny's cousin. "I yourself? Who is it? Gracious! two ought to have half the credit." | Source field the credit of the credit it. "Of course. I guess she'll be sorry she have been about scared to death." Jennie and Annie were sobbing wildly.

and allowed themselves to be drawn into "Well, you know, Jenny, she didn't ex- the cosy, warm kitchen, where Jenny threw actly set the dog on us. She just didn't herself on the sofa, and Annie was taken up on Mrs. Spence's lap, where she cried until she was fairly exhausted. "What did ye want, anyhow, a-comin'

here this time o' the evening?" asked "We came to leave a-a-valentine,"

sobbingly answered Annie, too much overcome not to reply with the literal truth. 'We thought Rufus West had taken your dog out hunting." "So he did; but he brought him back to-

night. Land, child, you needn't be afraid "Annie and I are going to run up there o' Count. He's a great hand at barking, I keep him for company. He'll be friendly enough if you just make of him a little. "He isn't there. Rufus West took him Look at him now, a-waggin' his tail. I hunting this morning, and he won't be guess he thinks it's funny to have all this fuss goin' on. He didn't mean no harm. "Does Rufus West go to see Mrs. You pat him and see how pleased he'll be." But Annie was not to be persuaded to

"Yes; he's the only person who does, I offer any advances in Count's direction. "Now, don't you two cry any more,"

thing real pretty when she picks it up."

"Well, I must go," said Rosy; "it is down a tin cake box. "Here's some nearly supper-time. I'll put your valen- cookies I made today. I'll lay you'll think She filled a little basket with the cookies,

She walked almost home with them,

She began to hurry the valentines in the Count following sedately in the rear. It different envelopes, sealing them up as she was not until she had left them, and the girls were inside their own door-yard that "I'll help you," said.Rosy. "All the Jenny remembered the valentine. She mined to go to the interior to seek his forstopped suddenly, and made a frantic dive in her pocket.

"Annie, I believe I've lost that valenthe pen? Gracious, what wretched ink! tine," she said. "I had it in my hand, Annie, I believe you've put vinegar in this didn't I, when we climbed over the fence ?"

"Yes, I remember seeing it," answered Annie.

"Then I must have dropped it in the of the stone bottle in father's desk. I yard when that horrid dog rushed out at then Parker departed, leaving a check for us. Oh, Annie, what will she thlnk? and a large sum and his blessing. When she returned with the freshly filled she was so kind, too."

"I never wanted to send it, anyhow; it was you who thought of it," grumbled "I've put little marks on my envelopes Annie. "Now you just see if Mrs. Spence you can tell them apart," said Annie. doesn't come over here tomorrow, and tell

the names as you write. Don't write your stead of Mrs. Spence came Rufus West with an invitation for Jennie and Annie "I will write back-handed on some, and to take supper that evening in the brown

"Mrs. Spence was mighty pleased at get The girls did not understand this; but

In ten minutes the valentines were di- they concluded they had better accept the the brown cottage again. Mrs. Spence came out to the front gate

"I thought I wouldn't give ye a chance

Jennie and Annie stole from the house, to get scared again," she said; "and I Jenny carrying the valentine in her hand. | want ye to have a real royal time. That Mrs. Spence lived quite at the other end was a mighty sweet valentine ye brung cottage of four rooms. She had lived there me. I tell ye I set a store by that valenour years, but only a few women in the tine. It's the first one I ever got. I've rillage were on visiting terms with her. stuck it up over the kitchen chimney

osed all the time, and lived in her kitchen They thought Mrs. Spence must be laughhere she was busy from morning to night ing at them, and they were deeply are not convinced that it is the best soap

boy with long curls, who was visiting with with Mrs. Spence through admiring the big gay Jenny became all of a sudden. She setter dog she had brought with her to the laughed and talked, sang Mother Goose village with the rest of her belongings. rhymes, and played on an old accordion

Such a nice supper as they had, too; and

"Well, we did have a real royal time, on their way home at eight o'clock. "And "I only wish we could make it ten times In front of the brown cottage was a yard how thankful I am that I made that miswith a narrow path leading from the gate take about the valentine! But I do won-

Rosy Forrest ran over early the next morning to "hear about the party."

"I saw Abel Kerr last night, when mother and I went to ask the doctor about he said there wasn't any sense in sending Deposit Notes, him anything like that. When he showed Cash Surplus, Annie, do be careful how you walk. She's it to me I could have most died laughing. wouldn't send out any more valentines,

"I think it is all nonsense, anyhow."

The Charm of Giving.

A prettily dressed little American boy was walking along the streets of Paris one day, when, as he tried to cross the crowded boulevard, he was knocked down by the pole of a carrriage. In a moment a crowd had collected, but the first upon the spot was a little crossing-sweeper, ragged and GAIN IN CASH FUND THE PAST YEAR. dirty, who had seen the danger and had sprang to help the child almost before the pole had touched him. Tenderly and carefully the street boy raised the rich man's son in his arms, carried him through the crowd and into a druggist's near by.

It was found that the boy was not as much hurt as might have been expected, and soon the crowd dispersed. The drug gist bound up the boy's wounds, the little crossing-sweeper standing by in sympathy and when the work was done he ran out hailed an omnibus, and carefully helped the injured boy into it, and paid his fare. As the omnibus rolled away and the

crossing-sweeper turned back to his work, a gentleman, who had been looking or spoke to him, offering him six cents 'Here, my boy," said he, "you can't afford to pay that rich boy's fare. Let me give it back to you.'

The crossing-sweeper put his hand be hind him. "Oh, no," said he, "for then there wouldn't be any charm." He meant, the charm of having done the

kindness would all be lost to him if it cost him nothing; and he was quite right. The poor little crossing-sweeper understood the true secret of happiness in giving or in doing good.

Found Her at Last.

Thirty-three years ago, a dispatch from Montreal says, William Henry Parker sailed with his newly wedded wife from Liverpool for Canada in the ship William and Mary. On the toyage Parker was swept overboard and mourned as drowned Two years later the widow, who had come here, married again, and several children blessed the union. A few days ago an elderly stranger called at the hou asked for Mrs. Parker. She responded and recognized him as her husband. He said he had been rescued by a Port-

uguese ship and landed in South America. He could not get a passage home and detertune. He did so, writing to his wife at her parents' home in England. These letters she never received. He received no reply and believed her lost also. Time brought prosperity, and at last he determined to search for his wife in Canada. He came on and soon located her, only to find her the wife of another. A long consultation took place between them, and

Where He Lives.

The fellow who predicts the weather a year in advance has been set in the shade by a venerable prophet whom newspaper nen ran across at the railroad station at Springfield, Mass. He can read a paper four years before it is printed, and he can penetrate the future to such an extent as to learn that his death won't occur till the middle of the next century. He didn't tell where he lived, but they all took it for granted that it was in a hospital for the insane.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Plymouth has formed a clam trust, and has issued an order shutting out all hunters after the bivalve except licensed resident diggers. The restriction is also made that no clams under two inches long Bos shall be taken from the flats, and sportsmen who go out to fish for chowder flavorers hereafter will have to carry along tapemeasures as well as rakes.

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The Rev. R. M. Masterson, who has just returned from New Guinea, where he has been for the past seven years as missionar from this city, in a recent conversation with the Times correspondent, told of a most remarkable bird he had seen in that country. The bird, which is called by the natives the Rpir N'Doob, meaning the bird of death, produces by its bite a madness ending in death. They are very rare, and

omes more civilized. Mr. Masterson had no opportunity of personally observing the effects of its bite, but was credibly informed that the victim is almost instantly seized with violent pains in the member bitten, which pains soon spread over the entire body, but are especially exeruciating in the bowels. Loss of sight follows and rush of blood to the head. The limbs quiver convulsively, and a white, offensive froth breaks out of the mouth. A sort of frenzy takes possession of the sufferer, in which he shrieks and howls, occasionally laughing uproariously, and capering to his own chanting or singing, until his strength exhausted he sinks to the ground, when he becomes unconscious and rigid in every limb, with his teeth firmly locked as in tetanus.

Mr. Masterson describes the rpir as small and about the size of the common pigeon, but of a slenderer, stronger build, and of a peculiar gray plumage lacking entirely the glossy appearance of feathers. Its tail is extraordinarily long and runs to a sharp point, ending in a blood-red tip. No other color is to be seen when it is not in flight, but the extended wings show bright yellow beneath, sometimes varied with an intense, lustreless black. Its bill is very powerful, though thin and long, and is perfectly straight, except at the end, where it curves sharply with an abrupt dip. The feet are coal black, and resemble somewhat those of the African parrot, but have very sharp nails curving almost into fish hooks. This singular bird is to be found only on

the reedy shores of the low-lying lakes of New Guinea, which are often only inmense stagnant ponds or marshes. The eggs are laid in the slimy, moist earth close to the water's edge, and are most beautifully variegated, being of a rich crimson, dappled with blue, gold, and white, but are very small and perfectly round. The male of the rpir n'doob has no note, but the hen, which is considerably the larger of the two, gives a peculiar, long-drawn cry, which has a piercing, melancholy sound, but which is repeated at short intervals, but continuously. The rpir being very awkward and capa-

ble of only short flights of two or three yards, can be caught without difficulty, but is let severely alone by the Papuans, who say that no one has ever survived its bite, there being no antidote, and death always ensuing within an hour or two, when the body shortly turns purple and becomes much swollen, decomposition speedily setting in. Mr. Masterson succeeded in snaring one of the birds and confined it in a cage, in-

tending to bring it home as a curiosity, but

it pined away in captivity, literally starving

itself to death, as it refused to partake of

any food whatever. Unacquainted himself

with taxidermy the missionary found no one in that country capable of preserving it for him, so he was forced to throw away the specimen. Mr. Masterson regrets that his knowl-THE Undersigned being the only one appointed by the Board of Health will attend to all orders at short notice.

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shoots of the reeds and water flags.

The first Sabbath school established in Plymouth county is said to have been that of the First Baptist church in Marshfield, which was organized in 1819. No question books were used, as none were in existence at that time, the chief work and study of the pupils being the committing to memory of passages' of the Scripture and Watts' hymns.

A plan is before the Massachusetts egislature to aid the towns in the commonwealth where no public libraries exist in the establishment of such institutions. It is proposed that the state appropriate \$100 for each of these towns to be expended in the purchase of books selected by some central committee having its headquarters in Boston, the towns to procure a suitable room with persons to care for and attend to the circulation of the books. Such a plan would furnish a nucleus for a library and do a great deal of good.

The Brooklyn bridge is, perhaps, the only suspension bridge in the world over which horses are allowed to trot. There is an old theory that the trotting of a horse, or the sound of music, or the measured tread of soldiers marching, will cause dangerous oscillation, and weaken, if not destroy, the strongest bridge.

There are in this country and Canada 645 miles of electric street railway, on which 1,280 cars are run. Ohio has the greatest number of miles of any one state-93 1-4, and runs 161 cars, while Pennsylvania has but 31 1-4 and yet runs 84 cars, more than three times as many in proportion.

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THE Globe says Representative Cook of Until at last the end is won, his district will go into history as "The And thou may'st look back from thy place And see thy long day's journey done.

tional editorial association which is to be Massachusetts, Suburban and Woman's DESIGNING UNCLE JOHN. sir.' Press associations and the Boston Press club, are already at work making necesthe members of the convention and their ladies, who are expected from every state in the union. An effort will never badly clothed, badly housed, badly fed, and we children were badly clothed.

Notes and Comments.

The Quincy Patriot

Saturday Mornings,

opies weekly.

Great Amender."

made to secure the representative chamber at the State House for the sessions of the convention.

The real fact is that he was our tempter, my uncle. great uncle, and my father was entitled "One can't afford."

The North Abington Public says: A large company of the citizens of Quincy athered for a banquet recently at the American House, Boston, in honor of Warren W. Adams, Esq., the newly appointed postmaster of that city. Our former fellow citizen, Mr. E. E. Williamson, presided, and made the opening address which was characterized by fitness for you, Nephew Joseph, in the next my boy, Nephew Joseph, in the next my bey fitned and hope deferred, my boy, have made a wreck of my boy, have made a wreck of my boy, have added "laziness and I've been saving her up for you, Nephew Joseph, in the next my beginner and then next my boy. It have 200 golden sufferings the day state of the most beautiful description and comprise excursions that can be suffering inside. Take her to the Palace, the next provided was comprised by for you, Joseph, and I've been saving her up for you, Nephew Joseph, in the next my beginner in the next my beginner and I've been saving her up for you, Nephew Joseph, ever since my for you, Joseph, and I've been saving I've you when you when you when you with the next my being her hour. ress, which was characterized by fitness you'll come into it after all."

PATRIOT printed it in full. It is quite evident that Mr. Williamson is thoroughly at home in that old, historic city, and is held in high esteem there.

bed ne gave me my Uncle John's address, dear the lendlord came in and the switchback rankay; and mind and resemble more the Franconia mountains fetches a young girl like traveling fust tains in New Hampshire than the sterner class. I was young myself, once, Joseph, outlines of the Presidential range. Near held in high esteem there.

The Lynn Item has recently sought communication from citizens of the city, on "How to improve Lynn, and how in the quickest possible time can the population be increased to 100,000." Most of these articles favor a larger diversity of industries, and offer many suggestions, which other communities can beed with profit.

Solution as soon as the breath was out of my father's body the landlord came in and saled my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a sheville, forty miles distant by railroad added my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a sheville forty miles distant by railroad and my class. I was young myself, once, Joseph," added my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a sheville, forty miles distant by railroad each from the famous hot springs. Asheville is rapid-layer who where we how her. She was appalling—that's the only word for it. "She's a blessed angel," said my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a blessed for it; I had to express my delight, and as I did so the real high stepper entered the room. I shouldn't have known her. She was appalling—that's the only word for it. "She's a blessed angel," said my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a sheville, forty miles distant by railroad added my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a blessed in the famous hot springs. Asheville is rapid-layer who where who where the famous hot springs. Asheville is rapid-layer who will be express my delight, and as I did so the real high stepper entered the room. I shouldn't have known her. She was appalling—that's the only word for it. "She's a blessed angel," said my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a blessed my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a blessed my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a blessed in the famous hot springs. Asheville is rapid-layer who when the famous hat specially of the French Broad, are the famous hot springs. Asheville of express my delight, and as I did so the real high stepper entered the room. I shouldn't have known her. She was appalling—that's the only word for it. "She's a blessed angel," said my uncle, with a sigh. "She's a blessed my unc other communities can heed with profit. he wears a cap with flaps to it." 100.00 other communities can heed with profit.

Our writer says:—"We should use our rich men. I do not think we yet understand father's death, Uncle John had married his children! Don't be later than 9, Joseph.

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the public value of wealthy citizens. They cook. When my father heard of that Good-by, children," he said. And then I are, as a class, willing to be useful; they have, most of them, by gaining the posihave, most of t have, most of them, by gaining the posieasy terms of payment.

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I draw a veil over my sufferings at that place of amusement. Polly clung to my are till I felt as if we were Siamese twins; for miles in all directions. The Piedmont and best of moless pride in public office perhaps than no less pride in public office perhaps than the very solution of them, by gaining the posisaid to me; "that'll settle him. Why, she's a regular horse grenadier." My father was out in his calculations. On his next visit to my Uncle John he declared no less pride in public office perhaps than the very solution. On his next visit to my Uncle John he declared no less pride in public office perhaps than no less pride in this country. It is situated about six hundred feet above the sea and place of amusement. Polly clung to my arm till I felt as if we were Siamese twins; and the place of amusement place of amusement. They have also more lessure and place of amusement. Polly clung to my arm till I felt as if we were Siamese twins; and the place of amusement place of amusement. Polly clung to my arm till I felt as if we were Siamese twins; and the plac more lowly mortals. The legitimate use that the old man was "gaining flesh," and of their wealth, position and business influence, would if combined in a suitable Of course it was over the annual £5 note, walked out with," she said to me ingenu- Line only one change of cars is necessary organization, do all that human power may reasonably expect to effect for our in extracting from his relative. The fact I was no philanderer, and I was desperated in extracting from his relative. The fact I was no philanderer, and I was desperated for Alken is its great advantage. Its relative to the cook's interest to keep.

EXCEPT in the statement, that an at that was to come to us on his death there tended to make love to Polly. I dissembled, Rocky mountains. From November 8, tempt to govern cities on the same plan was nothing but his furniture and his and I made it as like the real thing as 1888, to February 14, 1890, there have not as a New England town is a drawback, we savings. As Uncle John's widow the possible; and when we reached Araminta been over twenty days when the sun was can endorse the address of C. W. Ernst of cook's position would be a precarious one; terrace I felt like the villain of a melodrama. invisible and on many of these there was Mayor Hart's office on "City Govern- but with one bedridden old man to keep Polly opened the door with a latch key. no rainfall. In fact, no rain of any acnent." He says "This attempt has led out of £350 a year, as Uncle John's wife, We went straight up to my uncle's bed-count fell from August, 1888, to February, ment." He says "This attempt has led to government by city council committees, the cook had a very good bargain.

It was a fine morning in June when I lying in state. If possible, his room smelt soil, water is not found nearer the surface ture of appropriations, as in Quincy, cor- my Uucle John and try and extract the once." city than a town. Let the Mayor and the was in Araminta terrace, Hoxton. I thought. heads of departments simply take the knockev gently at the door, lest I should place of the Selectmen and other town disturb my bedridden uncle; a slatternly croaked my uncle. fficers annually chosen, and be indepen- girl opened it on the chain and asked my dent of the council. Mr. Ernst practically business. admits this for he is reported as saying: "The true model to follow is the government of the United States. Draw a sharp said the words a look of terror passed flashed through my mind. Perhaps they do degrees an overcoat is not necessary. line between your city council and your executive. Let the city council consist of two chambers, both fumerous—say 25 girl; "the old gentleman's asleep I think."

'Can't you call in an hour?" said the coal cellar. I seized the poker. I shouted two chambers, both fumerous—say 25 girl; "the old gentleman's asleep I think."

'Police!" I rushed upon my supposed towns that are devoted to the entertain-

would consist of several bureaus, the minute or two." should come without exception from the civil service commissioners. Between the 1 could hear a great running about on woman to her daughter; "if it hadn't have been weakened by exposure to the areaus a sharp line should be drawn, to the floor above and the trampling of heavy been for you, you hussy, he'd never, never east winds of Boston. Paths and roads prevent overlapping and waste. Let the footsteps, which, if I hadn't known that have found me out;" and Miss Polly, the penetrate the woods in every direction and mayor deal only with his seven department Mrs. Worleybone was out, I should have high stepper, dropped on her knees at her one can walk or ride for hours without seeheads; let those deal with their bureau taken for those of my aunt, the horse mother's side. chiefs, who will have their division fore- --- dier. shortly have 10,000, names on its pay roll, my uncle's bedroom. and no man, no commission, will be able to As I entered the room I detected a Polly, or my subsequent terrific adventure tors and good saddle horses can always be manage the whole. Therefore we must strong odor of spirits. The Venetian at Araminta terrace, Hoxton. distribute work. Our present system is blinds were drawn down, and, in addition,

achieve is to give us a system of govern- "I hope I find you well, Uncle John," ment the people can understand, to define the departments and their several bureaus husky voice answered me from the pillows. The citizens of Woodruff, S. C., were on common sense lines, to give the city council a good chance at legislative work, Please to take a chair."

In a citizens of woodrum, S. C., were entertainment of visitors, but each is left startled by the tolling of the Baptist church bell, and upon inquiry could not learn the and to declare its executive work void in Now, for the last ten years, I knew cause of it. Various rumors were set vidual taste. fact as it now is in law. Government by perfectly well that my Uncle John had affoat as to why it should be rung, but no legislative committees is bad; government been in the habit of replying to my fath-by executive commissions is not any better. by executive commissions is not any better. er's inquiries after his health in these very hesitating a good while some one, with

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> uncle's weakness of vision. Keep thou thy soul-sworn steadfast oath, eph, are you?" said my uncle.

here are four of us." roaked my uncle. "I'm open to an heiress," I replied. And nowhere tarry by the way,

any young man happy. -Pakenham Beatty in Spectator. happy, but I remembered that she was my not unknown here, especially in an ab-Miscellany. uncle's stepdaughter; so I remarked in- normally warm winter like the present.

anely, "She's a spanking young woman, In past years the town has been free from "She's all that, nephew," croaked out We were a thriftless family; we were woman has made me. Don't you think confluence of the French Broad and Swanaladies, who are expected from every state in the union. An effort will probably be Uncle John. We children called him made to secure the representative chamber.

The real fact is that he was our take her to the Crystal Palace?" said the river as one of its chief advantages. To

"Don't you find the room a little dark,

"It's on account of my poor eyes," re-

Uncle John," I remarked.

tacles," he said.

to the reversion of £8,000 on his death. Crystal Palace, uncle," I replied, "on as that Colorado Springs and Aiken. Its REMONSTRANCE is heard against requiring the Manet Street Railway to pave any portion of its route. What would these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct these people say to the suggestion of a correct uncle mysteriously, "she's a-puttin' on winter months. In the warmest days of

THE North Abington Public says: A ever; I shall never come into that money, self for you, Nephew Joseph, in the next come more nearly rivers of mud than pubbetween you when you bring her home. their extent can be gained from the fact dress, which was characterized by litness of thought, felicity of expression, and large minded patriotism. The Quincy and I was left an orphan. On his deathlarge minded patriotism. The Quincy had be gave me my Unele John's address. Patriot printed it in full. It is quite bed he gave me my Uncle John's address. her on the switchback railway; and mind Most of these are wooded to the very top

with enthusiasm, "and the very image of is not desirable as a winter resort for any

is that it was to the cook's interest to keep | ly in love with Sophie; but I couldn't | tive humidity in 1886 was only 58 per cent., Uncle John alive, for besides the £8,000 afford to quarrel with my uncle, so I pre-showing it to be the dryest spot east of the

petent government the wit of man could screwed my courage up to the sticking more strongly than ever of brandy. invent." If, however, the city council does point, and in the interests of my three "You're very late, Joseph," said my the wells is one hundred and ten feet. simply the work of the town meeting, and does not have the control or expendishillings a week, I determined to call on ruption would not follow any quicker in a annual "fiver." My Uncle John's house My uncle is getting a little mixed, I to February of the present season has "How did you enjoy yourself, Polly?"

Elect your mayor and aldermen for four years, the common council for two years. gone long, and when she returned she in this way, and me a lone widow? Oh, corn are raised. The factory towns of The many departments in Boston should opened the door slowly enough and, ush- Mr. Joseph," cried the woman, as she Graniteville, Langley and Vanclouse are the many departments in boston should be consolidated to six or seven, business ering me into a little front parlor, she bounced out of bed and flung herself upon within ten miles of Aiken and in these well defined lines. Each department and Mr. Worleybone will see you in a these three months, and we ain't provided perous cotton mills of the South. Aiken's heads of which ought to be appointed I did as I was bid. I sat down and I which is my daughter, being my bounden sort consists, besides its climate, in its pine during good behavior, while the office waited. The houses in the Araminta duty. Oh, Mr. Joseph, spare the widow groves. These encompass the town in force and the servants of the bureaus terrace are little two story dwellings, and her orphan child " "Down on your every direction and a breath of their fra-

chiefs, who will have their division forement to act with, the whole executive and administrative machine being a clean cut and well defined pyramid. Boston will and I followed her to the first floor front, and I followed her to the first floor floor. Crystal Palace with the high stepping trianism is the favorite enjoyment of visi-

truth, it is patchwork. The great point to which made the room unpleasantly dark. Tolling a Bell for a Dead Dog. pleasant weather everyone passes the time

Southern Resorts.

The following interesting letter from the plied my Uncle John, in a hoarse whisper | Somerville Citizen was written by a grandthat seemed habitual with him, "that's sol of Mr. Joseph G. Brackett, of Quincy: There are four localities in the South that offer peculiar advantages to the health How stupid I was to have forgotten my and pleasure seeker at this season of the year, comprising Florida, especially the Then there was a long silence, which northeastern and central portions of the State. Thomasville, Ga., Asheville, N. C., "You ain't thinking of marrying, Jo- and Aiken, S. C. Of these Florida is too well known to need any extended mention. "Why, bless me, no, uncle," I replied. Its climate is warm and moist and on this I've only thirty shillings a week, and account is not advantageous to the consumptive, and during a warm winter it is "But if she was an heiress, Joseph?" apt to have an enervating and weakening effect on the pleasure seeker. Thomasville is situated in the southwestern part of 'That was a likely girl that opened the Georgia, about seven hours' ride from loor for you, Nephew Joseph," said my Savannah. It is on high ground, in the Uncle John. "I'm very fond of that midst of pine groves, and several excellikely girl," he went on, "and she's an lent hotels, as well as numerous boarding heiress," added my uncle mysteriously, houses, offer visitors as many of the com-'and she's a sort of a girl as 'ud make forts of a home as can be found at any place. The temperature is slightly lower I didn't quite see how the slatternly girl than that of Florida, while the relative was calculated to make any young man humidity is nearly as great. Malaria is

it during the winter months.

Asheville is situated in the mountains of my uncle. "She's the very image of her western North Carolina at an elevation of blessed mother, and look how happy that 2,300 feet above the sea level. It is at the you'd like to walk out with her, Nephew noa rivers and claims the most beautiful this is added an exceedingly dry climate, "One can't afford to take girls to the the relative humidity being nearly as low ment require the Horse Railroad Company to pave from curbstone to curbstone all streets in which they may hereafter be granted the right of franchise. This would help our city much in the way of expenses, and the company can and ought to do this."

If I had had a proper education, my fate might have been different and happier. My great uncle never did anything for any of us.

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My father used to go to see him occasionally; and when he came back he was always depressed for several days. "Uncle John is looking younger than uncle was about to propose that I should the should

than eighty feet and the average depth of

The range of temperature from November been 50 degrees, the coldest day being in November and the warmest, 78 degrees in the shade, being February 5th. On only "It was just heavenly, mother," cried six days within this specified time has the the girl; and then the cat was out of the mercury gone below 40 degrees. The heat "I've called to see Mr. Worleybone, bag. Here was Polly's mother masqueradof the warm days is always tempered by a aldermen for Boston and 150 members of "If you don't mind, I think I'd like to Uncle John and seized his long white ment of summer visitors. It claims a the common council—and pay the members a liberal salary; but confine them to legislative work. The executive power "but I'll step up and ask the old gentle-"but through six or seven heads of departments, who ought to come and go with the mayor.

A beauty for 25 Cents.

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The mayor, to be exercised through six or seven heads of departments, who ought to come and go with the mayor.

Elect your mayor and aldermen for four the door upon the closic.

The man.''

She didn't let me in though; she left me waiting on the door step and she left the door upon the closic.

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"A beauty for 25 Cents." tories of any importance. To the south for, and I was doing my best for Polly, chief claim to the position of a health reing a cleared space of more than a few Of course I forgave them; of course I acres in extent. There are no guide posts

towns people as a body to provide for the

had at reasonable rates. The hotels fur-

nish amusements in the way of billiards,

bowling and pool for stormy days, but in

out of doors. No effort is made by the

A shoemaker on upper Broadway says

condition long .- New York Sun.

GROCERIES and WEST INDIA GOODS.

Hancock Street, Quincy. GUY'S COLISEUM,

reason systematically and act from the sir," I said. QUINCY. highest principles known in ethics." And then my uncle gave a sort of grunt. Commercial Advertiser.

As we are an intensely conservative com- words. At first I hadn't been able to see more nerve than the others, entered the that if men would adopt the English fashmunity, where no action is taken until my Uncle John, but as my eyes grew ac- belfry and found a young white boy, ion of keeping their boots on trees they mething dreadful shocks the whole town customed to the dim religious light of my named James Darwin, tolling away as would get ten times the wear out of them. and arouses it from its grumbling do-noth- uncle's bedroom, I perceived that my solemnly as the sexton would for a funeral. When the shoes are taken off they should ing policy in city affairs, it may take 10 or Uncle John was as my father had des- He was asked why he was doing so, and be put on a tree at once. The leather is 20 years till we study and administer our cribed him, a venerable old man, all white his reply was: "That his father's dog had stretched to its full extent then, and all the 10 Cents per Yard, city affairs systematically; but the future hair and spectacles, wearing a flapped cap. just died, and he had instucted him to go wrinkles smoothed away. There is no in city government belongs to those who "My sisters sent their duty and respects, and toll the bell to announce the said news chance for the leather to crack, as it does if to the citizens of the town, "-New York the wrinkles are allowed to remain in one

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, March 28, 2 P.M.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Quincy's Daily.

nouncement that THE QUINCY DAILY next Wednesday evening. LEDGER was to make its bow Tuesday, April 8. Many are pleased at the news, and one gentleman became a subscriber last Saturday. A few others have also, in Adams Building. vertising agents report good success, the of the Episcopal Church in regard to conlocal merchants recognizing at once that dition of membership. The Ledger will be a valuable advertisprise rests largely with them, and seems day in the afternoon at two o'clock. ssured from the start. The publishers will not depend wholly on this city for ciation to forward telegraphic news.

THE LEDGER will be about the size of ning service, at Christ Church tomorrow. columns each, and will be sold for two cents a copy, fifty cents per month by carriers or by mail, and \$5 per year.

Miles Standish Courtship.

Longfellow's poem "The Courtship of membership from 50 to 100. evening the chapel was so crowded hall. Time of service, 7 o'clock. tained. The character of Priscilla was House, Houghs Neck next Monday, and Pratt. Mr. Walter Simmons, of Wollaston, gave a strong portrayal of Miles Stanof recognition. The costumes and colored April 1. was an unusually good one for an amateur performance, and could well bear a repe- of her safe arrival, and also that her brother, room on each side.

scenery and it was painted by Mr. Theo, be glad to hear the good news.

perfect poem by Mrs. Wilson, the pastor's change will be one, we think, which the talented wife, and for the first time the public will greatly appreciate. chapel or church home witnessed a refinement of rendering that places such enterindeed all parts taken. The fittings and Rev. W. R. Lord will preach.

as was his personal appearance, he was the and has been unable to go out since.

can we say to express our admiration of the sweet manner in which Miss Bessie Pratt carried us back to the olden days? Association, and relative to adopting a

evening these were set in the chapel and heavily laden with cold meats, pies, cake,

No SETTLEMENT HERE. The Legisla- birthday. No Settlement Here. The Legislative hearing on the petition of the city of Coulors for the refunding of \$2,200 illered. Where the refunding of \$2,200 illered with the petition of the conveyance of the sheets and pillow cases, which afforded this valuable estate on or before a specified of their many friends. They will reside on different the conveyance of the sheets and pillow cases, which afforded this valuable estate on or before a specified of their many friends. They will reside on different the conveyance of the sheets and pillow cases, which afforded this valuable estate on or before a specified of their many friends. Quincy, for the refunding of \$2,300 illegally paid for the support of John McDorald was not appropriately named, but for a den was presented with a watch chain and their return in Roslindale. was given Tuesday, The city was repressuccess and good time it filled the bill. charm. sented by City Solicitor Pattee, Mayor Miss M. Lizzie Furnald was floor directress, Porter, Overseer of the Poor Field and and she was assisted by Mrs. Litchfield, The following articles were thus award-Superintendent Jacobs. The claim covers Field and Marnock. The Fadette Ladies' ed at the fair last week: a period of fifteen years, during which Orchestra, four pieces, furnished music. period of fifteen years, during which me McDonald has been confined in an of the grand march was led by eight ladies.

The grand march was led by eight ladies. Cake to Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, doll to Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, doll to Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, doll to Mrs. Chas. F. Wrisley, comforters to Messrs.

The sofa-pillow to Miss Mertie L. Phillips, cake to Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, doll to Mrs. Chas. F. Wrisley, comforters to Messrs.

Maundy Thursday at 7.30 P. M.; Good this metropolis goes, we can reverse the orday at 4 P. M. asylum. Overseer Field ascertained that Ice cream and cake were served. he never had a settlement in Quincy, and hence the proceedings. The State Board Mrs. Jerusha Keating, a lady over eighty.

The Nonpariel Club will meet with Mrs.

Mrs. R. E. Morrison, Mrs. A. W. Farring- will have to be patient till the warm spring —But four votes were cast in Winchester proved the proposed system of sewerage Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest

CITY BRIEFS.

Palm Sunday tomorrow. Play ball next Thursday. Tuesday will be April fool's day. Adjourned Council meeting Monday. Dr. William Everett sails for Europe

remove to Dorchester. The stone crusher is now at work, at the new location on South street. Mr. William E. Howe now keeps

parish will be held Monday evening. Annual meeting of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company next Wednesday. from Boston this week to their Quincy owned by Alfred Thayer.

Sylvester Brown, Esq., of this city was be published later.

on Tuesday elected master of the Martin

unsolicited, added their names. Our ad-

The Rev. Dr. Shinn of Newton, who was news, but all the neighboring towns will to preach at evening service in Christ contribute, and special arrangements have Church to-morrow, will not be present. been made with the American Press Asso- Rev. Sherrard Billings will assist the rector, and preach at the morning and eve-

> to give a dramatic entertainment at their be interested in this enterprise, we have next supper, April 9th, entitled "The collected the following particulars, which day, demolishing the buggy. The horse estate on Beale street. Duchess of Dublin.'

The Quincy Associates have enlarged The ground is already broken for the their quarters in the Durgin and Merrill cellar, and the building will be pushed on Bates avenue.

Miles Standish" was produced on Monday Rev. Dr. Eaton, of the Massachusetts afternoon and evening, March 24th, at the Baptist Convention, will conduct the even-Mr. J. D. Taber moves to the Linden

the Temple street dining rooms. dish, and Dr. N. S. Hunting, as John The public Fountain Fund has been in- end.

stage, as Elder, was greeted with a shout vited to be present at the coming meeting, Over the stores will be the hall, to take carriage, and expects to put it before the The Co-operative bank now loans uplights added to the tableaux, making them Bussell's photographic studio will be this space will be the two rooms at one

added to the adaptation of Longfellow's instead of closed as heretofore. The now in use.

church Sunday morning at 10.30. The feet high in the centre, plastered and tinted the total realized from the sale of \$1116, Legion" have received their badges; they Guild at 6.30 will be conducted by Miss ceilings, it must be a comfortable room as which will be credited to the building apare very pretty. Kate L. Brown of Milton; subject, "Faith well as pleasing to the eye. pleasure, so well were the leading parts, and in Christ." At the evening service at 7.30 The gentlemen who have formed them-

past, and Mr. Simmons was the typical cy Point, Wednesday evening, Miss Ellen much credit for this piece of work, for to July 1 to deliver the mail in West Quincy. Dr. Hunting's John Alden was charming but how she got home she does not know, have been thrown in their way, but by and said he should report in favor of a

ber of the New England Yacht Racing hall much success.

desired. Not less did our young Elder do well, the Indian maintained his stoicism, reflecting credit upon Mr. Kendrick and Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons and little distributions of the Puritan matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons and little distributions of the Puritan matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons are matrons are matrons and little pour Mr. Foster; the our youthful friends left nothing to be At the Congregational church tomorrow, Mr. Foster; the Puritan matrons and little children all were enjoyed. We hope the he visited many mission fields and will the evening Mr. ture on Elisha.

Sheen's "Germantown mansion" will be attendance is requested.

fruit, coffee, etc. Chorister Meade was "head waster" and he selected as assistants the young ladies of the choir. Mrs. Meade was mattern. The members began at Lake Village, with a capacity of 30 000 at Lake Village village at Lake Village villag Meade was matron. The members began at Lake Village, with a capacity of 30,000 Mrs. Lincoln. to assemble shortly after six o'clock, and tons. They have also shipped ice to dealers

reading of reports which are very gratifying to this people as they exhibit a condi-ing to this people as they exhibit a condition of which any society may well congratulate themselves upon.

No Settlement Report A to Settlement Report Repo

A Thayer Academy assembly will be cus and snowdrop are in bloom, which given in the Town Hall, Braintree, Saturmakes her place quite attractive. Mrs. The Foreign is feeling year imposing for the Quincy-Weymouth district, and sitting of 1424. \$27.50 is asked this year. managers will be Miss Mabel S. Morrison, warmer weather to come that she can be a selectman of Weymouth, dropped dead sitting of 1434. \$27.50 is asked this year Miss L. E. Hollis, Miss E. E. Hall and Miss I. H. Farrington. The matrons: as he has been a victim of la grippe, she matron, as he has been a victim of la grippe. for license.

ATLANTIC.

against the Wollaston foundry nine. here from their winter home in Boston.

him to be near his place of business.

annual meeting tonight at half past seven Me., is visiting Rev. Mr. Yeoman. The parents of the late Mrs. Jonathan Box 46.

> The Ladies' Benevolent Society are to discovered in a dwelling house on Common Easter music and programmes. for the Easter services.

A Hall for Atlantic.

day evening next.

is to have a public hall and one that will be a credit to the place. As our patrons, we present below.

hardly be improved upon. The building is to be 65 feet long and 40 feet wide, on Tuesday evening next.

meet at the residence of Jonas Shackley, on Tuesday evening next.

Friday. Rev. Mr. Robinson, the pastor, will preach an appropriate sermon. fronting on Newbury avenue. In style of

dish, and Dr. N. S. Hunting, as John
Alden, came very near perfection. Mr. creased by the addition of ninety-seven with stores, two of which will be on BoWard 4, has finished the model of his in the South. James F. Harlow's first appearance on the dollars this week. All interested are in-tolph street and one on Newbury avenue. in the full size of the building. Out of public before long.

evening. The stage management was exgood opportunity to have children's

These rooms will be good size and arCoving to have children's ranged to be thrown into one by sliding doors. At the other end of the hall will laundry was closed this week. Miss Carrie Faxon writes from Denver be a good roomy stage with a dressing-Mr. Ellis Faxon, is recovering from his The seating capacity of the hall will be Common street.

Mr. James H. Slade designed the severe illness. His many friends here will about 300, and good, comfortable chairs will be given the audience. An excellent

propriation.

selves into an association to be called It is probable that an additional carrier costumes were copied with fidelity from the While waiting for an electric car at Quin- "The Atlantic Social Club" are entitled to will be put on at the Quincy office about hard work and perseverance they have ac- mounted carrier. West Quincy would con-

QUINCY POINT.

children all were enjoyed. We hope the he visited many mission fields and will play will be repeated, with the addition of a better curtain, one that will give no are cordially invited.

At the annual church meeting on Wednesday evening only a small part of organize a citizens' club, without regard to The church social which was to have cause for apprehension of any mishap

The entire contents of Maj. William G. was adjourned until April 9th, when a full up what would be the most benefit to the poned until Friday of next week.

gregational church have become an im- ture will be offered, and buyers should read Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. portant event in its annals, that on Thurs- carefully the advertisement of sale in an- Lincoln to the ladies of the Nonpariel around more and find these places. But new night suit. W. H. Fay, Mrs. Theophilus King and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, and they were supported by sub-committees. One of the first might have been a financial success, but as the members are so agreeably entertained. the rent has been increased to \$300 per Progressive euchre followed by a bountisome tables made, something the society has long desired to own. On the above has long desired to own. On the above month, Mr. Nash feels forced to relinquish, and go back to the Temple street restau-quickly and the electric lights had just needed repairing or in fact anything needed les, California, where Peter Bisson, a

farewell words of compliment and con-

an hour was spent very socially. At seven in East Weymonth, South Weymouth, Ran
Mr. W. Henry Dean left on Monday last Saturday on case of Thomas Forsythe o'clock upwards of 200 adjourned to the chapel where the twenty tables were pretti-for family supply this year will be about Southern states.

Mr. W. Henry Dean left on Monday last Saturday on case of Thomas Forsythe of Braintree, for polluting the Braintree for polluti

made a brief and very felicitous address, which was followed by the annual election of officers resulting in the choice of the Resolution and staff. Mayor Porter of this publication is making a Western trip, in

which was followed by the annual election of officers, resulting in the choice of the present incumbents with a few additions. The benevolent and charitable contributions for the year were \$1,003. The officers of the Sunday School were re-elected, and the music fine.

"Boots and Shoes Weekly," a New York publication, is making a Western trip, in the interests of the paper. He will visit was fined \$5 and costs.

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and relatives, who came to celebrate his tors. Mr. Tirrell has secured for Boston birthday. The guests were arrayed in parties, an agreement for the conveyance of

midst of our prosperous little city. Edgar F. Hayden and Fred A. Lapham. ward the course of empire takes its way."

for Gloucester.

WEST QUINCY.

It is reported that Wood, Harmon & Co., On Tuesday evening, Mr. Horace John-On Fast Day, weather permitting, the son gave a party at his residence, he hav- who are opening up the Quincy estate, will March 22, the fiftieth anniversary of their Atlantic base-ball team will play a game ing reached the three score and ten notch convert the Quincy mansion into an "ele-marriage. Among their gifts was a comthat day. The evening was very pleasant- gant beach hotel" where during the summer fortable easy chair and Mr. Hayward was Col. Fowler and family have returned by passed, and he was presented with a the best people can enjoy the benefits of given a handsome gold-headed cane to be a handsome easy-chair by his children. the seashore there afforded.

Mr. Loring Brown has moved back from The concert given under the direction The Unitarian Church Building Fund is Harrison Square and taken Mr. Scribner's of the Boston University Quartet, in the rapidly swelling to most generous propor- large circle of friends, in which the pub-M. E. church on Tuesday evening, was tions, and as soon as the plans have been lishers of the PATRIOT, to which they are Mr. Clark formerly of this ward, has largely attended. The programme in- determined upon and the weather is set- old and valued subscribers, heartily joins. moved to Beacon street, Boston, enabling cluded: Organ by Mrs. Greydon; "Tyrolese tled, building operations will begin. Hunter's March" by quartet; "Anchored" The Bible Class now held in Unitarian Mrs. Elias Larkin is visiting in Natick, by Miss Abbie Fuller; selection, "The hall on Friday evenings, is an assured suc-Traveller" by Miss Gardner; "In Silent cess. Pleasant and profitable times are The first reception given by the Memo-Mead" by quartet; duett, "Fly Away spent together by those who attend. rial church to the community, was held Birdling" by Misses Addie and Annie A valuable addition of a number of new

Friday evening of last week, and was very Miller; selection, "Mother and Poet" by books to the Unitarian Sunday School Miss Gardner; "The Old Oaken Bucket" Library, has recently been made by Boston Mr. William Tyler has moved here from by quartet; "The Message" by Miss Abbie ladies. Hon. W. A. Hodges and family removed North Weymouth, and taken the house Fuller; "I Think of Thee" by quartet; A rainbow sociable will be held in the organ by Mrs. Greydon. All of the artists Baptist chapel on Fast night.

Mr. Bryant is erecting a house on Botoliped to respond to encores. After the concert to be given by the Musical Club has been postponed. The date will be published later.

Next week will be Holy week. Services will be held in Memorial church, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. On Thursday and Friday evenings. On Thursday evening Rev. Arthur D. Little, D. D., of Boston, will preach be concert in day in the concert sate and the concert sate of the concert was greatly and the concert was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Union religious services will be held Fast day in the Congregational church. The day in the Congregational church. The day in the Congregational church. The the vestry. The entertainment was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Patrick Sullivan of Granite avenue has the sympathy of his friends, in the loss of his daughter, who died Sunday morning.

No change has been reported in the sympathy of his friends, in the loss of his daughter, who died Sunday morning on the Boston League grounds, and will endeavor to arrange a health of ex-Councilman Lacy, who has been very sick in New Bedford, Mass. for personel of the team is:—Stevens p.: Far. cations for Saturday: Fair weather:

There was an enjoyable sociable at the temperature during the day, followed set temperature at night.

There was an enjoyable sociable at the tolph street.

The concert to be given by the Musical the vestry. The entertainment was greatly pastor, Rev. Edward Robinson will preach the vestry.

Probably no item has been more univer- The Quincy Co-operative Bank will ings. On Thursday evening Rev. Arthur health of ex-Councilman Lacy, who has game for the afternoon at the park. The sally discussed this week than the annominate officers at the meeting to be held nominate officers at the meeting to be held no ferror of the team is:—Stevens, p.; Farangement, that The Oursey Dally next Wednesday evening. rington, c.; Sargent, 1b.; Grant, 2b.; Coe, The Quincy Tennis Club was to hold its Mr. Frank O. Goodwin of Springvale, There has been three alarms of fire in 3b.; Clark, ss.; Cushing, If.; Rice, cf., and the city, so far this year, and all were from Wood, rf. It is regarded as a strong club. Plans are being drawn for the new Woodcock returned to Montreal, Can., on Shortly after 3 A. M. Wednesday, an Unitarian church. alarm was sounded from Box 46, for a fire See the next issue of the Patriot for

present Memorial church with the Frink street, owned and occupied by Mrs. Patrick A movement backed by prominent citi There will be a meeting of the Fragment reflectors. The edifice will be brilliantly Phelan. The members of Hose 3 responded zens is being made to organize a social ing medium. The success of the enter- Society held in the chapel, next Wednes- lighted now, which will be more pleasant very quickly, extinguishing the blaze before club and reading room in the village. A than heretofore. They will be in readiness much damage was done. The Steamer meeting will be called as soon as 100 re arrived promptly but its services were not sponses have been received to a circular sent out this week. required. Loss \$50. Insured. There will be a meeting of the base ball The swamp in front of the schoolhouse association in the Hose Hose, on Wednes- is being cleaned and will be improved.

Mr. C. H. Bachus has been in Con-The St. Mary's would like a place in the necticut the past two weeks, and Mr. A. league to be formed in Quincy; J. F. Roo- L. Baker assumed charge during his ab-John E. Burns' horse ran away Wednes- Mr. Samuel Brown has bought the Allen

Mr. Annis A. Lincoln has purchased the escaped injury. Patrick McDonough is erecting a house large lot of 2200 feet at the corner of Grand View and Warren avenues. It is on Bates avenue.

Grand View and Warren avenues. It is
On Tuesday evening in the M. E. Church, one of the best sites in Wollaston, and the Innmerous to mention.

Mrs. D. M. Wilson's dramatization of look, and propose to increase the limit of look, and propose the look and propose the look and propose the look and p manner. The location, at the corner of lecture illustrated by seventy-five views, of per foot. Unitarian chapel, with great success. In ing service next Sunday at Paul Revere the very centre of the village, and could The members of the Social Union will tional church on the evening of Good

William Fallon, of the firm of Fallon | The Unitarians held an enjoyable sociaarchitecture, care will be taken to make it & Sons, while at work Wednesday, stepped | ble Thursday evening. thankingly represented by Miss Bessie

House, Houghs Neck next Monday, and architecture, care will be taken to make it at Sons, while at work well-assign, stepped and three manufactures. It will be two stories high, on a stone which rolled and three monther attractive. It will be two stories high, having a pitch roof with a hip on each on his leg, breaking it above the ankle. dence of ex-Councilman Pinkham Wednes- dog will be The lower floor will be taken up Last account he was getting along nicely. day afternoon and evening. The host gave William H. Glennon, the inventor from a very interesting sketch of his recent trip

Rev. J. Westerburg, pastor of the meetings. striking and picturesque. Orchestral music open Fast Day. He reminds parents in evening. The stage management was exchester, N. H.

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Mr. Sheppard of New York is moving

into A. I. Baker's new boys on Newyort references

Wages Sign to S into A. L. Baker's new house on Newport references.

John E. Burns has been obliged to move avenue. his house on account of the widening of Don't forget the three days' temperate

wards of \$2000 at each of its monthly

More Money for the Willard. On Thursday afternoon, the sale of the Miss Tobey, so well and favorably known. Gullickson. The tableaux were arranged The Universalist Sunday School is to give floor is to be provided of selected maple, buildings, fences, etc., on the Willard and who by the way, is a remarkably inby Mrs. E. Stanwood, Mrs. J. H. Slade a unique entertainment, a paper carnival, and it is expected that many a festive School lot was held. Thomas F. Mannex teresting speaker, will be at the Baptist LOCK BOX 1301, Quincy. and Miss Minnie Pratt. The success of on Fast afternoon and evening in the vestry. party will trip the fantastic toe on its purchased the building now being used as a church Sunday morning at 10.45, and at the affair was owing in great measure to For fuller particulars, see their advertise glossy surface before snow flies again. Es-school-house, for \$310; Robert J. Teasdale, the Congregationalist church in the evenpecial attention has been given to both the O'Brien homestead for \$310; Michael ing at 7.30 where a union service will be The hours of the public library have been light and ventilation, and we are sure the Monahan, the Mahoney house for \$200; held. The Monday meetings will be in A sixt changed so that patrons will find the library audiences will appreciate this, which is so T. F. Mannex the house on corner of drift-A most complete and dainty setting was open between five and six in the afternoon, sadly neglected in a majority of the halls way and Miller street, for \$145; and in the latter at 3 o'clock and in the former William T. Shea the barn for \$26. The at 7.45. The Tuesday meetings will be The entrance to the hall will be on New- out-houses were then sold to Thomas J, held in the Methodist church at 3 P. M. bury avenue; the stairway will be six feet Lamb, for \$110; the fences to Herbert F. and 7.45. It is hoped a large audience will S wide, and perfectly satisfactory to all who Doble for \$12; and the plank used as a be present at all these services. Rev. H. F. Jenks will preach at the First use them. As the hall will be eighteen walk, to Walter H. Ripley for \$3; Making The members of the "Faxon Loyal"

Services in the M. E. church next Sunday as usual.

SOUTH QUINCY

past, and Mr. Simmons was the typical cy Point, Wednesday evening, Miss Ellen Hersey was knocked down by a heavy team. She thought at first she was not injured, wholly for this fine hall. Many obstacles wholly for this fine hall. Many obstacles were the other day and wholly for this fine hall. Many obstacles were the other day and wholly for this fine hall. Many obstacles were the other day and wholly for this fine hall. Many obstacles were the field with Postmaster Adams, from Boston, was knocked down near the Quincy Adams depot, and robbed of \$20. as was his personal appearance, he was the very type of pure youthfulness, fresh, sensitive and he has made a most decided success in this line, as well as in his every day professional one.

A special meeting of the Quincy Yacht Club is called for next Saturday evening in Durgin & Merrill block. Several amenday professional one.

Of Priscilla, the gentle maiden, what of Priscilla, the gentle maiden and has been unable to go out since.

A special meeting of the Quincy Yacht mission, and we know of anothing that is more needed in Atlantic to be a postal station, for the sale of stamps, and for registering letters, but would not be as important an office as now, and the salary would be only nom-into the 4 o'clock train Monday atternoon, slipped, and was dragged some distance, receiving a severe shaking up.

The club will take a long lease and do all they can to stir up a little more social intou ments are proposed to the by-laws. Action all they can to stir up a fittle more sociawill be taken relative to continuing a membility among our people. We wish the
better accommodated for they will have a
Miss Emma Marnock, daughter of Mr. About thirty of the young friends of carrier in addition to a local office, and Alexander Marnock, surprised her on letters can be sent between West Quincy and the Centre and South much quicker, not having to go via Boston.

Alexander Marnock, surprised her on Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. She was the recipient of a gold ring.

JOURNEYMEN Carpenters out of work, or employers wanting help, will please leave their address, or communicate ring. and the Centre and South much quicker, birthday. She was the recipient of a gold

Rev. Dr. Eaton will preach at Doble's The Enterprise advises the citizen of hall at 4 o'clock, Sunday. West Quincy to wake up and help them- The meeting for the election of officers

selves. "A great many ways are suggested, in the Presbyterian church, was to be held

the business was transacted. The meeting politics, to meet once a month, and take been held Wednesday night, has been postward. By doing so our councilmen would Fifteen of the members connected with

Club and their husbands and friends. The do the people who are complaining ever Adolphus Gilmert, a young boy, was National Mount Wollaston Bank. and much like a large family reunion.

The committee of arrangements was Mrs.

Landlord Nash has during his brief stay guests to the number of thirty, assembled not have being so heavily companied that they Beattie & Brooks are modelling a figure cess in catering to the wants of the public.

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selves as only the Nonpariels can, when
few prominent business men call a meeting
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beautiful figure, and something out of the

> ceased to illuminate the Point when the in the ward this would be the way to show sculptor, formerly of this city, will cut the The last of the series of lectures given by the St. John L. & A. Society, was held by Edward J. Parker of Quincy, clog-

District Court, Quincy.

their half on Thursday evening. The exercises were opened with a recitation Judge Humphrey gave his decision on dancing by Albert Durand, recitation by eighty cents per hundred.

A business meeting followed. The "roll call" was answered to by 163 "Present," Regiment, in the Braintree Town Hall, which the pastor, Rev. Edward Norton, which the pastor, Rev. Edward Norton, made a brief and very felicitous address.

Bouliers states.

Master Herbert F. Wilkins is spending the week in Scituate.

Master Herbert F. Wilkins is spending the was discharged, and as his Honor did not think the defendant wilfully committed the act, he would not make the fine very heavy on the second count, viz \$10 and count.

March 24, John Halloran of Quincy and Henry H. Burrell of Weymouth, for being days a brief and very felicitous address.

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The residence of Andrew Milne on Penr wednesday night. The contracting parties being James Murray, an architect in Roslindale, Mass., and Miss Nellie Taylor, a Miss Lucy B. Tarbox entertained the treasurer reported collections (including Mr. Faxon's gift of \$54.49.) of \$244.56.

The lateness of the hour prevented the lateness of the hour prevented the indulged in vocal and instrumental music.

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New York, Philadelphia and Camden,

VALUABLE PROPERTY, James E. Tirand the est man, Mr. Swanson, also of Roslindale. Rev. Eben Muse officiated. After the ceremony a reception was held, and the evening passed pleasantly. The couple received many beautiful and costly VALUABLE PROPERTY. James E. Tirpresents. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C.,

lively times the coming season, in the If this ground is covered with a block of in Christ church as follows: Monday, buildings, it would make almost a continuation of the Adams block, and so far as Maundy Thursday at 7.30 P. M.; Good

hence the proceedings. The State Board admitted that he never was a charge upon the city but objected to paying more than six years. It is a just claim and the Legislature should grant it.

Mrs. Jerusha Keating, a lady over eighty years of age, is a true lover of nature and delights in cultivating flowers which she does with perfect success, her flower plats in summer always being filled with buds stones from Flat ledge, Wendall's quarry.

The Nonpariel Club will meet with Mrs.

A. G. Durgin on Monday afternoon next.

A. Wednesday night Gabarino which has been held by Mrs. Chandler of way at the Neck, and will get out cellar stones from Flat ledge, Wendall's quarry.

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Somerville, in Robertson hall, will take stones from Flat ledge, Wendall's quarry.

Deen played. On Monday night Gabarino beat Bates, and Wednesday night Feder-hen beat Wardwell. Feder-hen beat Wardwell. Feder-hen beat Wardwell. Feder-hen beat Wardwell and Bates each have In the tournament being held in Ingraham's billiard parlors, eight games have been played. On Monday night Gabarino beat Bates, and Wednesday night Federbeat Bates Bates, and Wednesday night Federbeat Bates Bat -Dedham has fourteen school buildings lost one, wardwen and Dates each nave lost two. Last night the players were

WOLLASTON.

Daniel Hayward, of Quincy avenue, East Braintree, celebrated on Saturday last, staff for his declining years. The vener able couple have the best wishes of their

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HORACE F SPEAR, Cashier
Quincy, March 29.

1w The National Granite Bank.

THIS Bank declared a Dividend of Three (3) per cent. this day, payable on and after April 1st next. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Quincy, March 27, 1890. 29-1w QUINCY SAVINGS BANK.

THE Annual Meeting of the members of the Quincy Savings Bank Corporation for the election of Trustees, and any other business that may legally come before them, will be held on TUBSUATA, And the Banking Rooms 145 Hancock Street. GEORGE L. GILL, Secretary:

Quincy, March 29, 1890. QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Meeting WEDNESDAY, April 2d, 1890 At 7.45 P. M., in Durgin & Merrill's Block.

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two and lost none, Gabarino won one and lost one, Wardwell and Bates each have lost two. Last night the players were Driscoll and Ingraham.

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with double set of drawers; Parlor Writing Table; Round Extension Table, very heavy, a handsome piece of furniture; Large Easy Chairs; Platform Rockers in Plush; Extra Eine Plack Wohn to Custow, Mode Charphon Fine Black Walnut Custom Made Chamber Set, with Dressing Case; One Full Black Walnut Chamber Set; 2 Painted Chamber Sets; Black Walnut Single Bedstead; Antique Willard Hall Clock, in perfect running order and worthy the attention of parties looking for an old relic; Hair Mattresses, Tucker and Woven Wire Springs; Bedding; Toilet Sets; Mantle Clocks; Oil Paintings,

Toniet Sets; Mantle Clocks; Oil Paintings, (among which are two fine sea views); Engravings and Lithographs; Brussels and Tapestry Carpets; Straw Matting; One Cooking Range, fitted for hot water; Hall and Veranda Chairs and Rockers; Vases; Fancy Articles; quantity of Table Ware and other articles too numerous to enumerate. You will find at this sale a large quantity of first-class household goods such as are seldom offered at a public sale. Every criticle will positively be sold without any limit or reserve.

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Public Library. THE Thomas Crane Public Library will not be closed hereafter between the hours of five and six in the afternoon as heretofore, but will be open continuously from 1 P. M. until 8 P. M.
Per order of the TRUSTEES.
Quincy, March 29.

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Thurch Meeting and Supper.

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Councilman Morton offered an amend Mears' as originally asked.

To the Honorable City Council

A Concentrated Extract of Rio Negro widely diverse and inharmonious views. Sarsaparilla, Cundurango, Stillingia, Dock, It desires, therefore, to emphasize the fact and Dandelion in combination with that after an exhaustive examination of Iodide Potassium, acknowledged by the the questions p. ented, covering personal most eminent authority as the best inspections of the localities, the study of compound for Scrofula, Salt Rheum, carefully prepared plans and estimates Ulcers, Sores, and all eruptions on the furnished by the Commissioner of Public All Furnace Work and Jobbing face and body. As a Spring Medicine it Works, and a lengthy discussion and com-Hood's Sarsaparilla, 75 Cts. committee. It seems to your committee that the fact that, after such an investigation, it has arrived not only at a substantial but to an absolute agreement, is, in

> conclusions. Your committee was agreed at the outset that whatever construction was undertaken should be thorough and permanent, and according to those methods and prinand according to those methods and principles which experience has demonstrated pleted within the time fixed by the decree these associations. In the last year thirty-

to be correct.

which is built as it would have been built the time. graded surface will make a durable road. there shall be a substantial curbing, sufficient to withstand the thrust of the road, and to prevent the road from spreading and becoming flat. In other words, the stone should be confined and held at the sides of the road, that the stone material when properly rolled and bound will become a flat arch, bearing the weight of the traffic upon it precisely as an arch in a building or bridge bears its load. The second requirement is that there shall be the argument highway construction; and that second requirement is that there shall be come a flat arch, bearing the weight of substantially perfect surface and subdrainage. The principles are insisted upon by Macadam and Telford—the great safety shall require,—

to forbid the polling places.

By rising you authorities upon road construction-and

are endorsed by the experience of success

SATURDAY, MAR. 29, 1890.

of Hancock street, your committee recomplates a paved roadway, twenty feet wide, upon that part of the street immediately adjoining the tracks of the Quincy and

cilman Read was instructed to draw, and the name he brought forth was George B.

To be plans and estimates of the Commissioner of Public Works, and by intermissioner of Publi The application of John H. Wales for a such information as may be desired. It is citizens of Beverly.

The order granting a location to the Manet Street Railway came up for a second reading. The Committee on Streets, to whom it had been referred, reported a substitute order, which imposed the following additional restrictions:

Commencing with the junction of Saville street and Hancock street and Hancock street and ending at a point one hundred feet beyond the main entrance to Mount Wollaston Cemetery, the

commencing with the junction of Savillas street and lancock street, and flancock street, and flancock street, over Common to Adams street there is a point one hundred feet beyond the main entrance to Mount Wollaston Cemetery, the road beed and eighteen inches outside of each rail. When the producing upon the surface of Mount wollaston of the main entrance to More they are accustomed to chain the forward and hind wheels together. The entire road bed and eighteen inches on the outside of each rail. When the softward and hind wheels together. The entire road bed and eighteen inches on the outside of each rail. When the producing upon the surface of the road and will withstand such usage.

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Your committee therefore recommends be kept in a condition satisfactory to the The city reserves the right at any time to compel the railway company to payer or Macadamize the entire road bed and eighteen inches on the outside of each rail, when in the confidence of the road and the entire road bed and eighteen inches on the outside of each rail, when in the confidence of the road and the entire road bed and eighteen inches on the outside of each rail within the payer of the road of each rail, when in the confidence of the road and the payer of the road of the

ing the gutters. The construction of Common street, inyour committee recommends the appropriaccording to the plans of the Commissioner of Public Works herewith submitted. With respect to West street, your comnittee advises only such expenditures as will make it passable and safe. It is necessary to move the fences to the lines estab-

mendation, and without further debate, the will throw upon either side of the street, held by oral promise. The bill was amend-hurt, and the only damage was a broken held by oral promise. orders might be framed covering the suitable for public travel. It is not recombe ed to cover that mended to make any repairs or construc-

> sideration to the needs of Water street, and is of the opinion that it should be widened to forty feet and substantially rebuilt. The time which has elapsed since the submission of the order under which stated his opinion in such a way that it can be given to the public. He declared in the positive manner that if the discretion had been lodged in him he would not be widened to forty feet and substantially relative to endowment and fraternal associations, that Commissioner Merrill has stated his opinion in such a way that it can be given to the public. He declared in the positive manner that if the discretion had been lodged in him he would not like Morks to prepare, in addition to the like Mo

and surveys. of the County Commissioners, which ex- four have been formed, but within a week

submitted meet the approval of the Coun- ible their prospectuses or agents. It would

Q. A. FAUNCE, chairman.

cost of maintenance is considerable under cemeteries, election expenses, fire depart- the bill was refused a third reading by a ment, Grand Army, City Hospital and total vote, including pairs, of 19 yeas to It is a matter of universal experience some of the minor items in the department 20 nays. President Sprague was the only The Council has switched off to Council On Tuesday evening, March 25th, the and knowledge that the most durable and of public works. Of the thirty items conman on record, and if he had voted it man Read as a member to draw jurymen.

Causely be nowledge that the most durable and of public works. Of the thirty items conman on record, and if he had voted it man Read as a member to draw jurymen.

East Milton Baptist church was organized issued by His Excellency Gov. Brackett: consequently the most economical roadway, sidered the committee concurred in twenty- would have made no difference, for it Councilman Lovett honorably filled the with twenty-two members. when the cost of maintenance is considered, five, favored referring four to committee, would have stood 20 to 20, and a majority position over a year, and we noticed he was Rev. W. H. Eaton, D. D., of the Massa-

Boston, March 26th, 1890.

Notice was received from the Superior Court that a Grand Juror must be drawn for the year beginning April 7 next. Counfort the year beginning April 7 next.

Frederick J. Fuller to F. W. Fuller, \$1.

The construction of Common street, including the collateral matters mentioned, will require substantially \$15,000.00, and Worcester argued that the farmers ought Monday afternoon, when suddenly the the corner of Chestnut street they collided A sharp debate occurred over the bill for first with the turnout of R. Allen and then preventing the acquiring of rights of way with a telephone pole, throwing the horse,

tion at the present time further than is necessary to put this street into that reaspecessary to put this street into the reaspect that the present reaspects are reaspectations and the reaspect that the present reaspects are reaspectations. of the City of Quincy.

Your Committee on Streets, to whom was referred the order adopted on January 20, instructing it to examine and report of \$5,000.00 be appropriated to be expendition of the main thorough.

Strictions on the manufacture and safe of water gas.

With the exception of Mr. Edson of Barnstable, the Committee on Taxation is faces, especially the ladies, who came to unanimous against the repeal of the law the postoffice; and he will endeavor, we have the postoffice; and he will endeavor, we have the condition of the manufacture and safe of water gas.

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For the Patriot.

Births. In San Jose, Cal., March 13th, a daughte to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bisson.

Marriages.

Deaths.

City Hall Chitchat.

new ones.

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known, Sarsaparilla and has won for Sarsaparilla itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home,"—there is more of Hood's Sarsarecord of Peculiar sales abroad no other Peculiar preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. Peculiar in the brain-work which it represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla com-bines all the knowledge which modern research To Itself in medical science has To Itself developed, with many years practical experience in preparing medicines. Be sure to get only

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lic Works to prepare, in addition to the places herewith, detailed plans and estimates of the work necessary to be done (upon this street. It presents a variety of engineering and financial problems which remainded and the presented two striking cases to the complex considerable thought before a course of the constant constant

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rogating that official at the council meeting which he will attend prepared to furnish such information as may be desired. It is

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two shows a section upon the plan devised by Mr. Telford. The latter plan is now generally followed in the construction of roads subjected to heavy traffic. A road constructed in this method will bear any traffic which can be put upon it. It is, however, open to the objection that the

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structure for the railway outside the present bridge over Rock Island creek.

ment to include Saville street and Coddington street in the location, giving the company a complete route from the depot to The amendment was adopted, the order read the second time and passed to be engrossed. The rules were suspended and

The Committee on Streets made a lengthy report relative to permanent improvement of the highways, which is given in full be low and will be found interesting reading. Councilman Shea championed the recom-

ecommendations. The report: QUINCY, Mar. 21, 1890. upon the condition of the main thorough-fares of the city and to present a plan

for the permanent construction of such rays as the public convenience and necesity require, submit the following report. The committee approached the consideration of the subject submitted to it with parison of opinions, it has become of one mind, and the views and recommendations herein submitted are, in each and every instance, the unanimous sentiment of the

the considerations which have led it to its

There is no scientifically or properly, enstructed road in the city of Quincy. The fundamental requirements of a cipal very your committee does not preproperly constructed road are, first, that cipal year, your committee does not pre- the state, and it would be a kindness to estimable women.

The Annual Estimates.

Your committee submits with this report three sketches prepared by the Commissioner of Public Works. Figure of the Works. Figure of Public Works. Figure of the Works a section of road constructed according to Macadam's method. Figure two shows a section upon the plan devised by Mr. Telford. The latter plan is now was elected clerk.

The Annual Estimates.

The Annua

street. It will be necessary for some distance to adjust the grade, involving some cutting and filling to change the arrange ter. He consulted Webster's dictionary, cutting and filling, to change the arrangement of some of the retaining walls and two animals were not to be included in the two animals. also to take care of the surface water same class and ruled the point well taken. uinet \$458. from Quarry to Copeland streets, by pavSeveral farmer members, led by Mr. Allen of Oakham, told how woodchucks de-

to kill their own woodchucks, and that it animal whisked about and leaving the ation of that sum for building this street could be as reasonable to offer bounties for yard dashed through the Square. Near buffalo moths. across railroads. It was held by Mr. Wil- and eye witnesses say the carriage was liams of Dedham, that it cut off all pres- thrown over his head. Thomas Morrissey ent rights of farmers to get to the parts of and David J. Evans were the occupants of lished by the County Commissioners, which their divided farms, where the right is the Allen carriage, but they escaped untheir divided farms, where the right is

The Committee on Manufacture has re-

to prevent the double taxation of mort-It has happened finally, in the course of and is of the opinion that it should be the hearing before the insurance committee engineering and mancial problems which require considerable thought before a course of procedure is finally determined upon. Your committee is therefore unable to make at the expenses of getting them had been less than the expenses of getting them had been less than the expenses of getting them had been less than the expenses of getting them had been less than the expenses of getting them had been less than the expenses of getting them had been less than the expenses of getting them had been less than the great than the great than the great than the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year, and that the delemination of the same number as last year. ommittee is therefore unable to make at the expenses of getting them had been the apportionment of the state committee this time any recommendation further than \$1593 actually paid, and \$2948 due. The be not complied with.

that the Commissioner of Public Works be instructed to make surveys and plans of bad to pay were \$12,800 a year. Another Sunday Erips is announced by this street from Jones' corner to the turnpike, with estimates of the cost, including land damages for widening it to forty.

had to pay were \$12,800 a year. Another
association had paid \$375 in sick benefits
in five and a half months, yet for that
the Fall River Line. On Sunday the coning land damages, for widening it to forty feet, and to present the information to the penses of the association had been \$14,212 P. M., an hour later than on week days. Council at the earliest practicable date; penses of the association and occur with the earliest practicable date; in the last year, of which \$8769 went to For time from other Points, newspapers or in the last year, of which \$8769 went to be a consulted. The and that the sum of \$1,000.00 be approprithe officers as salaries. Commissioner local agents should be consulted. The ated to defray the cost of the said plans Merrill said that the formation of all these Pilgrim and Providence are now in service, associations ought to be stopped at once. | the first mentioned vessel will however be

By rising vote of 70 to 68, the house on Monday adopted the resolutions protesting against a tariff on hides, but Mr. Wardwell of Haverhill, who is secretary of the re-

mends that from the point when the recent mends that from the point when the recent the Episcopal society of Christ's church iron ore and other raw material of the iron of the residence of Mrs. George Enderle on special construction ends—(a) the Episcopal society of Christ's church iron ore and other raw material of the iron or in all and i noon to the resolutions in favor of free the Council the company on that portion The ladies of the above church, met at and amid the surroundings and sweet in-

PETER MCCONARTY.
Quinter, Nov. 184 of the Control of the Section of the Control o

Herbert T. Whitman to Daniel Lennon, Helen Sanguinet to J. M. Sheahan \$200. RUNAWAY. Mr. W. E. Brown started

land which it will be necessary to make ed to cover that defect, and was passed to shaft. Mr. Brown promptly adjusted the

when in a public position.

The work recommended to be done upon Evidence was presented to the committee withdrawn in favor of the Puritan, com-Common and West streets cannot be com- to show how the people are swarming into mencing April 1st. pires on the seventh of August next, and if this improvement is made, it will be have been made to the insurance commis-That is to say, there is no road in the city of Quincy. In ecessary to petition for an extension of sioners. He believes that the whole system of the city of the tem on which they operate is rotten, and Emeline Curtis and Mrs. Eliza A. Hersey, the which is built as it would have been built by a competent engineer experienced in the art of road-building and with sufficient funds at his command. No amount of stone placed upon a properly curved and graded surface will make the first that the expenditures recommended in the report, should be considered at this meeting of the Country funds at his command. No amount of stone placed upon a properly curved and graded surface will make the expenditures recommended in the report, should be considered in connection therewith as a part of the genconnection therewith as a part of the gen- It is certain that these organizations are The members of this society are in sympa-

> tralian ballot law will come to naught. es-Finally your committee reports that in pecially those in regard to regulating the

is a paved roadway. Having in mind that upon many of the roads of Quincy the traffic is exceptionally heavy, your committee has come to the conclusion that such thoroughfares should be paved, in in part, and that roads upon which the travel is comparatively light should be constructed upon the Macadam or Telloral plan according to the nature of the travel.

From the State House.

San day one, the repairs of public buildings is necessary for the passage of a bill. The record is as follows, including pairs:

YEAS: Baker, Breed, Coffin, Davender the conclusion that such the Council meeting this week, and yor. Fly, Fassett, Haggerty, Harlow, Hosmer, Oakman, Palmer, Parker, Pinker-travel is comparatively light should be constructed upon the Macadam or Telloral plan according to the nature of the travel.

Being agreed upon the fundamental principles and coming first to the consideration of Hancock street, your committee recom-The house devoted Wednesday after- be a T rail. As Councilman Jones said in church, Easter Sunday.

point near the junction of Hancock street and Linden street, the street which runs from Hancock street to the Shoe Machinery,) to Neponset Bridge should be constructed upon the plan shown on Figure 3 herewith submitted. This plan contemplates a paved roadway, twenty feet wide, plates a paved roadway, twenty feet wide, and Linden street, the street which runs from Hancock street to the Shoe Machinery,) to Neponset Bridge should be constructed upon the plan shown on Figure 3 herewith submitted. This plan contemplates a paved roadway, twenty feet wide, plates a paved roadway, twenty feet wide, and Linden street, the street which runs on parishes and religious societies, reported on Monday the following bill, and yester-day in the resolutions, and the Demo-day it was passed to be engrossed under a suspension of the rules on Mr. Gilman's of Newton, for the committee on parishes and religious societies, reported on Monday the following bill, and yester-day in the sense was against the resolutions, and the Demo-day it was passed to be engrossed under a suspension of the rules on Mr. Gilman's of Newton, for the committee on parishes and religious societies, reported on Monday the following bill, and yester-day in the Selvery Republican speaker was against the resolutions, and the Demo-day it was passed to be engrossed under a suspension of the rules on Mr. Gilman's on Monday the following bill, and yester-day in the Selvery Republican speaker was against the resolutions, and the Demo-day it was passed, the company being favored with singing by Miss Hadley of Boston, and men Morse, Stearns and Whitman were in attendance at the Council Monday even-day in the Father for greater light to enable us to on Mr. Gilman's see more clearly the path of duty, and for men Morse, Stearns and Whitman were in attendance at the Council Monday even-day in the Father for greater light to enable us to on Mr. Gilman's see more clearly the path of duty, and for men Morse, Stearns and Whitman were in attendance at the Council Monday even-day

curtain in its place. The officer who had the observance of the day, and which

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6.07, 6.51, 7.20, 7.34, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.24, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.26 A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.02, 10.57 p. m. \$\mathref{ERTURN}\$.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.45, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.12, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 SUNDAY.-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON .-

ERETURN.-6.35, 8.90, 9.45 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON.-RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.45 A. M.; 12.30. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.06 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 p. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r. Agt.

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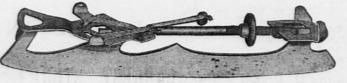
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The Oninca Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAR. 29, 1890.

The First Grandchild. there came 14 cts. can Out through the vine-wreathed porch a blush- town will procure and set up a stove in the the blood of the manual worker. He has Surprised and eager at the strange new

name.

The clock within rang forth the chime for

'Grandfather'-me? I hadn't thought of

one pound of raisins, one cup of indiasses, one cup of monasses, found in his miscellaneous works, volume one cup of brandy or wine, one large spoonful of cloves, cinnamon, mace, and three nutmegs, eight eggs. This cake improves by keeping, and is very rich and delicious. by keeping, and is very rich and delicious. Will, well known as an author, as was by keeping and is very rich and delicious. Mill, well known as an author, as was been holding at her pretty house on Madison avenue, New York, are now discontinued. At these receptions the wife of

sugar, three eggs, one cup water, half-ister Review," volume 76, 1861. Lord ful flour. Cook over a kettle. Bake crust separate. Frost with the whites of the separate. Frost with the whites of the

three eggs, one cup molasses, one cup sour cream, one teaspoonful soda, one tea-Wollaston, March 27th, 1890. spoonful cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon, two and one-half cups flour. A New York publisher is shipping every year fifty thousand American school books

classics are daily read in countries of which Shakspeare and Milton never heard. The city of Mexico is to have the finest week of her engagement. The tickets have develop that part of the District of Columotel on the American continent. It is to been selling rapidly. Miss Marlow as a bia into a beautiful and accessible suburb be erected by Mexican capitalists, and its star is a great favorite in Boston.

ost at the lowest estimate will exceed \$2,-

for the schools of Japan. The English

which had a six months' run in New York. Boston has to pay big bills for its water will be produced here Monday evening by as well as for its rum. The total cost of the McCaull Opera Company. It is far F. T. APPLETON the Cochituate water works to Jan. I footed above the average of operetta music up \$20,432,974.

The women of Kansas and of Wyoming, Paris, Sweden and Venice, thus giving C. W. GUY'S FURNITURE STORE and the unmarried women of all the Cana- unusual opportunities for variety of cos dian provinces except Quebec, have Mutume and effective scenic display. The Largest Line ever shown in Quincy of nicipal Suffrage. We believe that public name of the opera is derived from a fourentiment in this state is ready to sustain leaved clover, the parting gift of a maiden the same right, if it is extended by our to her lover, who is about to set out on a Legislature to the qualified women of Mas- year of adventurous travel, prior to becomsachusetts.

It is stated that the Russian Government rowfully. On the battlefield she shares his will attempt in April to lift two English dangers, disguised as a soldier, and in teamers which were sunk off Balaclava Venice, where, tired of gaiety, he seeks for during the Crimean war. It is believed that peace and happiness, she becomes reconin one of the vessels is a chest containing ciled to him.

Easton, poor, virtuous Easton, can not bear to think of having Brockton's sewage Ben-My-Chree and close this evening with deposited on waste land in an uninhabited the same. Monday evening comes "The corner of the town, but deliberately votes Exiles," a play which has become familiar to make its business center a moral cess- to theatre goers and always draws well. pool by voting to license liquor saloons April 7th the long looked for German there. -Brockton Gazette. Opera Company comes for ten nights and two matinees. Sale of tickets commences

M. Chanteloup, the Montreal brass found- March 31st. er who died last week, left almost his entire ortune to his employes. His estate is valued at \$500,000. Each of the 500 workmen will receive \$400, and the balance is

left to three foremen to carry on the the Museum and is drawing large audiences business. This is indeed a remarkable oc-currence. It is very rarely we hear of the toiler being given more than what belongs

The leather men throughout New Eng- "And now, children," remarked Prof and are aroused on the proposed tariff Hailes in one of the public schools the duty of ten per cent. on imported hides. other day, "if a family consisting of father They feel like giving somebody a good raw and mother and seven children should have a pie for dinner, how much would each re-

The new postal cars on the old Colony from Boston to Plymouth via Abington would get an eighth." "But there are nine persons, you mus and the South Shore, will be placed on the road April 7. There will be one car each remember. way daily for the present leaving Boston at 1.35 A. M., via South Shore, and S.15 A. M. wouldn't get any. There wouldn't be enough to go around."-Albany Journal.

As a proof that a good article will es- sels soap, so it is no experiment to try it tablish itself permanently in public esti- but a sure thing. mation we point out the fact that Brussels soap has been before the public but a short time, yet the manufacturers have been lishes the statement that Hawaiian compelled to enlarge their factory to four snails sing. It's to be hoped that some

times its original capacity.

Anecdotes.

Pastor to hired boy-"So I have caught while Vermont lost 3500 out of a total of ou stealing apples out of the barrel?" 365,770. All of the New England states show a decline in flocks, while the gain for Hired boy-" Yes, parson; I own up." "Don't you know, Thomas, that when the country as a whole, mostly exhibited ou steal you commit a heinous sin? in the far West, was about 1,736,000 over a Moreover, there is a Being who sees all that total of 42,599,000 sheep. Apparently the we do, before whom even I bow my head nearer the poor sheep gets to a high-taxed with fear and trembling. De you know woolen-mill, the quicker it dies. who I mean ?"

"Your wife, I suppose." "Here's an apple, Johnny." "Thanks, ma'am. Now please gimi

one for my little sister." "Certainly. How good of you to think

'Yes'm; if I didn't she'd keep a teasin' Doctor-Well, my fine little fellow, you heard lately was the remark of a lady,

pills I left for you would cure you. How ily. She said she thought it must be a lid you take them, in water or in cake? Little Boy-Oh, I used them in my blow- my Father's house are many mansions,

Little Barbara, 6 years old, was asked the other day in Sunday school: 'Who were the apostles?" 'They were men,' she responded prompt-"who went around with Christ until he fashionable lady, who gave him

ied, and then they came to Plymouth."

eople, doctor ?" Doctor-"No sir; they distress only amusing. His sign ran as follows: Don't those who eat them.'

Quincy, Mass

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From the Canton Journal. Old Records.

The town of Canton was not incorporated until 1797, previous to that year it formed a part of Stoughton. Soon after 'Grandmother!" called the father, and its incorporation, in 1799, an article was inserted in the town warrant "To see if the meeting-house, for the convenience and neither conscience or heart. He grows comfort of those who attend Publick rich by drawing the earnings of the poor Worship in the winter season," and the to his till, and then calls himself the friend

article was dismissed. of the poor! He sees families ruined by In 1803, it was "Voted that the Select-his diabolical trade, and when they are 'A message? Read it quick—how can you men post notification in the Belfry, calling ruined he drives them from his door. He "A message? Read it quick—how can you wait?"

Her husband, smiling, leaned upon the gate.

At arm's length holding in his trembling

March 7th, 1808, it was. "Voted to pay a bounty of one dollar per head or tail of the murderer and the anarchist.

His bar is their favorite resort, and hither plant, after long suffering, by taking gathers to his den all the elements of disorder—the thief, the obscene talker, the more area to his medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a bounty of one dollar per head or tail of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a plant. At arm's length holding in his trembling bounty of one dollar per head or tail of His bar is their favorite resort, and hither bounty of one dollar per head or tail of every Rattlesnake absolutely taken and killed within the town in the months of April, May and October, the present year."

Then read once more, with voice almost unmanned;

"Thy granddaughter salutes thee, 'Baby Bell."

Mother and child, thank God, are doing well."

A moment's silence on the proud twain fell.

bounty of one dollar per head or tail of every Rattlesnake absolutely taken and killed within the months of April, May and October, the present year."

The next year it was voted to pay one dollar for rattlesnakes' tails, and cautioned the treasurer "to guard against deception."

May 6th, 1816, there was an article in the town warrant, "To see if the town warrant, "To see if the town will give a bounty on crows' heads the present year," and it was voted "That" She broke it soon. "Grandfather, I con-every man kill his own crows," on motion A Boy Millionaire.

"What me?" the good man cried, lifting his by Gen. Elijah Crane. Worth \$5,000,000 and only ten years old.

- The Phrenological Journal. To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot: two teaspoons of baking powder, milk enough to make a stiff dough; roll out, enough to make a stiff dough; roll out, cut in any shape desired, and fry in hot the distinguished father of John Stuart five well-known men are his guardians. FRUIT CAKE. One pound of butter, one pound of figs, one pound of currants, one pound of currants, one pound of raisins, one cup of molasses, one cup of butter, one pound of raisins, one cup of molasses, one cup of brandy or wine, one large spoons of currants, one cup of brandy or wine, one large spoons of currants, and the distinguished rather of John Stuart five well-known men are his guardians. His income when he comes into his fortune will be \$200,000 a year, which is almost \$550 a day.—New York Journal.

Sold and Exchanged.

The Macaulay Criticism.

stated by your well informed correspond-SUGAR GINGERBREAD. One and one- ent. The "Essay on Government" by the ex-President has received all visitors half pounds of flour, one pound of sugar, James Mill, was I think reviewed by Lord with that graceful cordiality which made three-fourths pound of butter, five eggs, Macaulay in the Edinburgh Review for her the ideal hostess of the White House. ginger, and a little saleratus; spread on March, 1829. John Stuart Mill's work on It is not pleasant to add that many of these "Considerations on Representative Gov. visitors were strangers and came uninvitied, ernment" was published in London in having a livelier sense of curiosity than of 1861, and was reviewed in the "Westmin- propriety. tablespoonful cornstarch, one tablespoon- Macaulay died December 28, 1859, nearly Mr. William Waldorf Astor is said to

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Boston Theatres.

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Wilson Barrett and the London Company

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Nice Mathematics.

"Why," remarked the bright boy, "eac

"Oh, I know that; but the mother

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The Boston Transcript pul

body will immediately hit the snail on

Massachusetts lost 3000 sheep las

year out of an aggregate flock of 59,500,

the head.

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comfort to them to read in the Bible. "In

for, she added, they could not agree to live

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

measurement of her pet dog's leg and asked him to make a bracelet for it.

A shoemaker hung out a new sign, and then wondered what passers-by found so

A New York jeweller was called on by a

in one. - Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph.

the tongue which made me say "John private citizen in Europe or America except SPICED MOLASSES CAKE. One cup Stuart," instead of simply "Mill," yet the Duke of Westminster. Indeed, the

> Mr. Cleveland realized nearly \$100,000 "As You Like It," as acted by Julia profit by the sale of his Oak View property, Marlow and her company has drawn full near Washington, purchased only three houses the past week at the Hollis street years ago. It is a California syndicate and next week being the second and last which has bought it, and which intends to

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AND PUMPS REPAIRED. SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK. have got well again. I was sure that the whom we know, about a quarrelsome fam- Corner Washington and Hancock Streets.

Rheumatism,

The liquor seller is a vampire, feeding on

ment in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing com-"One year ago I was taken ill with

This is the state of affairs with little Marshall Roberts, the son of the late millionaire, Marshall O. Roberts. He is th youngest millionaire in town, and one of The reference to Macaulay's criticism of the richest. There are hundreds of chil-Household Receipts. "Mill on Government" made in my Ameridren in New York who will probably some can house address, meant of course the day inherit one or more millions, but little Doughnuts. One quart of flour, one- essay which appears in Macaulay's miscel- Marshall Roberts already inherits his vast half cup of milk, one-half cup of butter, laneous works, volume 1, wherein he re-

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Human Vampire.

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ures to the discouraged.

head, she is loved and considered. happy one. - Ladies' Home Journal.

The Little Grave.

brick, assistant-keeper of the penitentiary, a papier mache candie-stick of white, pink to an Atlanta Constitution man, "from or blue the confection is at once a table my trip I met with an incident which has impressed itself deeply on my mind. I and tenpins of sweet chocolate that sell at was travelling along the line of the Colum-ten cents each, and dainty little garden bus Southern Railroad in Terrell County, baskets of willow and grass filled with which is being constructed by the convicts, when my attention was attracted by a little grave. There is nothing but pine woods down there, and the great trees stood like of sweetmeats and the various designs ble slab at the head of the grave bore no son and Fifth avenue shops, chocolate is name and only the inscription: "Mark the choice of fashion.—New York World. the grave of your loved one." This one small grave, left there by the roadside in the stillness of the great forest, seemed strange to me, especially as it appeared well kept, and I knew that no one lived within fifteen miles of the spot.

"When I reached the next town I made inquiries about the child's grave, and I learned that years and years ago a white family who were making their way to to push her way through. Florida camped on that spot, and during the night their little baby died. They buried it there, and left only a little mound to mark the spot where a mother's heart the house or carriage. had been broken. Year after year, when the men came to mend the road, the little grave was remembered, and it was cared for and banked up. At last, three years ago, a gentleman who passed by was told all right. the story, and it was he who placed the marble stone above the dust of the little stranger. I stood by that grave on the day that Mr. Grady died, and not even knowing that he was sick. I said, 'I will tell Henry about this solitary grave when I reach Atlanta, and he will write something about it that he alone can,' but when I got here he had gone to join the little one sleeping in Terrell County."

Mrs. Harrison's Gowns.

the violet, heliotrope and mauve shades, and they are the colors she wears at the violet and its lower tones, but she especially demands that they be executed in velvet or crepe fabrics, as she claims that nothing else properly represents the colors of the

in New York is of silk velvet that has a soms of any kind. lilac tint in the day and is rich heliotrope at night.

has to pay for her gowns. Mrs. Harrison Jones? arranged for a carriage and house dress the the simplest thing in the world, just dark make the conversation general. blue cloth with a narrow pin stripe of trimming. It came home, fitted like a able to look after his own clothes. glove was trim and taut, and gave her the figure of a woman under thirty.

The bill that came with it, if you please, was \$125 for material, making and findings, the same sort of dress a woman of ordinary It is true it was made on the lightest of things that are holy to other people. silk, and was boned so discreetly that the body could be turned inside out and not worship—respect a toad praying to a mushshow a sign of a make up.

Everything else the President's wife purmust pay a pretty sum for gloves and shoes, fort and mine, and arranged to that the as she is very fastidious about both.—New feelings of every human being are con-

A very reliable sign of stormy weather is when the sun rises clear and shortly goes into a cloud. This indicates the presence of rapidly condensing moisture in the atmosphere, which is likely to soon fall as rain. A lurid color of the sky at sunrise, halos around the sun and moon, "a rainbow in the morning," and the "sun drawing water" are due to the same cause, and are all omens of stormy

It is always universally good.

Oliver Sweatt says that Ikey went ing the other day, but didn't catch anything, because he fished with bated breath, do not concern us, but we consider Brussels instead of with baited hook.

From the Braintree Observer. Preparing for the Great Event.

Martland's Band of Brockton will furnish the music at the 250th annivercome about; you wonder how it is her life sary of the incorporation of the town has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things.

She knew how to forget disagreeable things. orchestra of 12 pieces for promenade orchestra of 12 pieces for promenade concert and ball, with G. W. Porter as prompter. The ball will close at three o'clock on the morning of May 23d. Tickets for concert and ball will be placed on sale for \$3 each for gentleman and Jady, and \$1 extra for each

Cranmore Nesmith Wallace, Esq. believe that all the world was wicked and has been selected as Chief Marshal for the occasion. An invitation will be given to all the societies in town to join the procession.

The Latest Confections.

Cream strawberries are the newest and smile cost nothing, but are priceless treas- sweetest things in the candy market. The luscious red berry is first dipped in cold She did unto others as she would be done water and then plunged into a cream bath by, and now that old age has come to her of rose, lemon, vanilla, orange or pistache and there is a halo of white hair about her flavor, the stem and little green leaf re maining. When dry the fruit bon bon is This is the secret of a long life and a put into a little cap or bonnet of fluted paper and offered at the modest rate of \$2 per pound. Another innovation of sweetness is the chocolate candle, a beautiful brown stick, three inches long, with a tuft 205 Pairs Men's Calf Shoes, "I have just returned," said Col. Shu-of hard silk to represent the wick. Set in 50 Pairs Men's Split Shoes, dessert. There are chickens, eggs, pipes

What a Lady Does Not Do.

chocolate pastilles, frilled with lace paper

and the cover tied down with a ribbon or

wisp of straw. Judging from the display

There are several things always absent in A lady, for example, will never ignore

little kindnesses. Conclude in a crowd that she has a right

Consume the time of people who can ill

Talk loudly in public places

Wear a torn glove, when a needle and thread and a few stitches would make it

visits, unless she is ill or in trouble. Fret about the heat or the cold, the sun or the rain, the air or the lack of it. Make an engagement and then not be on

Complain of her family, or discuss personal affairs with strangers.

Always believe the worst rather than the best side of a story. A lady does not do any other than make

the best of everything-the world, the weather, and herself. She believes in the Mrs. Benjamin Harrison has a fancy for Golden Rule, and endeavors as far as possiions. Not only is she fond of we will try and do during the day.—March

Things Best Left Undone.

Do not write on ruled paper, or on that One marvelous gown that she had made decorated with printed sunflower, or blos-

Do not introduce your girl friend to the gentleman visitor. Instead, say "Miss Few know how much a President's wife Brown, will you allow me to present Mr.

Do not talk especially to one person when other day & a downtown store. It was you have three or four visitors. Instead Do not attempt to take care of a man's

black, to be made up without the slightest overcoat—he has a vote and ought to be Do not ask people who they are in mourning for. If you don't know, wait

until you find out, and in the meantime, don't ask after the members of their family. Do not giggle when a smile would anposition would expect to get for \$40 to \$50. swer, and don't talk in a jesting way about Do not laugh at anybody's form of

Do not say the rules of etiquette are chases is of the same high price. She nonsense—they are made up for your com-

> sidered. Do not get into the habit of laughing at elderly people. It is not only unladylike, but it is vulgar.

Do not think it clever to find out by pumping, the private affairs of your friend, There is no reason why you should lay bare her heart for an inquisitive daw to peck at. Do not get into debt, but if you have been guilty, deny yourself everything possible that you may be free once more.

Do not believe that all these don'ts are not spoken to you in the kindest manner as from girl to girl, but one has to suffer and Brussels soap never disappoints anybody. make mistakes one's self to find out into just what pitfalls one is apt to tumble.-March Ladies' Home Journal.

> We don't often mix up in matters that soap the very best in market.

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man and lady, and \$1 extra for each solved in the lands, picture of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stain the hands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated to not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stain the hands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated to not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid store polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odor-less, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish maned, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

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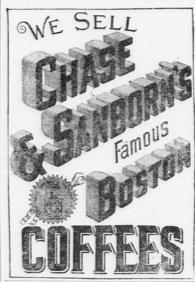
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Sharp Practice.

the case never got ahead any. At the close includes an area about 2,500 miles square, of each term of court the doctor would has never, to the positive knowledge of old ask the lawyer about it, only to receive the residents of the territory, been trodden by got it continued." As the costs also con- mountains rise from the level country, but bided his time. In the course of years San Juan de Fuca in the north, the Pacific the lawyer called in the doctor to cure a Ocean in the west, Hood's canal in the east the lawyer, while away from home, called 8,000 feet, shut in a vast unexplored area. in another doctor, who happened to hit | The Indians have never penetrated it, the case just right, and when he returned for their traditions say that it is inhabited home the finger was well. As soon as he by a very fierce tribe, which none of the winding up with the question, "Doctor, con-continuing it. "-Camden Herald.

Uses for Old Papers.

Most housekeepers know how invaluable salt, and finish with newspapers, and the ton's explorers .- Seattle Press. difference in the time of freezing and quality of the cream is not-perceptible from the result where the freezer is packed full of ice. After removing the dasher, it is better to cork up the cream and cover it tightly with a packing of newspapers than to use

The Postage Stamp Craze.

its assizes in a large, seven windowed room, sells annually 8,000 florins' worth of stamps extirpated. de Ferrari, son of the Duchess of Galliera; the dentist's basin. the Baron Arthur de Rothschild, Dr Legrand, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Tanling, Mr. Catle and M. Marco del Pont. The most valuable of all private collections belongs sion than to collect stamps, and he has tureen. been known to pay from \$300 to \$500 for a "Do you want plated ware or silver? whole collection in order to secure one I asked.

Don't Rub the Eye.

When you get a cinder or speck of dust or other offensive particle in your eye, lady decided upon one inquired the price. don't rub it. Don't touch it. Don't pull Let it alone. This is very hard advice to article to the shipping room. follow, and in nine cases out of ten you you know it. But if you can refrain from that it will stay a long time. Of course if a plated tureen, as that was just as good.

the New York World for libel.

Mrs. Bascom, from the advertising columns in the country."—Jeweler's Weekly. of the paper. Then she raised the glasses upon her forehead, looked severely at her husband, and remarked: "And the world'll wait a considerable number of must be as well, and we know of none centuries yet before it gets 'em."

An Unknown Land.

In the early days of this town a doctor Washington has her great unknown land, had occasion to employ a neighbor, a law- like the interior of America. The country yer, to take charge of a case. Somehow shut in by the Olympic mountains, which answer, "It is continued; the other side the foot of man, white or Indian. These tinued-to increase-the doctor got uneasy, within ten to fifteen miles of the Straits of sore finger, which failed to heal and re- and the basin of the Quinault lake in the mained a source of annoyance. At last south, and, rising to the height of 6,000 to

saw his old client, the doctor, he told him coast tribes dared molest. Though it is what the other doctor had done for him, improbable that such a tribe could have existed in this mountain country without why didn't you cure my finger as quick as their presence becoming known to the the other doctor?" The old physician, white men, no man has ever ascertained with a merry twinkle in his eye, stuttered that it did not exist. White men, too, a prompt reply: "Squire, I was j-just c-c- have only vague accounts of any white man having ever passed through this country, for investigation of all the claims has invariably proved that they have only traversed its outer edges.

The most generally accepted theory in newspapers are for packing away the win- regard to this country is that it consisted ter clothing, the printing ink acting as a of great valleys stretching from the inward defiance to the stoutest moth as successfully slopes of the mountains to a great basin. as camphor or tar-paper. For this reason This theory is supported by the fact that, newpapers are invaluable under the carpet, although the country around has abundant laid over the regular carpet paper. The rain, and clouds constantly hang over the most valuable quality of newspaper in the mountain-tops, all the streams flowing kitchen, however, is their ability to keep toward the four points of the compass are out the air. It is well known that ice com- insignificant, and rise only on the outward pletely enveloped in newspapers, so that slopes of the range, none appearing to Reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.50 all air is shut out, will keep a longer time drain the great area shut in by the mounthan under other conditions, and that a tains. This fact appears to support the Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00 pitcher of ice water laid in a newspaper, theory that the streams flowing from the Reduced to \$1.00 with the ends of the paper twisted together inner slopes of the mountains feed a great Reduced to \$0.90 to exclude the air, will remain all night in any summer room with scarcely any per
It must have an outlet somewhere, and, as Reduced to \$1.00 ceptible melting of the ice. These facts all of the streams pouring from the mounshould be utilized oftener than they are in tains rise on their outward slopes, it must the care of the sick at night.. In freezing have a subterranean outlet into the ocean, ice cream, when the ice is scaree, pack the the straits or the sound. There are great freezer only three-quarters full of ice and discoveries in store for some of Washing-

Old-Fashioned Tooth Pulling.

Did you ever sit down in a dentist's chair, reader, with the naked forceps more ice. The newspapers retain the cold glittering above your head, and all your facalready in the ice better than a packing of ulties and senses abnormally alert? did you ice and salt, which must have crevices to ever sit down thus, and open your mouth admit the air .- [English Home and Farm. and point to one of those old doublecrowned cuspids that, like icebergs, submerge three-fourths of their bulk out of sight, and are more deeply rooted in the In Germany the postage-stamp craze constituition of man than original sin; did rages as once did the tulip mania in Hol- you ever, we say, sit down thus, in the days land. It has made the small boy such a before anæsthetics had mitigated the barnuisance that he has to be discriminated barities of dentistry, and say to that man, against. The Postage Stamp Exchange who is literally aman of steel: "This is the and Mart, opened in Vienna in 1887, holds tooth. Take a good grip and haul away?" If you have, you will know how your has its regular organization officers and grandfather used to feel when he went to even an organ. The Australian post-office the village doctor to have a bad tooth

out of use to collectors. No less than The stalwart son of Æsculapius was wont to lean back upon the forceps, and stamps are exported every year from tug, and jerk, and saw like a man trying to Vienna. Cards of admission to the Postage rein in a runaway horse. Your grandfather Stamp Exchonye are on no conditions de- grasped the arms of the chair in which he livered to collectors under eighteen years was imprisoned, and squeezed them until of age, in consequence of the trouble they his joints cracked, in order to keep from make and the insignificance of their trade velling. But the agony kept getting worse compared to that of adult collectors. The and worse. The victim was sure he was Paris Postage Stamp Exchange is one of going to die-when, all of a sudden, the top the sights of the town. It is held every of his head came off with a roar; the plane-Sunday afternoon in the Avenue Garbriel, tary systems rushed together in one vast Champs-Elysees, and it is attended by some cosmic salad, and lifting his bewildered fifty or sixty persons of all ages and social eyes for a moment to the disembodied standings. Among the number can be source of his misery, the patient leaned seen such famous collectors as M. Philippe over and discharged a pint of blood into

Not Disposed to Invest.

We meet some queer people among the to M. Philippe de Ferrari of the Galliera many who are constantly flitting into and family, who regularly attends the Paris out of this store, but an old man and his mart to enrich his album. This family wife, upon whom I waited a few days ago souvenir has already cost more than \$300, took the prize for pure, unadulterated 000, or 1,500,000 francs. The Rothchilds simplicity. The couple were evidently on possess a collection valued at a quarter of a their first visit from the country. When I million francs, and there are many equally approached them the old lady, who was unheavy investors, but M. Ferrari leads them doubtedly master of ceremonies, stated all. He has no other employment or pas- that they wanted to purchase a soup

"Solid silver, ter be sure, the women re-

sponded, with a glance that, had I been anybody else than a salesman, would have frozen me. After seeing a number of designs the old

"One hundred and twenty dollars, I andown the lid. Don't put your hand near it. swered, as I called to a boy to take the "What!" she almost screamed. "One

will find yourself rubbing your eye before hundred and twenty dollars fer that? Wall, I swan!" For a few minutes touching your eye at all, the action of that they gazed at me, as if I had expressed an organ will itself cast out the offending mote intention of robbing them, after which they in much quicker time, and with far less conferred together. Presently the old irritation, while your efforts would only gentleman turned around, and in a quiverhinder it and perhaps fasten the intruder so ing voice said he guessed they'd better buv

it is a particle of metal you will consult a We have several dozen designs in plated surgeon or oculist at once; but ordinary ware in stock, and after critically examinsubstances are best treated as above indicating each one the old lady plucked up coured. Some people say, "rub the other eye," age enough to ask the price of one that had but this is of no use.—Good Housekeeping. only recently been produced, and was selling for \$18. When I mentioned the price, Ex-Assemblyman Daniel W. Tal- she looked blankly at her husband and said mage at Brooklyn, N. Y., obtained a ver- she guessed we didn't have anything to dict this week of \$20,000 damages against suit them. As they were going out of the store, I overheard the remark, "What mighty dear stores these in New York are, ter be sure. I wouldn't pay mor'n \$3 fer a "Wanted-Reliable men," read soup tureen-no, not if it was the only one

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August 11.

TASTEFUL FURNITURE.

Pretty and Convenient Articles of New The accompanying design is a pleasing variation to the ever present oval or round drawing room table. The novel feature is a cabinet attachment forming part and parcel of the lower structure. Although the cabinet table represented is intended to be an inlaid one—in fact, en suite with the better class

to be used as writing slopes when let down. In the event of this suggestion being adopted,



the canted corners of upper or cabinet part would have to be made smaller to admit of sufficiently large doors for writing purposes. The spaces under cabinets should, in any case, be left open, as it gives the table a lighter appearance, and also forms a useful receptacle for china, papers, etc. If made for a library, the enrichments would probably be carved; the strickments would probably be carved; as would be necessary to do its business instead of inlaid. The dimensions are as follows:

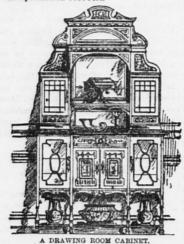
CABINET TABLE.

This design of a simple little work table is

the shape of the body. These lids are intended to be leather lined for writing purposes. Should occasion occur to use the arpondence, it is only necessary to raise the flaps, which are supported, and the required slope is se led by means of

the familiar action. LADIES' WORK TABLE. A small rack is at the side for the reception

should be turned right back upon the center strip of wood to which both of them are attached. This would make the interior more accessible and bring the lid into play as a convenient table for needlework requisites. In construction it should consist in the main League of American Wheelmen, recently or plush introduced as a background. As will be seen, the under rail is provided with will be seen, the under rail is provided with the subject of good and bad roads which of general interest. Ex-Governor Menry Howard, of Rhode Island, says:



Being of good proportion and graceful out-line, this cabinet will undoubtedly find favor. The general arrangement is admirably adapt-The design throughout has been adapted for marquetry inlay, the pediment, frieze, doors and drawers all affording free stope for the skillful manipulation of that handicraft. This design should be carried out either in stained mahogany with satingon grants. stained mahogany with satinwood stringing and marquetry, or in rosewood, in which lat-ter case the inlay should be of ivory or various stained woods.

Nothing is more troublesome in connection with housekeeping than the laundry problem. In a large house where plenty of money lem. In a large house where plenty of money is provided an immunity from its cares may be purchased, but in the low cost houses in which the large number of people live, its cares and annoyances are always present. The complication of doing the washing in a kitchen where other work is being done is disagreeable beyond description. Hence the graphic expression "blue Monday." A laundry may very readily be arranged in the basement at a very low cost. All that is basement at a very low cost. All that is needed is a slop sink connected with an outside vault, a flue for a cheap laundry stove and light from the outside. This is not as satisfactory as set tubs, but where a pump is provided next to a cast iron sink there is wa-ter at hand which may be heated on the stove and a place to pour water from the tubs when it has been used. It runs through a trapped drain to a vault or sewer as the case may be. If the cellar is large enough, most of the drying of the clothes may be done therein. done therein. For the most part a cellar is a cool place in summer and a warm one in winter. Where the foundation work does not extend a sufficient distance above ground to give good light, small areas may be pro-

Col. John C. New, the consul general, has recently secured a genuine treasure in a meidallion portrait of George Washington painted in 1786 by a Frenchman temporarily living in America. The portrait was for many years in the possession of a creole family in New Orleans. It was brought to London during the civil war. ENGLISH AND AMERICAN ROADS.

What Experiment Has Proved - Some Opinions from Rhode Island. Experiments on the amount of tractive force required to move a load show that

it will take eight horses to draw a truck and load weighing 9,000 pounds on firm soil covered with gravel four to six inches deep. On earth embankment in good condition the work can be done by of drawing room furniture now being made—
the same idea could be adapted to library purposes with slight changes. The doors in the
upper part could be made of wood instead of
glass, and the small drawers underneath the
doors could be dispensed with or placed inside the cupboard.

Indicate product the work can be done by
a force equaling two and one-half horses.
On broken stone road in good condition
the same load can be hauled by a force
of one and one-quarter horses, and on the
same road in bad condition, with ruts
side the cupboard. side the cupboard.

The interiors of doors could be lined with leather, and the doors hinged at bottom so as leather, and the doors hinged at bottom so as quired. But on a good, dry pavement one good horse can move the same load

On the subject of good and bad roads the following from the pen of the late Dr. J. G. Holland draws a comparison unfavorable to the existing road system

in America: "The point which I wish to impress upon my American reader is simply this that the English horse, employed in the streets of a city or on the roads of the country, does twice as much work as the American horse similarly employed in America. This is the patent, undeniable fact. No man can fail to see it who has his eyes about him. How does he do it? Why does he do it? These are most im portant questions to an American. Is the English horse better than the American horse? Not at all. Is he overworked? I have seen no evidence that he is. I have seen but one lame horse in London The simple explanation is that the Englishman has invested in perfect and permanent roads what the American expends in perishable horses that require to be fed. "We are using today in the little town

lows: Extreme width, 4 feet 6 inches; extreme height, 5 feet. The other details are sufficiently clear to render further explanation unnecessary. ought to be filled, over sand that should framed upon rather unusual lines so as to answer a double purpose. The body is diamond shaped and arranged for the reception of needlework. This is provided with two lids, but the misery of bad roads and are actually or practically called upon to pay a prebe hardened, through mud that ought which, when closed, slope at an angle with mium for them. It would be demon strably cheaper to have good roads than poor ones. It is so here. A road well built is easily kept in repair. A mile of good macadamized road is more easily

supported than a poor horse."

The expense of building good roads is an important item, and the macadam is too expensive for country byways and crossroads, and, in fact, is only feasible where travel is extensive. Macadam 30 feet wide and 9 inches thick in the center requires 5,500 tons of broken stone to the mile. The cost of stone varies from 70 cents to \$2 a ton, and this would bring the cost of surface material up to \$3,850 of a blotting case, which, thus placed, would always be ready to hand. It is also fitted to serve in the case of t serve in the capacity of an ordinary table for at an average of about \$3,000 a mile for "at home" purposes.

When required for use as a work table, one flap should remain closed and the other should be turned right back upon the center.

forty miles of good macadam, 18 to 20 feet wide, including grading, cost a trifle

The committee on improvement of highways, Rhode Island division of the

some prospect of legislation in regard to our faulty highway system. Wher I returned from my first and prolonged visit to Europe I could scarcely believe that I had all my life been familiar with such roads as met my eve on my return. In no part of my travels had I seen roads so poor as is the rule in our country towns, and I had been in some out of the way places, too. We are more wasteful in this respect than in all other things put together. Comparing the rural sections of Europe with those of our country. there is no doubt, I think, but that a horse there performs double the duty he does here, and therefore is worth twice as It would be the highest economy to put all our roads in a permanently good condition. When it is once done the annual expense is as nothing to the money which is expended now without any beneficial results. There is no class to which highways are so advantageous as to farmers. If they could be induced to give the subject sufficient consideration they would soon put a stop to this egregious folly of 'working out the tax.' The president of the Rhode Island Do-

mestic Industry society writes: "As to the matter of highway im provements, I think it is of the greatest importance to the prosperity of our agricultural communities that some change

should be made in their care. "At present in some parts of our state there is a gradual shrinkage in the value of our farming property, owing, in my opinion, to the want of better highway

mmunication "In my own town, Scituate, we have about seventy-two miles of highway, divided into about sixty road districts. and in some of these districts, I fear, the road taxes have been expended on the 'working out or standing out plan.' Last spring, at our annual town meeting, it was decided to make a change by appointing road commissioners, the num-ber not to exceed three. This change takes effect this coming spring, and I hope that suitable road machinery may be supplied them, so that our road taxes may be used to better advantage. As to the present condition of the roads in our state there can be but one opinion—they need to be improved; as to how it should be done I have no plans. It might be well for the legislature to appoint a committee to take the matter into considera-

Millions of dollars throughout Millions of dollars throughout the north and west have been tied up this fall and winter because of the mud blockade on the roads. This ought to set every one to thinking how it could be avoided. No one is responsible for the bad roads, but it is only a question of time when farmers, merchants and drivers will wake up to having their roads built as the bridges are, on a cash basis by a contractor under bends.—Exchange.

state.'

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LOST IN NEW YORK BAY.

It was just after New Year's day, about twenty-four years ago, and New York city was then full of seafaring men, who had served in the volunteer navy, and many of whom had even carried muskets

American shipping had been, so to speak, run off the high seas, and even the packet ships—that is, many of them breeze. -flew the English flag, although they were owned in New York as much as in Liverpool.

Sailor Town, as the Fourth and part of the Seventh wards of New York were styled then, was full of sailors' boarding houses, many of them places of dreadful repute, wherein Jack was taken to live on his return from sea, fleeced and shanghaied-that is, placed insensible on board of an outward bound ship, without any money and with very little wardrobe in

his canvas bag.

There were a few, a very few, reputable sailors' boarding houses there, and the safest place for a mariner ashore was assuredly the Sailors' Home, at No. 190 Cherry street, which had been conducted on the most excellent plan, under the admirable guidance of Capts. Walford and Richardson, who were connected with the directorate of the Seaman's Savings bank.
The "Home" at the time of which I

speak was full of sailors, some of whom were in arrears in their board and most of whom were down to their last dollar. Nevertheless they were well treated, for they were, as a rule, sober men, desirous of seeking employment and will-

ing to go to sea if they could get a ship. Among the boarders were three men. Isaac Reed, an elderly Englishman who had fought the Merrimac in the first Monitor; Harry Elliott, a curly headed lad from Newburyport, Mass., who had just felt that he could "ship" as an able eaman, for he had turned 21, and had been seven years a mariner; and the third was a Spaniard named Antonio, who had sailed out of the United States so long that he was very jealous of his citizenship and took great care of an old American "protection" — a document similar to that with which all foreignborn seamen in American vessels were furnished to protect them from being held for military or naval service in their own countries in Europe when they went thither from American ports.

These three men were types of the sea-These three men were types of the sea-men of that day. They had been filled with the importance of the victories work well together, and the officers had no knowledge of the capacities of their with the importance of the victories gained by Farragut, and as they hailed from the "States" themselves, were very anxious to obtain berths together, on board of an American shift possible, or an English one if it must be.

Day after day they had struggled from shipping office to shipping office along South street in quest of employment. And day after day they returned to the Sailors' Home at No. 190 dejected and disappointed.

They had been ashore for more than three months, all their money was gone and they were gradually getting deeper and deeper in debt to the managers of the Home, who, it must be noted, were very lenient with worthy men.

Night after night the three poor fellows sat together in the smoking room conversing in low tones about their wanderings and the morrow's prospects, and night after night they went into prayers and listened to the sweet voices of the young ladies of the managers' families singing the good old fashioned penny-royal tunes that Downeasters loved to

At last, about the latter end of January, the three sailors sallied forth one morning determined to take anything that might present itself, and they crossed over to Brooklyn, where a lot of English vessels were moored, almost ready for sea, in the Atlantic dock basin.

realled the Elliott. because the name attracted Harry Elsnorted in the sea like a terrified horse. liott's attention, and he said: "Men, this looks like luck. She's a juicer, but that makes no difference. Her name's the same as mine. Who knows but there may be a berth for one or more of us on

Over the side went the three sailors, and they spoke to the mate, a Scotchman, and learned from him that the captain was going to ship a crew the very next day, as the brig was ready for sea. While the lads were conversing with the mate, the captain came down the quay and over the gangway. The work of in-troduction and explanation did not take long, and the captain being pleased that these sailors boarded at the "Home" and could not therefore be "packet rats' class of voyageur much feared by all reputable skippers because of their habits and lack of seamanship-bade them come up to the British consul, No. 15 Broad-

way, the next day and sign articles. The three seamen returned to the 'Home" that night with light hearts and a prospect of half a month's advance apiece, which would enable them to pay a part, at least, of their overdue board

bills and save their good names with the kind managers. To make a long story short, the three men, Reed, Elliott and Antonio, were shipped, and attended the last prayer

meeting at the Sailors' Home on Feb. 4, as they were to haul the brig out and sail on the morrow. The old man and his mates thanked the good lady superintendent of the "Home," after prayers that night, for

her kindness to them, and they promised to bring her a lot of "curios" when they returned. "And should we not return, we will expect to meet you on the other side

sometime. But if our lives are spared, you will see us here again, and we will not forget the curios." There was a sad and wistful look in

the faces of the men as they left the Home, though for a long time they had sity? been looking forward to an engagement to sail. Did they feel a foreboding that their voyage might not end happily? No one can tell.

hauled out below Buttermilk channel and towed down through the Narrows, weak .- Lawrence American.

while the crew rigged out her jibboom, set up her topmasts and bent her sails. Before she reached Fort Wadsworth the crew were able to make sail, which they did not do until the vessel got over the bar and just outside the "station boat," as the pilot boat which waits to receive pilots from outward bound ves

reenleaf Plain and Fancy Crackers, Glagor

sels is called. The tugboat had left, sail had been made on the brig, and she began to gather way under a heavy northerly

The weather at this time, about 4 p. m., looked very unpropitious and lowering, and the brig had hove to for the yawl from the station boat to take the pilot off when, as the main topsail was flat back against the mast, the forward yards braced the other way, a squall from north-northeast struck the vessel and nearly threw her on her beam ends. There was no time to be lost. She was rapidly gathering sternway, and was in

imminent danger. The pilot forgot his station boat in the immediate peril, shouted to the man at the wheel to shift his helm so as to bring the brig around on her keel, and then gave the orders to swing the mainyard, lower the topsail yards down on the caps, haul out the reef tackles, to haul up the mainsail and foresail, run down the jib and clew down the head of the spanker so as to get the brig under easy working sail.

She careened over until her lee scup pers were under water, and the wind blew so hard that the topsails would not run down, nor the jib obey the force upon the downhaul. In a few minutes the whole face of na-

ture had changed. A blinding snow storm obscured the Jersey shore outside the Hook as completely as a fog, and vessels to windward were only dimly outlined through the biting flakes. Where had the pilot boat gone Nobody on board the brig had stopped to ask, for night was setting down rap-

raging with all its might, the wind veering and varying every half hour between north and east-northeast, so that the brig, which had not got into "shipshape," with its spare spars, water casks and chain cable loose on deck, adding to the difficulties of the situation and the momentarily increasing dangers, was almost unmanageable.

The crew, though good seamen, no

doubt, with the exception of the three men from the Sailors' Home, did not know each other, and, naturally, did not men, so that they could not order them about with surety. "Lay aloft and double reef the foretop-

sail," shouted the Scotch captain, acting as first officer for the pilot, who had now taken the wheel, fearful lest the brig should go on the shore under her lee, over which the rollers were thundering and leaping scarcely a cable's length away. As this order was given another squall

struck the brig, and she heeled over as if she would certainly capsize. But the pilot swept her to windward, shivered her foreyard and brought her up shaking and trembling like a scared bird in the trough of the sea, while all hands, cook, captain, boys and steward, tried to clew down the topsail yards, haul out the reef tackles, and spill the wind out of the sails by hauling taut the buntlin "Up, now, men," shouted the captain,

"and reef the maintopsail. You can manage that easiest. Goosewing the foretopsail while it is aback," he shouted to the second mate, "and haul the head of the spanker out to keep her steady.

were made to obey all these orders. But the foretopsail split as soon as the sheet was started, and the jib, which could not be pulled down the stay, was in ribbons. Still the foretopmast staysail, the spanker and the maintopsail held on, while the brig plunged and la

The men mounted to the topsail yard. The first man outside the lift to the 'weather reef earring was Antonio. "Luff up, and shake her! Light out to windward!" he shouted to the deck and to the men inside him on the yard. Even as he spoke the brig "broached to," the heavy sail flapped, and, as it filled forward again with the gale, it tore Antonio from the yard as he held on to the leach

and hurled him far ahead into the sea.

He disappeared forever. His requiem was the faint alarm, "Man overboard!" unhearden deck, and the thunderous explosion of the topsail itself, which was blown clean out of the bolt ropes by another squall which struck the now seemingly doomed vessel.

"Come down from aloft! Come down!" shricked the captain and pilot to the unfortunate men on the topsail yard, which was being whipped and lashed by the strips of the torn canvas of the bursted

The poor fellows tried to do so. Those from the weather side succeeded. Only one of those on the lee yardarm reached the deck in safety. Two had been cut and slashed by the strips of wet, frozen canvas and literally beaten off the yard into the dark, seething waters careering to the Jersey beach a few hundred yards

These two were Elliott and Reed! Before 10 o'clock that night the wind went down. Next morning the brig

cast anchor in the Horseshoe. But the three sailors who two nights before had prayed with, parted and promised to return with many curios for the superindendent's wife of the Sailors' Home, No. 98 Cherry street, lay fathoms deep beneath the waters of the lower bay, drowned in that one day's cruise o the Elliott.-R. G. M. in New York Star.

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